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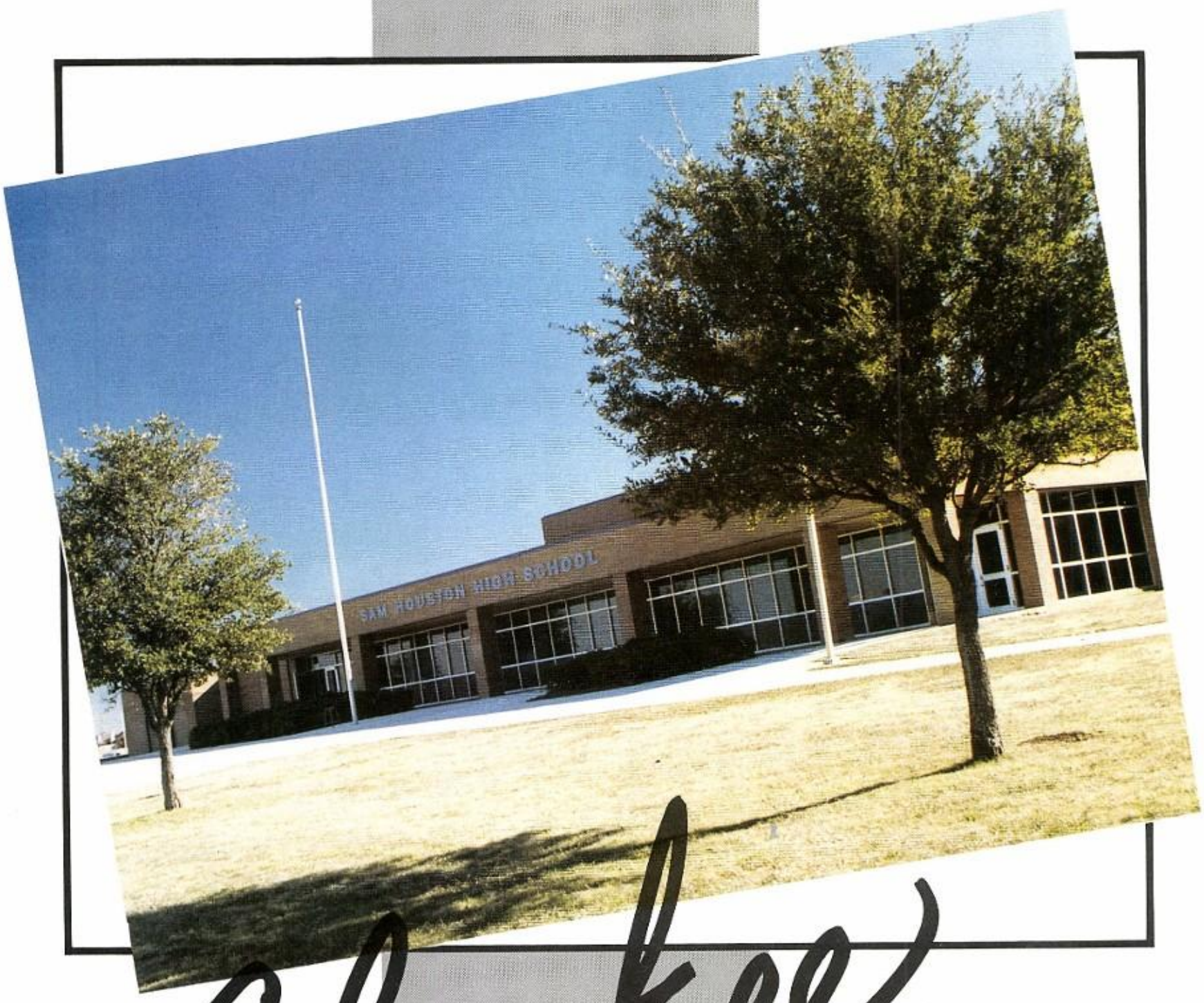

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Sam is Making

Amy Brown

At the command of a senior, juniors Kathe Vett and Dawni Secrest show their good humor while singing the fight song. Lunch was a favorite time to catch unsuspecting underclassmen.

"The recent changes in our school rules have made going to Sam more of a chore. In the past, school was something to look forward to. It had involvement from everyone, which made us feel part of the school. Thanks to the new rules, there is a definite drop in school spirit."

Mike Cothron, senior
Mallissa Busick, senior

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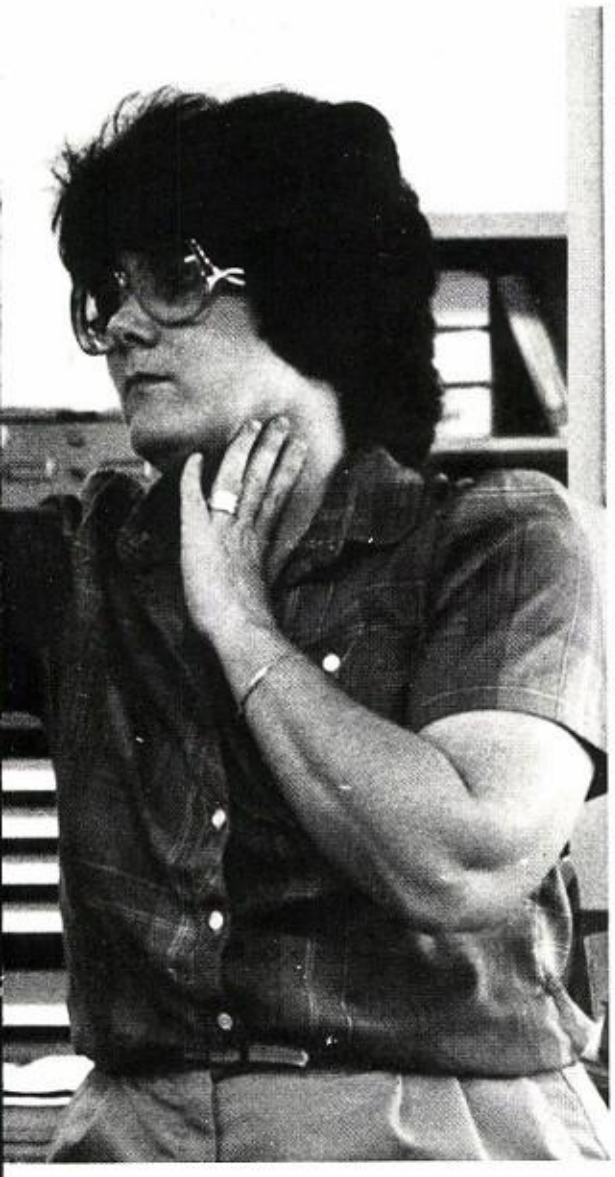
Jesse Pannell

Regulations caused Mrs. Mary Beth Lane have the assemblies for the senior magazi sale during both the lunch periods.

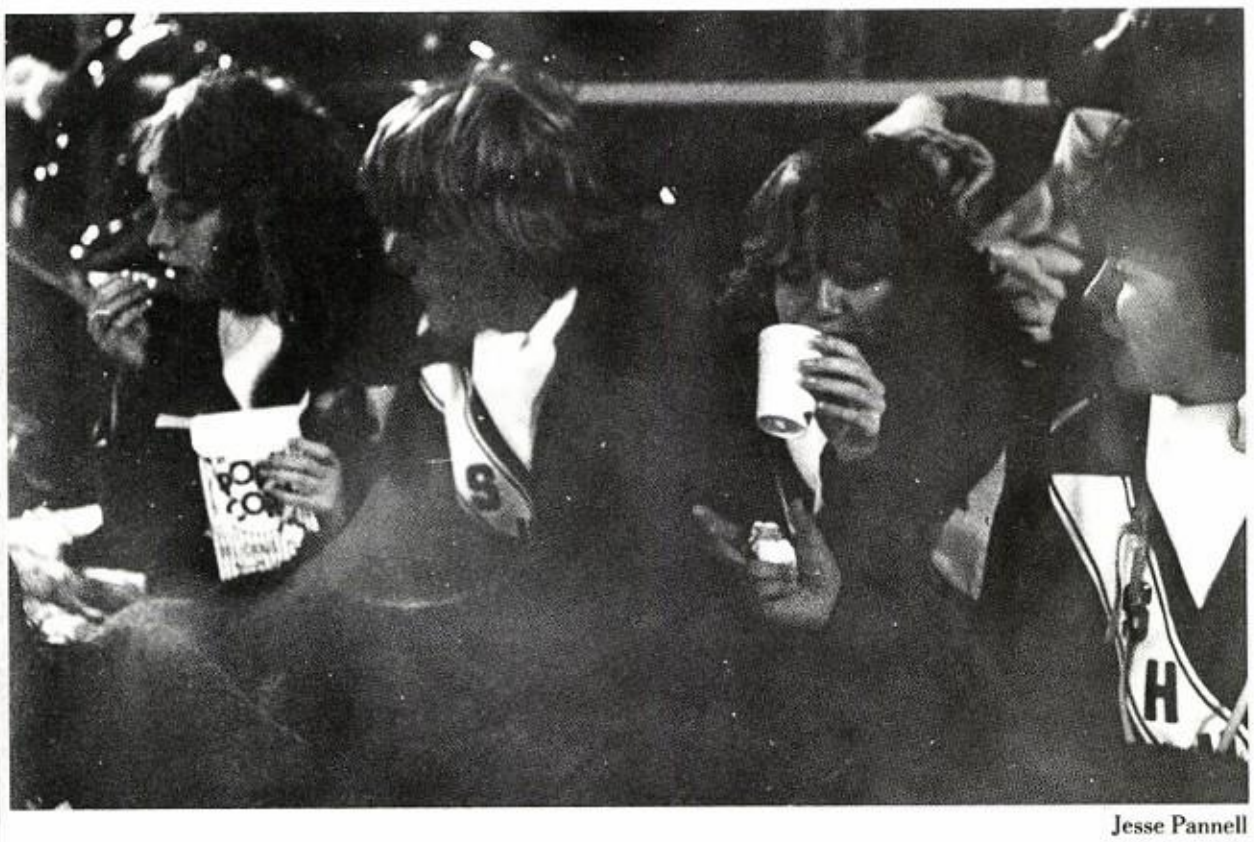
A Difference



Jesse Pannell

While cheering on the Texan football team, senior Amy Brown was surprised by a fellow photographer. Two photo journalists could be seen on the sidelines of every game.

Mrs. Jackie Florimonte, librarian, directs sophomores to their designated place in the library for their orientation.



Jesse Pannell

Senior Cindy Cooley, along with juniors Stacy Walker, Craig Manning, and Sara Straten, try to warm up after performing at half-time at the game against Lamar. Rainy weather caused a seesaw between Lamar and UTA fields. Maverick Stadium won out with Lamar winning 21-14.

Year Sees Academic

Changes

It was harder this year. We could tell the first day. Remember when we strolled into the first of school? Nothing was hurried. We had all year. Good old days were when the teacher asked you to write your schedule and essay titled, "What I did during summer vacation." But no! Not this year! Now it's, "Read chapter one tonight, the review is tomorrow, and the test is on Wednesday. We have no time to waste!"

So many things were being changed. The state wanted to make a difference in the academic standards. Graduation was changed from Texas Hall to the new Arlington Convention Center and was a later date, May 31. Also, Arlington hired a new superintendent, Dr. Donald Wright.

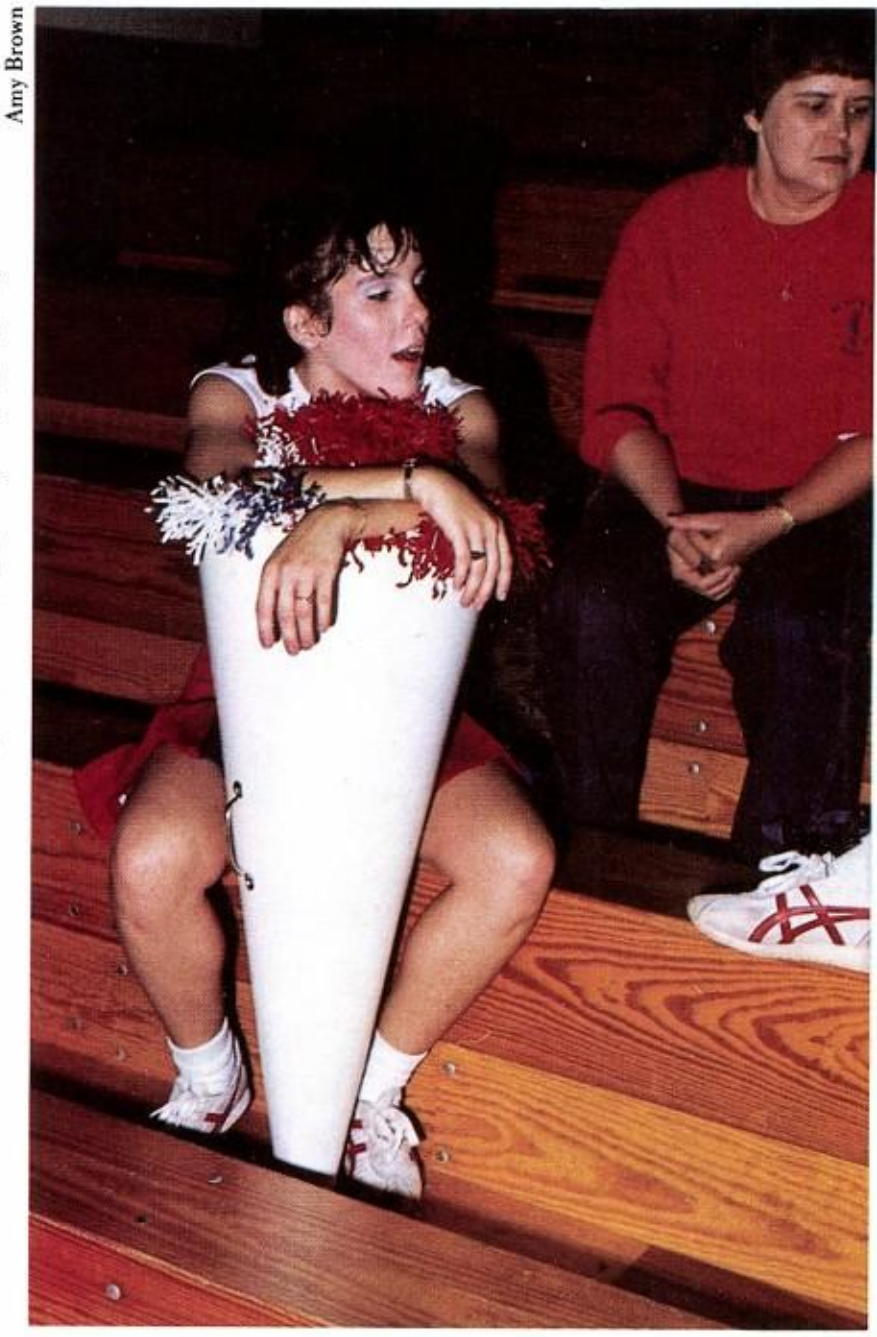
"No Pass, No Play" took over and caused many-a-problems for students. They were out of extracurricular activities for six weeks after failing the previous grading period, causing a number of students to take easier classes. In addition, there was a mad rush on the office to take honors courses.

Students felt pressured to take more honor courses by changing diploma requirements and entrance into their chosen college. The pressure was on the students to make the grades.

Taking so many academics made for a lack of time. Sophomores were hit the hardest with all the changes.

Junior Lisa McPhearson takes a well deserved break after participating in an old fashioned pep rally. Despite the fact Sam was only allowed six altered days for the year, spirits soared.

Amy Brown



The sophs had to take a computer class, had three types of diplomas to deal with, and had to adjust to high school, as well. But, sophs were determined to not only make the grade, but a difference.

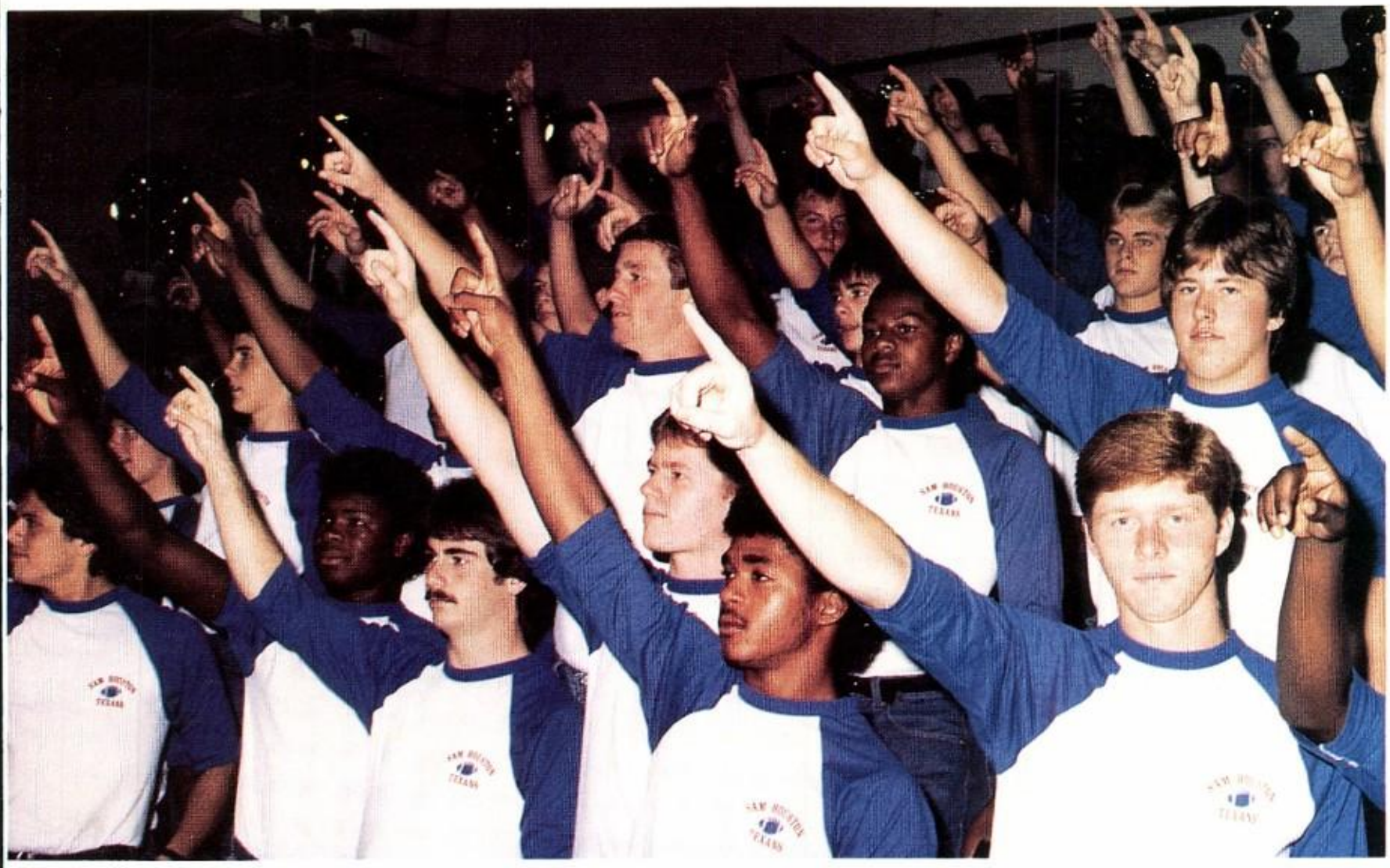
The state also felt more time should be spent in class. The legislature only allowed six days with altered schedules. Sam used four for pep rallies during school. Despite this, Sam still had one every week. Some of them were held before school and two were held on Thursday evenings.

Everyone wanted to and tried to make a difference in everything he did.

— Cindy Cooley
Katy Klein

"Under the field direction of drum majors Tammy Barlow and Marcy Clark . . ." This was the sound of the announcer as the Texan Band began to perform during UIL competition at UTA. They were trying to show that they have what it takes to make a difference.

Varsity football players show their pride as the band plays the school alma mater at the end of a pep rally.



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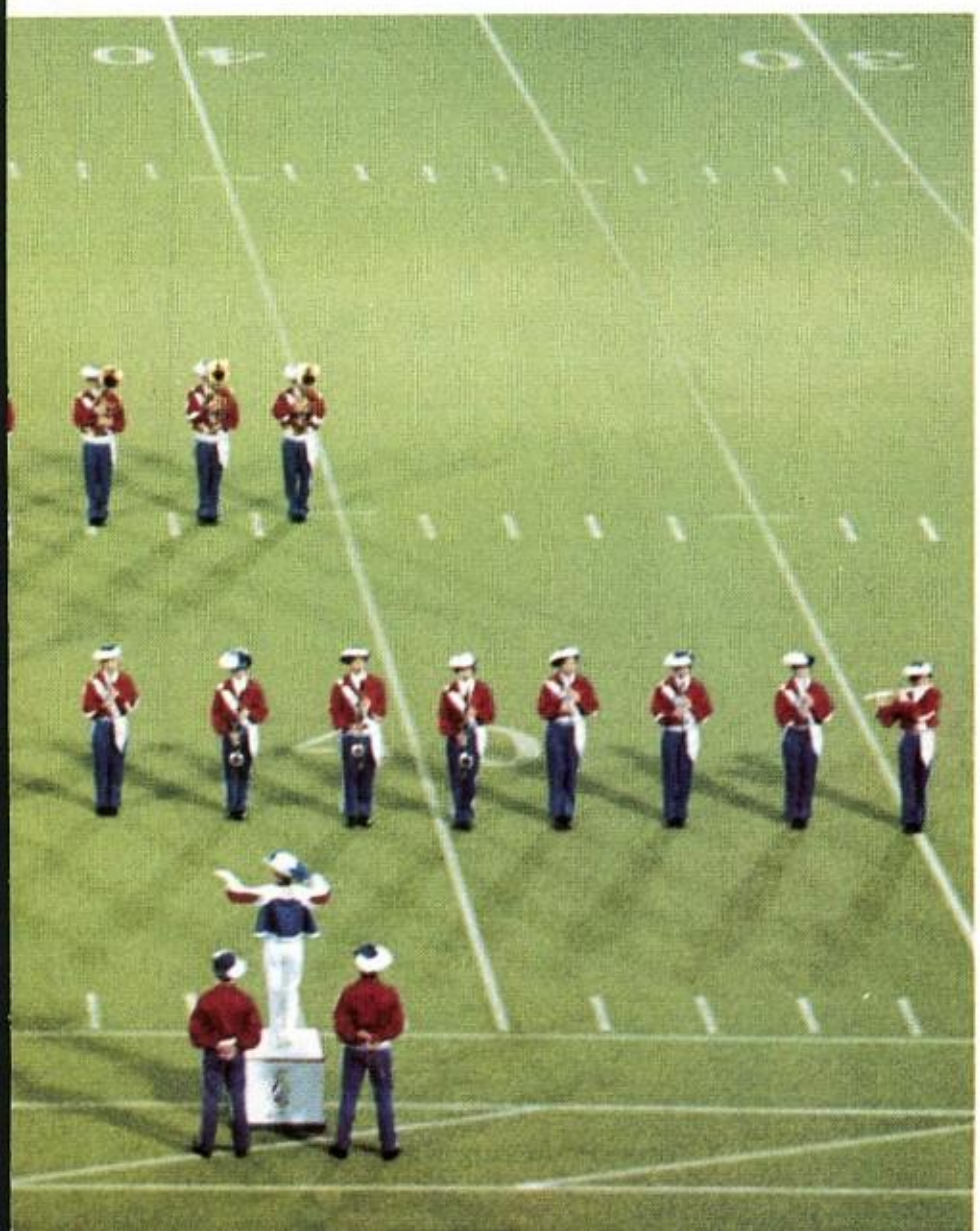


Eric Borton

Thursday evening pep rallies, which were held in the far east parking lot, became a common sight at Sam.

Supportive . . . Caring . . .
We Dedicate the
Cherokee to . . .

Mrs. Billie Cade

Amy Brown

Mrs. Billie Cade can always keep a smile no matter what circumstances come against her, even her ceiling falling in.

Jesse Pannell, Cindy Cooley and Mrs. Billie Cade laugh about the mishaps befalling her while Mr. Craig Coyle sets up to take pictures of her "devastated" room.

Amy Brown

Mrs. Billie Cade is . . .

Always with a Smile

Supportive . . . caring . . . always here . . . eager to listen . . . These words describe one person: Mrs. Billie Cade. She is always willing to listen and help if she can.

Her love of her subject, biology, means each student leaves her class with more than just a knowledge of the subject but also a real understanding of it.

Who else can smile the entire time you are dissecting frogs and then tell you to "Drop that sucker in the trash?" She is a sponsor of both the Science Club and the Care Team, just another aspect of an ever giving and caring heart.

Who keeps her sense of humor even when her ceiling falls in?

With 15 years of dedication to Sam Houston, and for being the perfect definition of the word teacher, Mrs. Billie Cade we dedicate the 1986 Cherokee to you.

— Lori Orrell

Student Life

Sam students tried their best to make a difference in school spirit, no matter what the obstacles. Perhaps, "No Pass, No Play" was the most difficult adjustment for students to make. The ruling, which took effect at the end of last year, restricted participation in extracurricular activities.

Another obstacle in their path was the limited days with altered schedules. Because of this ruling, many pep rallies had to be held before and after school. For students who participated, the Sam spirit paid off when the Texan football team tied Arlington to knock the Colts out of the playoffs.

Also creating a problem for a majority of students was heavier academic loads with jobs on top of that. It limited their time to studying and working. Sometimes they even neglected their homework. But, no matter what they did, they made time for activities like dances, Homecoming, sports and even the Thursday evening pep rallies.

One big celebration this year was Texas' 150th birthday, or sesquicentennial. A wagon train started Jan. 2 near Sulphur Springs. It made its way around Texas, trying to make a difference in how people saw the state and its birthday. Sam students helped celebrate with Texan Day. Twirp King and Crazy Legs were announced at the traditional carnival and dance.

It was a difficult year as activities had to fit into tight schedules. But, as usual, Sam students made an "active" difference.

Amy Brown

Sophomore Jane Chism dances to "Deep in the Heart of Texas" during the last pep rally against Martin.

"I feel that with the new changes in education it's been really hard for us to be active. The Student Congress officers have really tried to accommodate the new rules without limiting the activities that the students can participate in. In my opinion, we've done a good job."

Danny Parnell
Third House President

Amy Brown

Seniors Carina Reyes, Vicki Moreno, and Julie Sellers cheer for Big Sam at the pep rally before Howdy Day.

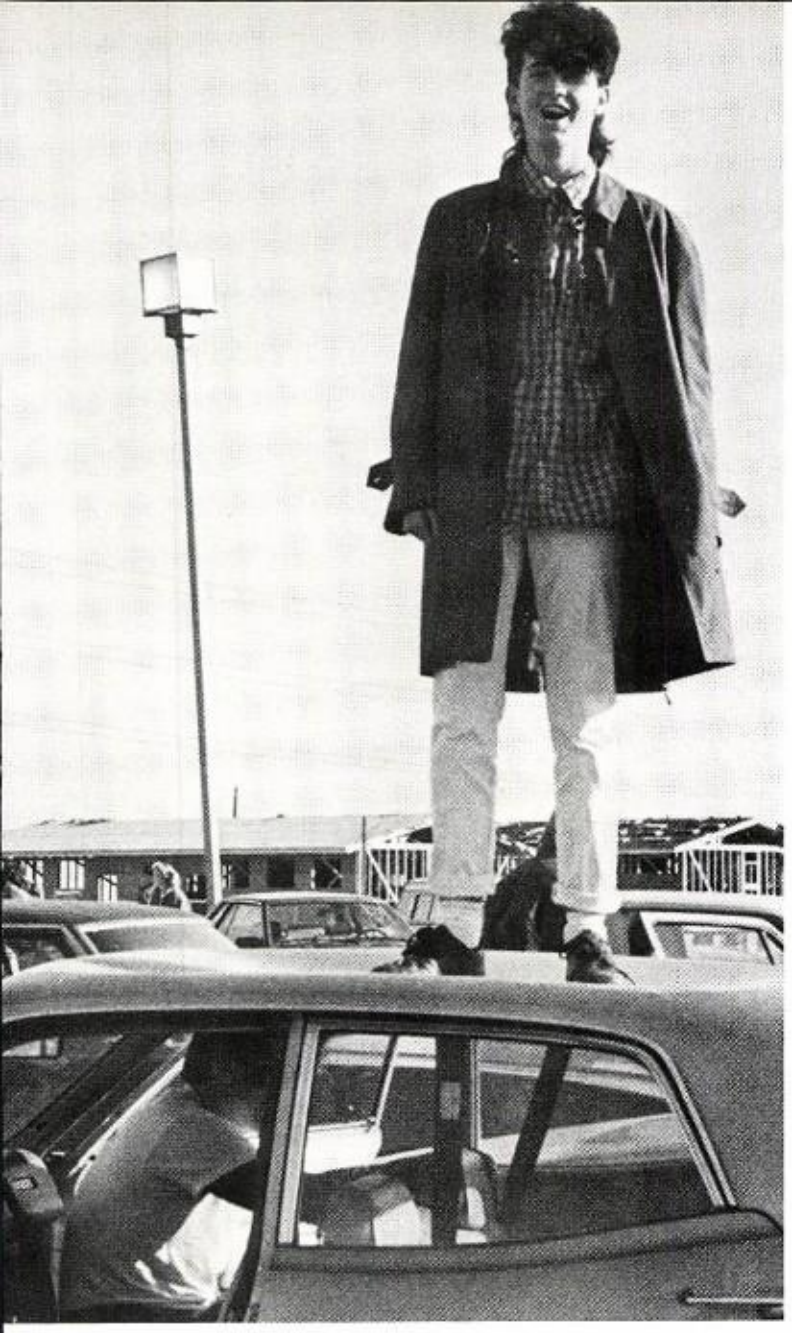
Either walking, riding your bike, or driving to school — Sam Houston students do it with . . .

S•T•Y•L•E

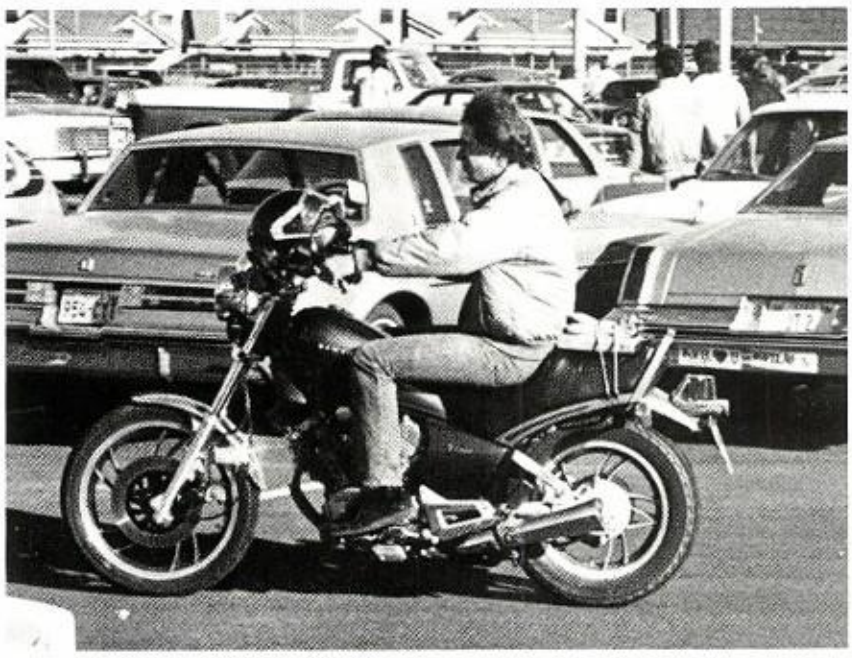
Students enjoy the comfort and fun of riding the bus to and from school.

With many fast food places near Sam, some students preferred to walk to lunch.

Trying to make it to school in five minutes instead of 10 causes one student to stop and talk to a policeman.



at Lundberg tries to get a good view of the parking lot from e top of his car.



Motorcycling and mopeding provided a fun way for many to get to school.

Robbie Roberts races to school on his bike, hoping to make it on time.
No one wanted to face the wrath of Vice-Principal Kent Bowermon and his detention hall.

All Photos by Eric Borton

hile waiting for their rides, many students joy visiting with their friends.

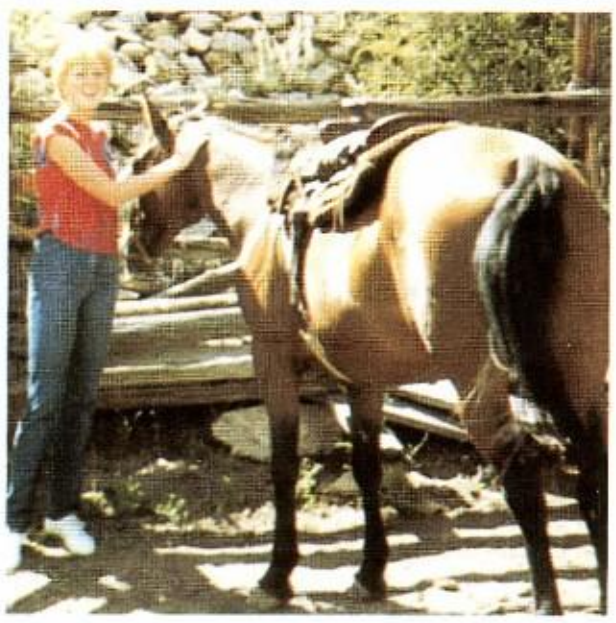
Summer
Good Times

Wet n' Wild . . . Twin Points . . . Six Flags . . . Padre . . . Monday night drive-ins . . . Putt-Putt . . . White Water . . . These things and more made up the great times of our summer. Vacationing, working, and relaxing kept many busy, but there was always time for fun.

Summer jobs took up a lot of time. Some students chose to mix work wit play and earned extra money at recrea tion spots. Senior John Cervante remarked, "I really enjoyed working a Six Flags. One of the things I liked be was meeting students from other hig schools. It was a summer I'll neve forget."

Junior Tracey Jordon cleans an ice cream machine at Wet 'n Wild early one morning.

Dina Thomas



Junior Patty Griffin gets ready to ride a horse at Younglife camp.

excitement!

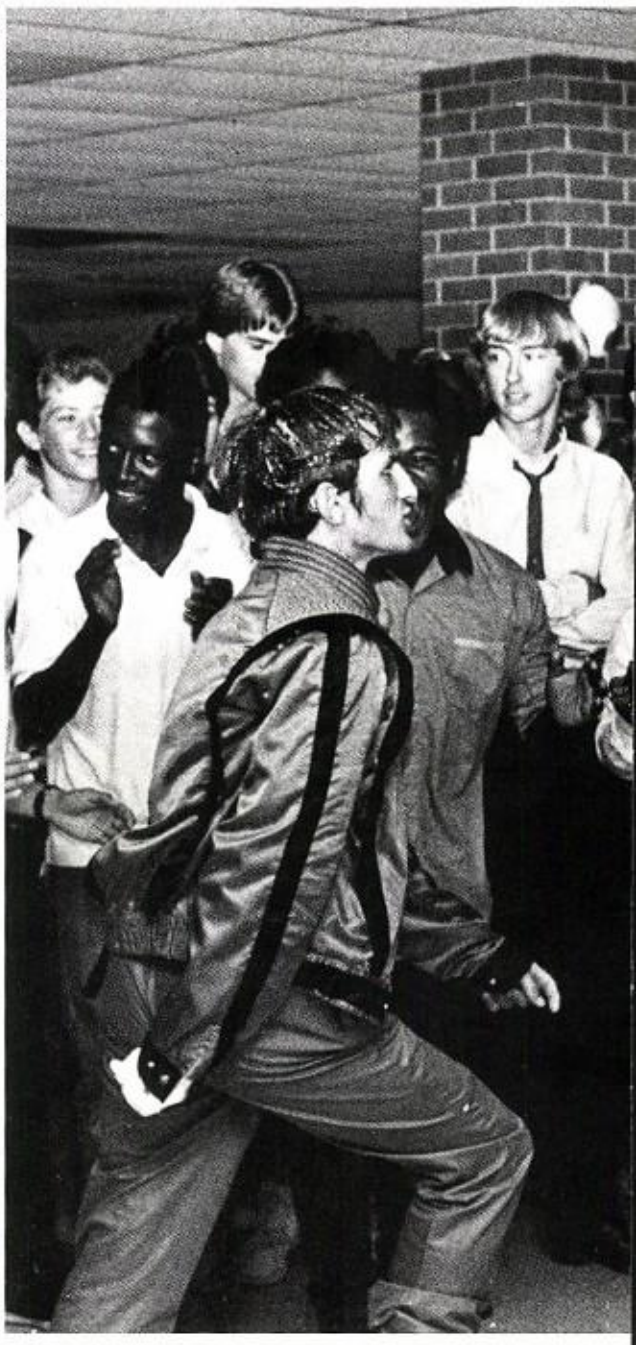
Patti Fowler

Students and teachers from Sam Houston rest in the Louvre in Paris while touring France and other parts of Europe.

Bellguards and cheerleaders participate in the Fourth of July parade by riding on the Sam Houston float.

Kathy Hogue

September



Bruce Bushee

Sophomore David Fisher, a la Michael Jackson, struts his stuff on the dance floor. The dance was sponsored by Student Congress.

The days of summer slowly dwindled away. The campus actually showed life. Students in football, cheerleading, band and drill team attended summer camps. A student mixer was held, and yearbooks were handed out. Then it was time to pick up schedules and to be assigned lockers.

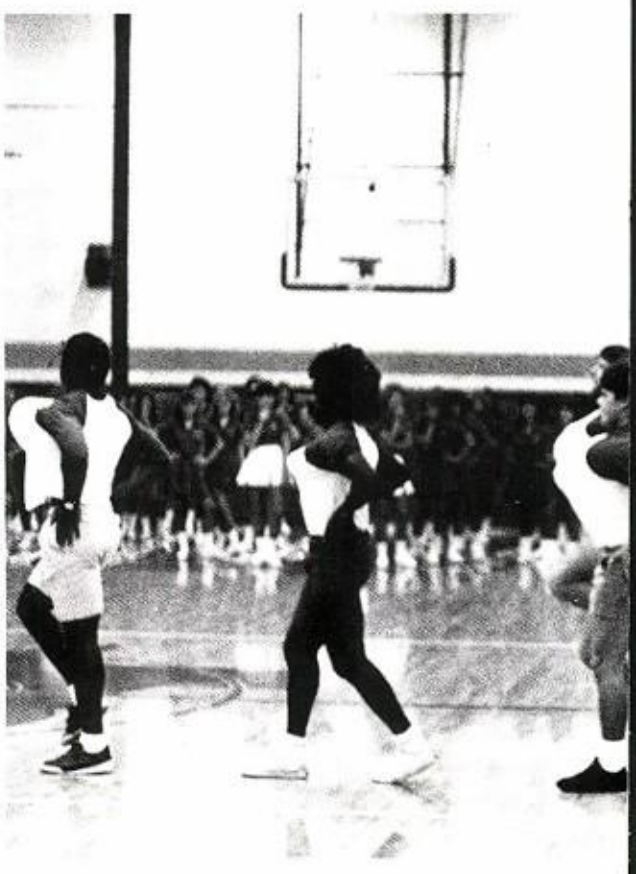
Finally on the morning of the first day, the alarm went off. Each person had to begin the routine that prepared him for the day ahead, whether it took 15 minutes or two hours.

By 7:30 a.m., school started the process of waking up. Seniors and teachers taking zero hour had already arrived. At 8:30 a.m. school was into full swing. Students were greeted by old friends and new surroundings.

The students then tackled the maze of classes complicated by the new temporaries and the new wing. Juniors attended history and health classes in the temporaries.

After a year of construction, the journalism rooms and the senior skills wing were opened. Mentally handicapped students became a part of the school when the new wing was added.

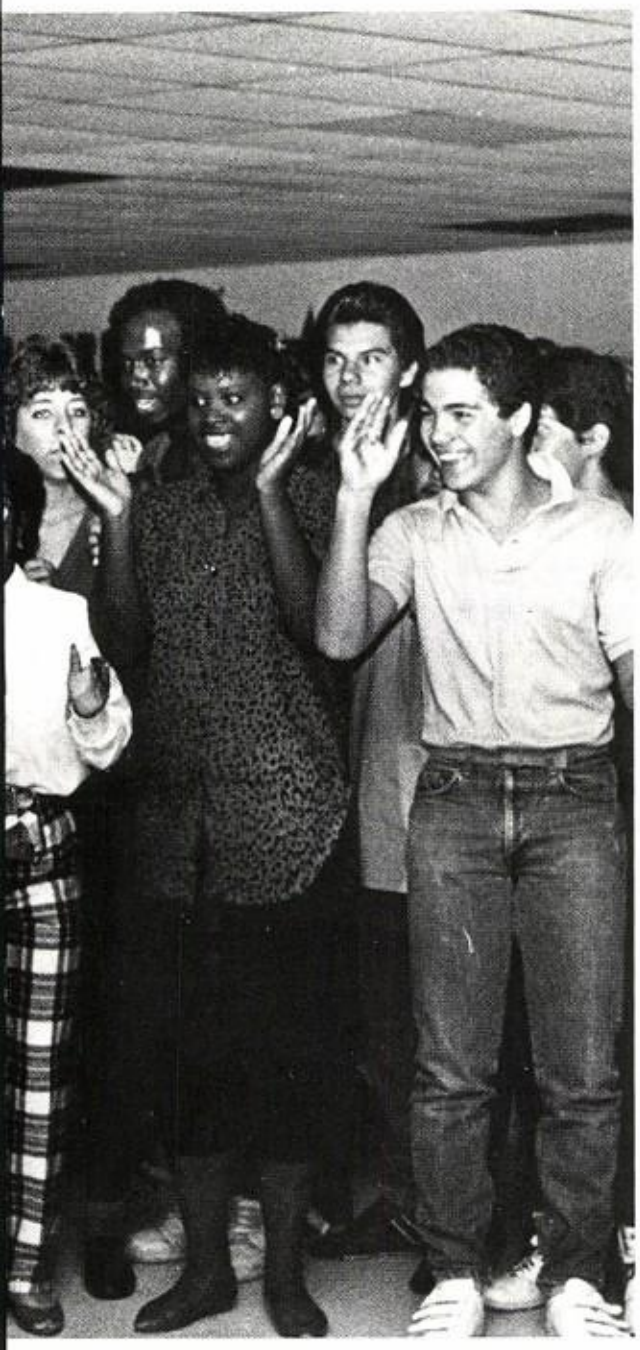
To officially "greet" the students and explain the rules, assemblies were held by Vice-Principals Kent Bowermon and Juli Mayfield.

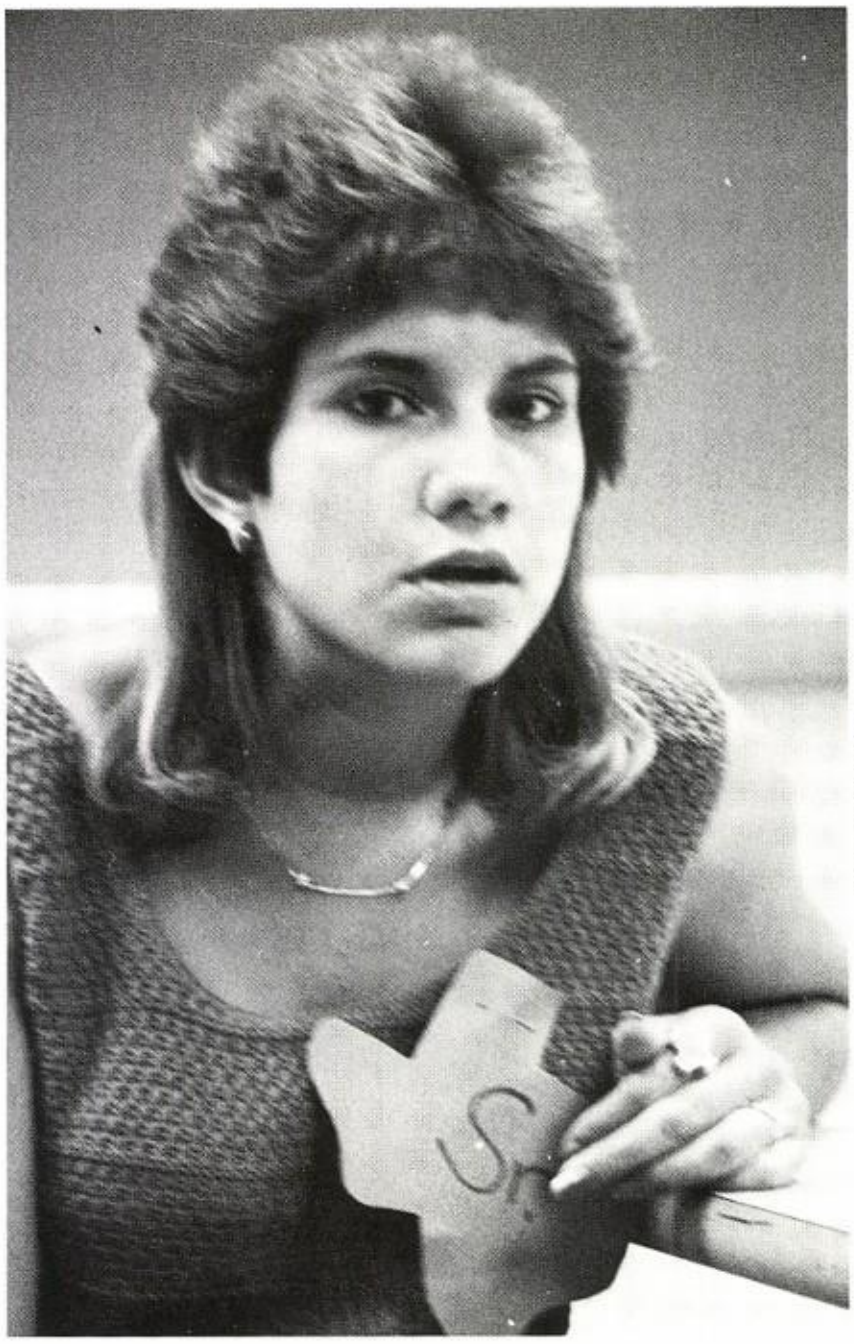


Jesse Pannell

The Texan "Reserve" Cheerleading Squad makes its debut for the 1985 season at the Arlington High pep rally.

back at school!

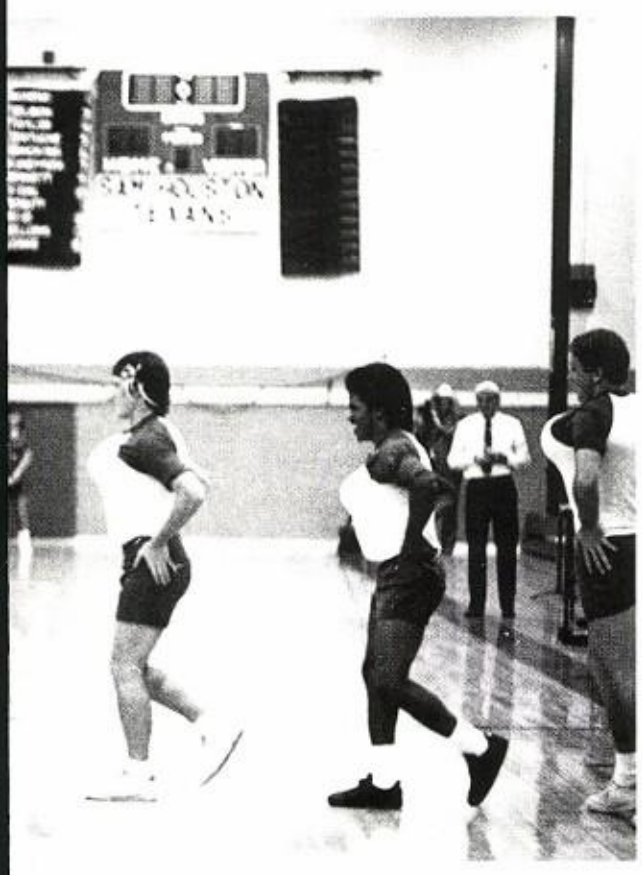




Michael Steinmetz

Senior Bobbi Lopez anxiously awaits the bell so she can get an unsuspecting mickey.

Howdy Day forced sophs David Carnes and Matt Thompson to learn two things, a sense of humor and the fight song.



Michael Steinmetz

Howdy Day

Friday the 13th

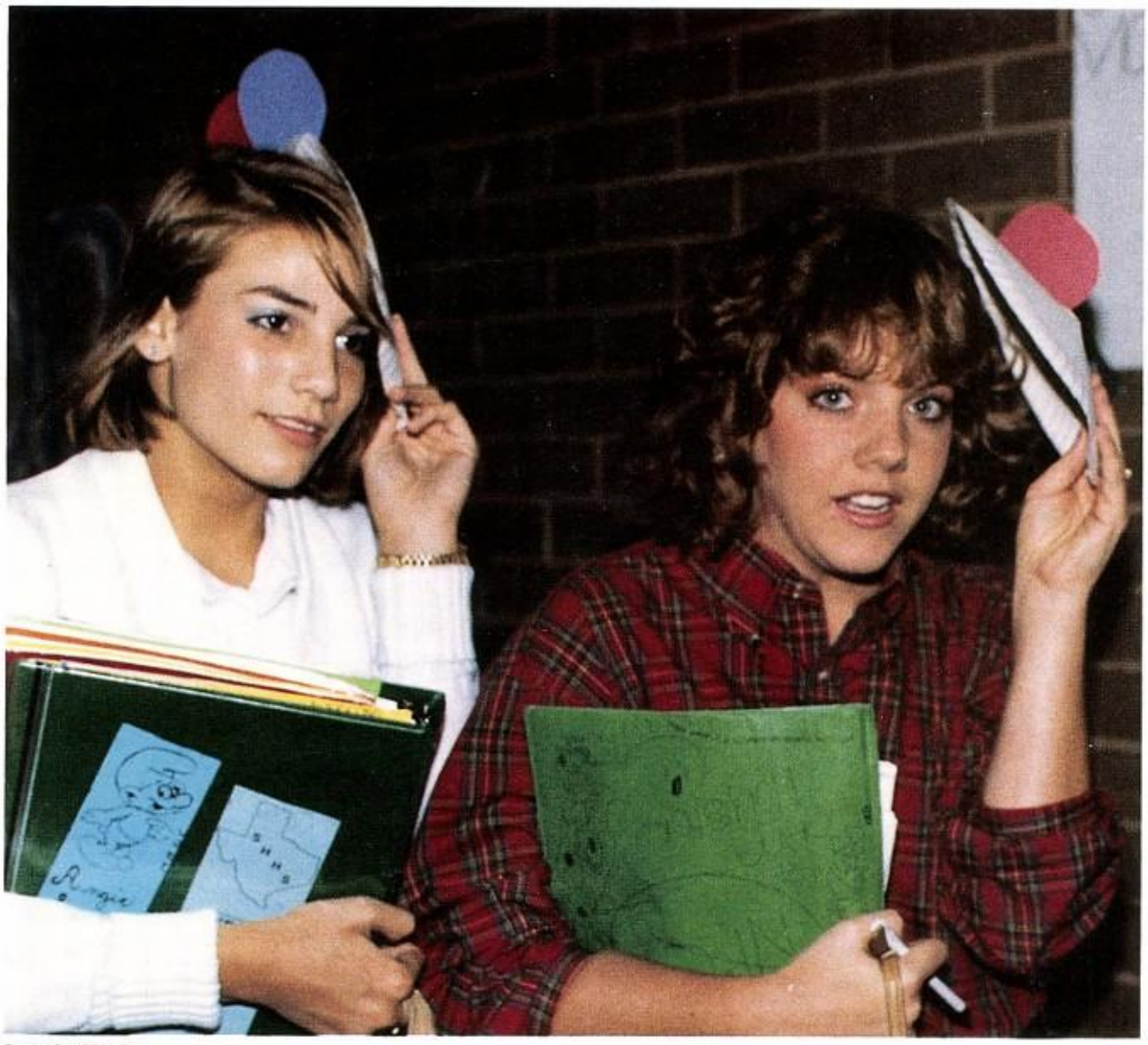
That time of year has come again. The seniors get revenge on the juniors, and juniors get revenge on the sophomores. The poor sophomores can't get revenge on anybody.

Anissa Trussell said, "I think the idea of Howdy Day is great. I wish we had more things like it. This year's Howdy Day wasn't what I expected it to be because the spirit and fun just weren't there. Most of the people just acted as though it was just another day."

"I was not here on Howdy Day," stated Martha Garcia, sophomore. "From what I heard it was pretty fun. I just can't wait till I become a junior to get those new sophomores."

Howdy Day should be made so more people enjoy it better. It should be an all day thing. Sara Straten and Craig Manning were two of the few unlucky people who had to push pennies with their noses by best friends Cindy Cooley and Matt McKinney.

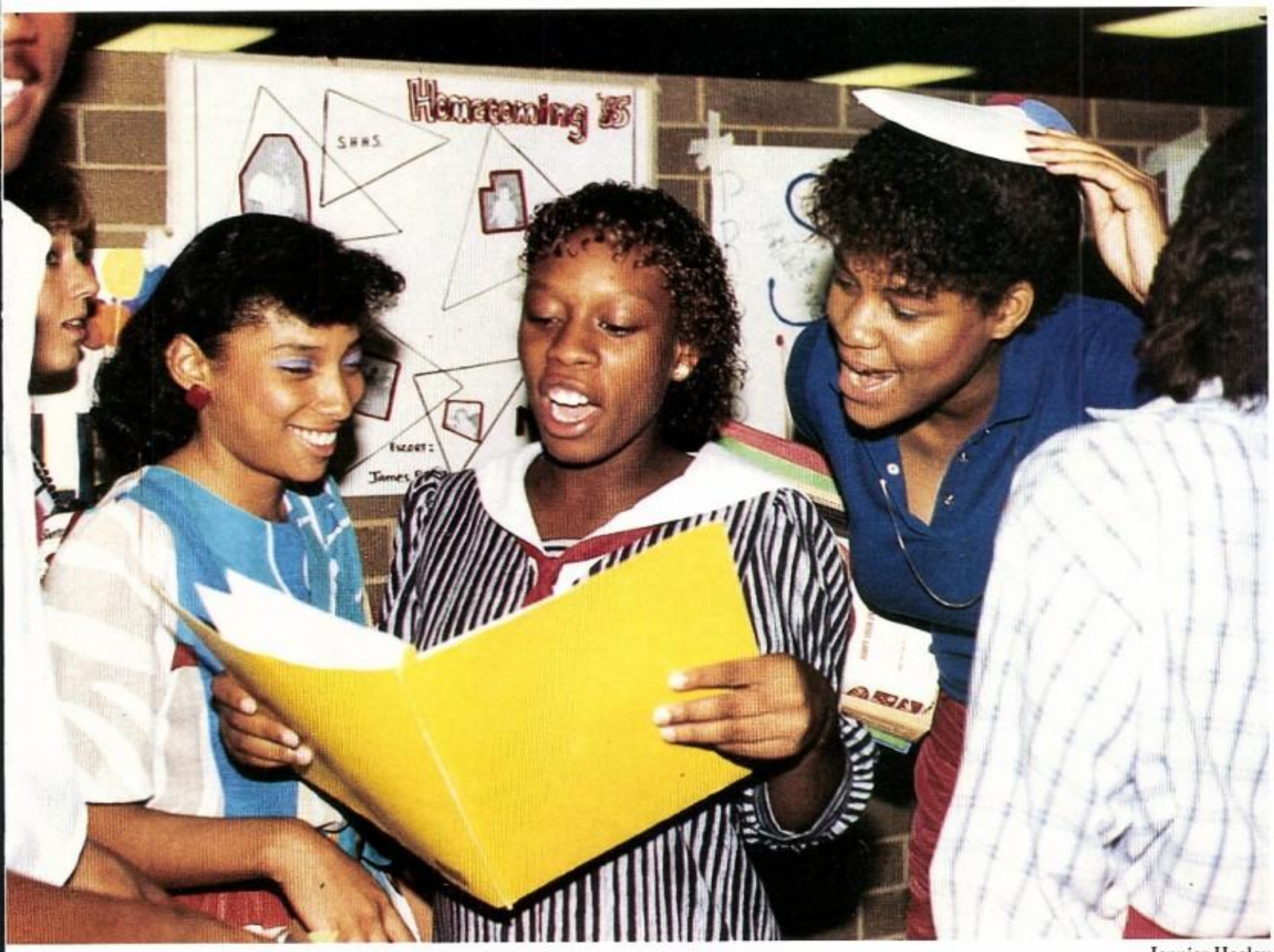
Rose Blair, sophomore



Jennifer Healey

Sophomores Gail Van Meter and Dori Borton try to sneak past seniors on Howdy Day.

jinxed!



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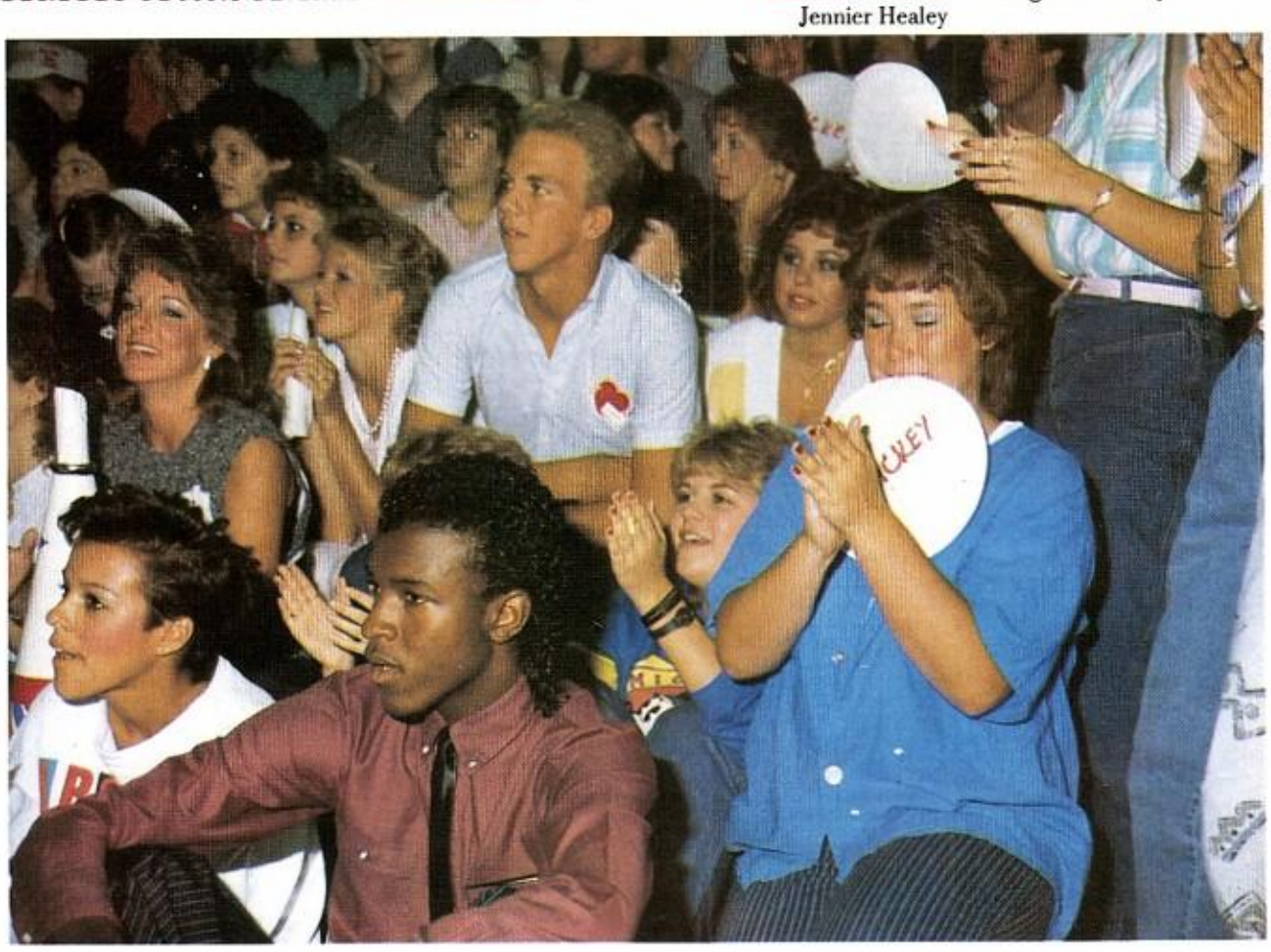
Sophomores Lisa McHail, Janette Jackson and Kathye Jackson try to learn the words to the fight song in a hurry.

Eric Borton



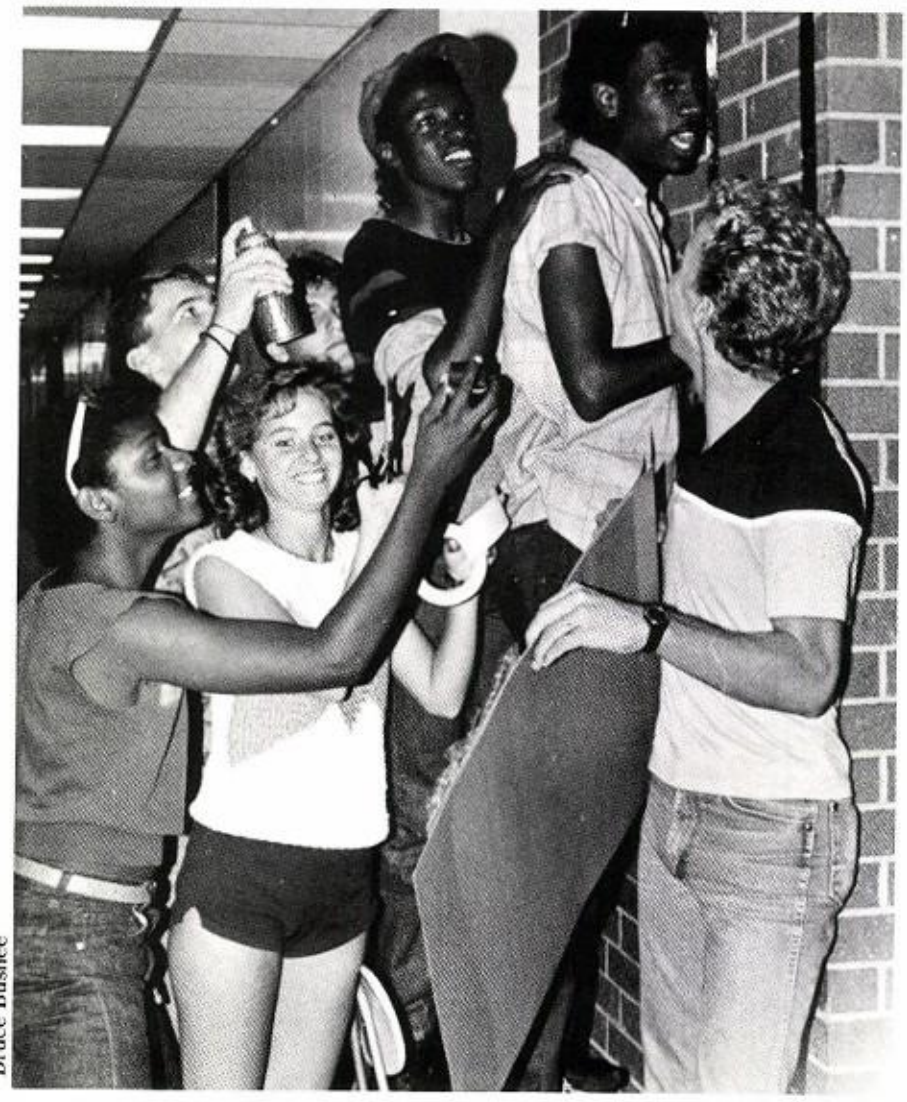
Brian Nennmann

Sophomores Dan Lawrence, Danielle Garland and Jill Marks try to smile while junior Michael Buss makes them sing.

Seniors Monica Moran, Calvin Nute, Karla Carmichael, and Danny Parnell try to make the sophs nervous at the pep rally before Howdy Day.

Homecoming

Mike Nascimbeni, Danny Rodenbaugh, Calvin Nute, Jerry Randolph, Erin Koenck, James Bush, and Danny Parnell joke around while working on senior hall decorations.



Bruce Bushee

Endless Preparations

Homecoming came at an early date this year, and that meant fast preparation and a lot of work for everyone. Nominees for Homecoming Queen were chosen while sophomores were still trying to learn their locker combinations.

Several clubs did not get a nominee because they did not have one in time. Plans had to be started very early.

Student Congress planned many activities to get the spirit up for Homecoming. Balloon sales started with each class having its own color balloons. Seniors won, having the most blue balloons sent off at the game.

A hint week was planned for Sept. 16-20, the third week of school, where girls hinted to their favorite guy in hopes of a Homecoming date. On different days they took their guy to lunch, brought him cookies and candy, took him to the movies, and then the Howdy Dance topped it off after the Dallas Carter game on Sept. 20.

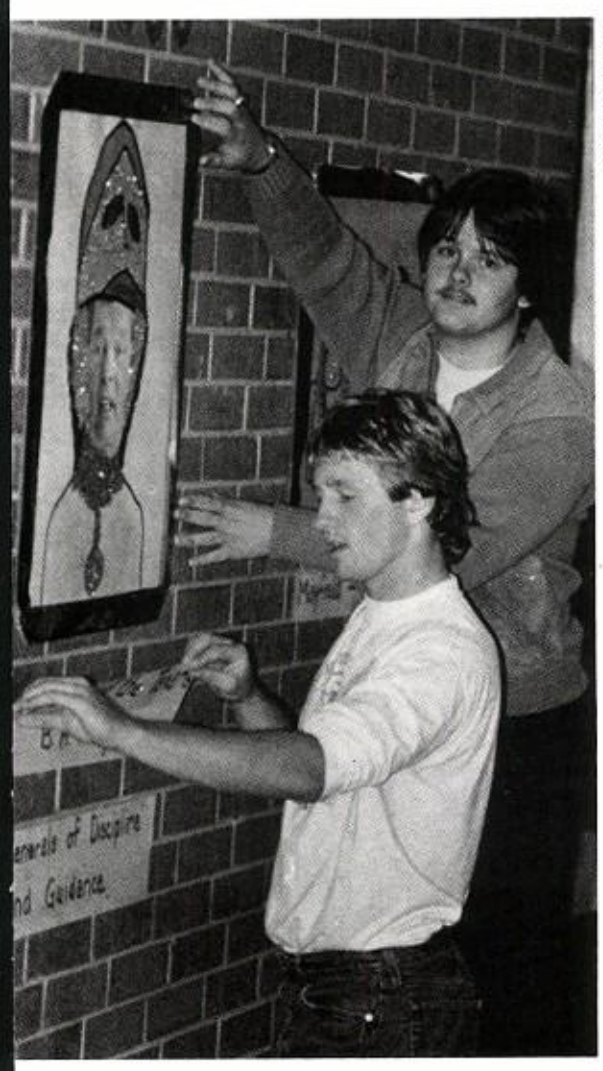
The traditional hall decorations took a lot of time, attention and creativity. The sophomores came in third place with their "Diamonds in the Rough" hall, seniors placed second with the Greek theme, "Toga or Not Togo to College," and the Junior Class won with the "Texan Alley Hall."

— Dina Thomas

high spirits!

Chavera, junior, volunteers her time to paint hall decorations in the cafeteria for her class.

Jesse Pannell



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Amy Brown

Jerry David gives the student body a pep talk at the Sept. 27 Homecoming pep rally, while James Bush, Mike Nascimbeni and Susan Connor look on.

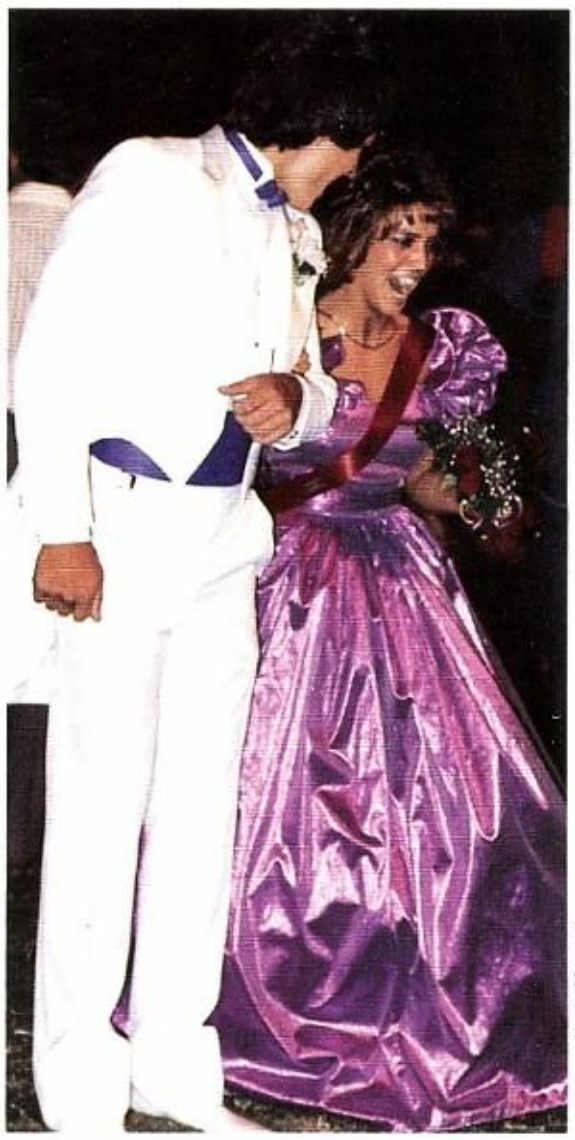
Greg Overstreet and Jesse Pannell hang up a poster of their favorite Greek general, Mr. B. H. Remynse.

Royalty

Mandy Brown, Mrs. Janie Brown's daughter, and Tabbie Benjamin show off their formals for the upcoming halftime festivities.

Jesse Pannell

The announcement of Homecoming Queen as FHA's nominee, Misty Taylor, overwhelms her and her escort, who is Joe Zajicek.



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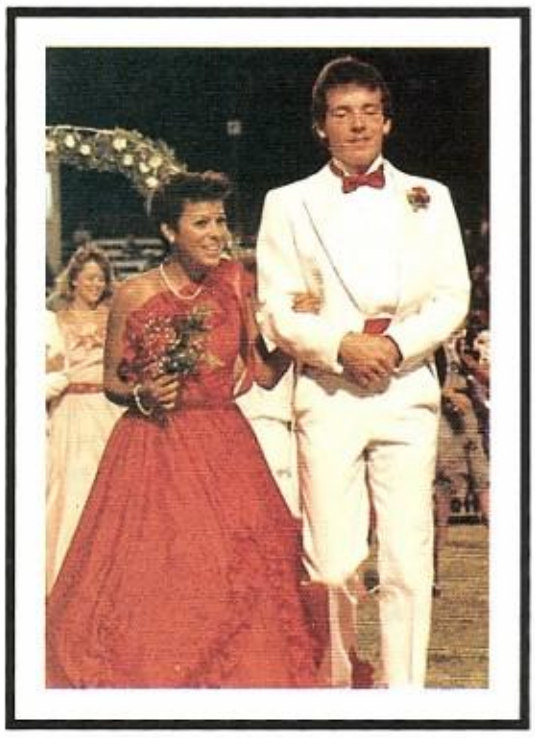
Finalist Srenda Stewart congratulates Misty Taylor, who was crowned queen at halftime on Sept. 27.

Eric Borton

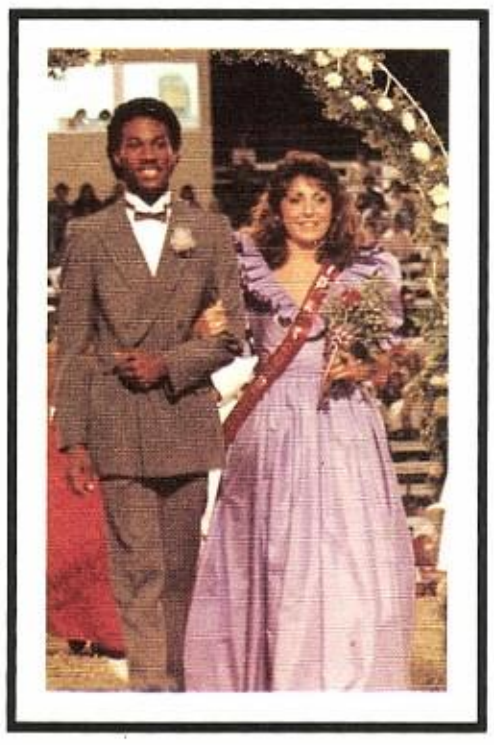
Dave Hogue

Srenda Stewart and Randy Cox
Russian Club



Richard Mooney

Monica Moran and Wayne Kilgore
Spirit Sisters



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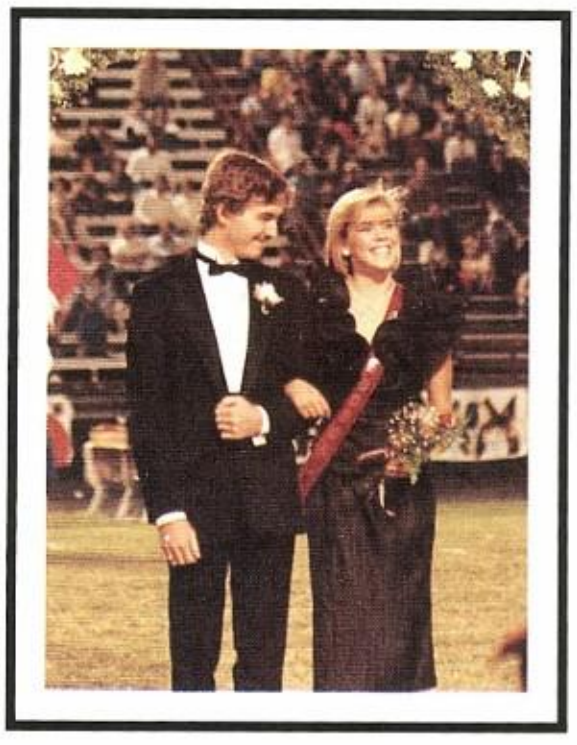
Kristy Mooney and James Bush
Student Congress



Richard Mooney

Julie Carson and Mike Neff
Science Club

Amy Brown

Taylor takes

Crown

On the morning of Sept. 27, the excitement of Homecoming was almost at its peak. The anticipation of the game against L. D. Bell and the activities afterward were on everyone's mind.

The Homecoming Queen finalists were introduced in the afternoon pep rally. They were Julie Carson, Michelle Stewart, Tabbie Benjamin, Traci Hogue, Monica Moran, Srenda Stewart, Kristy Mooney and Misty Taylor.

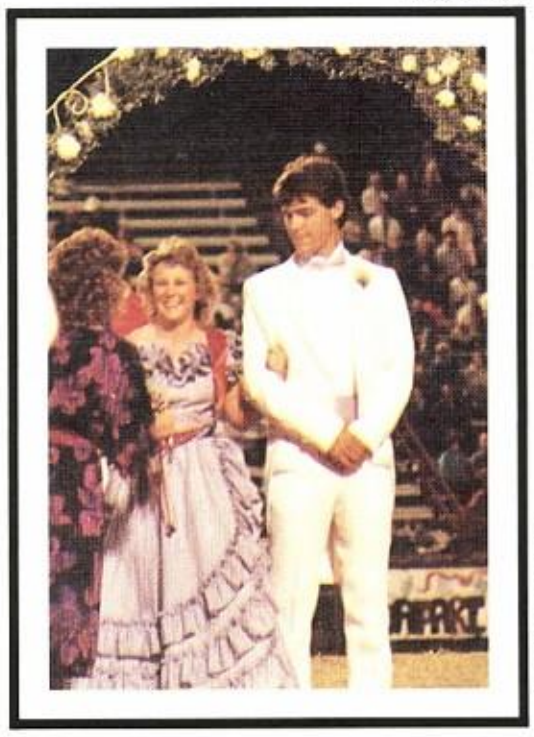
At the beginning of the game, red, white and blue balloons were released as the band played the fight song.

As the time grew near for the halftime activities, the crowd grew anxious. The anxiety was quieted when Misty Taylor was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1985. Misty's dream had become a reality.

"I had no idea that I was going to get queen. I was really shocked and honored that Sam Houston chose me. It was such a trip," she said.

Paul Stewart

Michelle Stewart and Brett Jameson
French Club



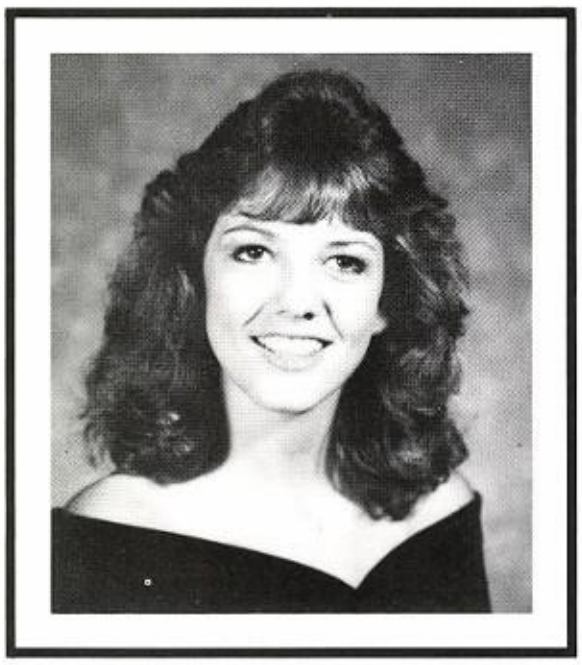
Richard Mooney

Tabbie Benjamin and Danny Rodenbaugh
Spanish Club

Eric Borton

Traci Hogue and Jeff Mosier
Publications

Clubs Pick Nominees



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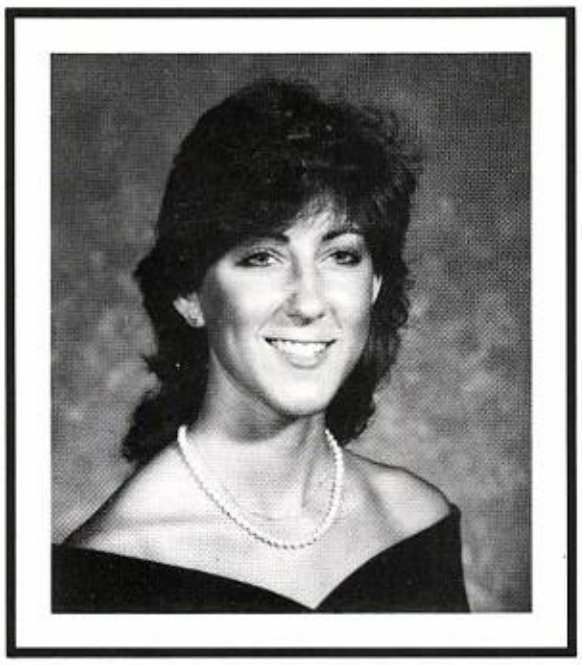
GERMAN CLUB



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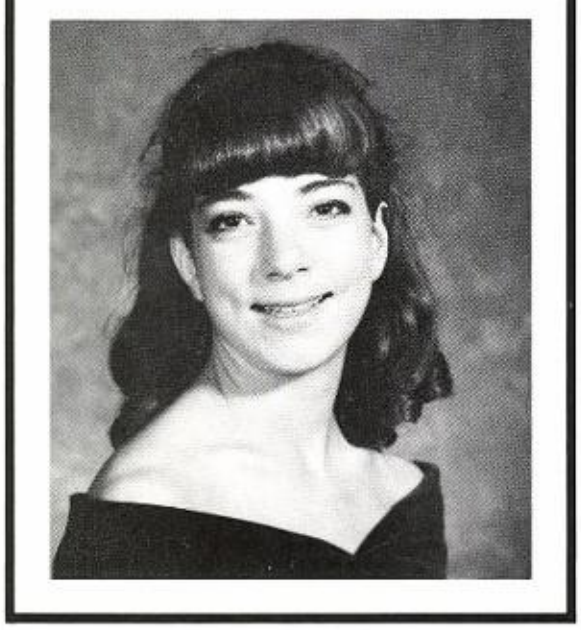
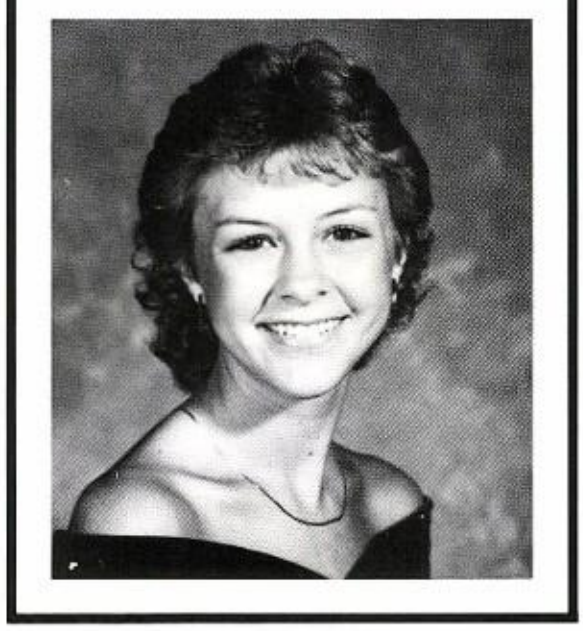
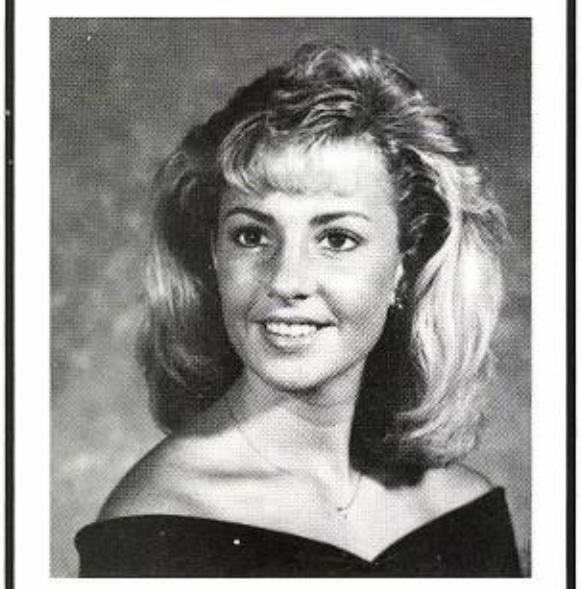


JANA VANDERSLICE
NHS



TAMMY BARLOW
BAND



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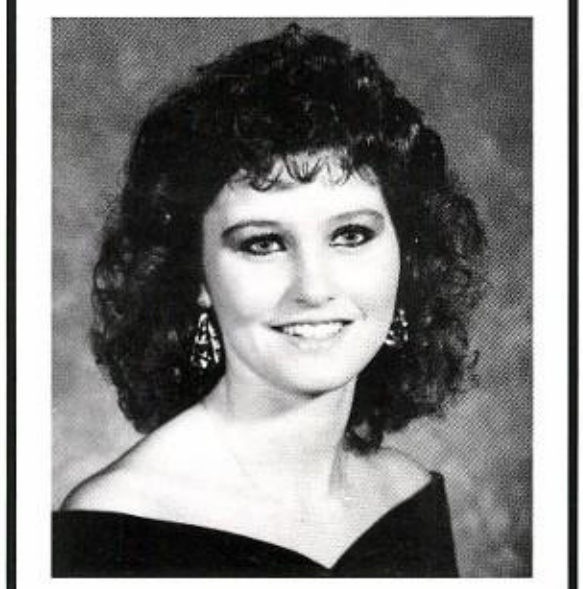

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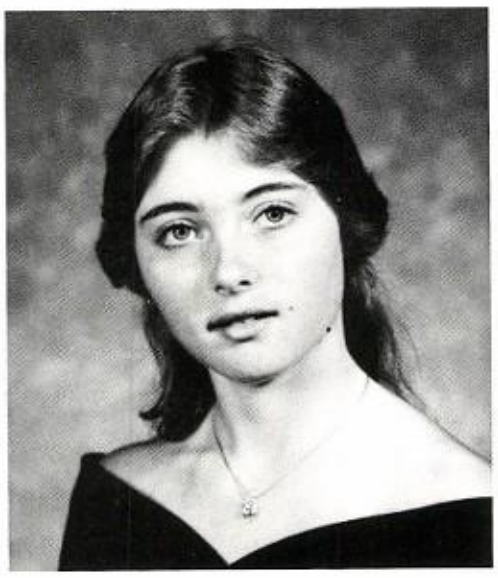

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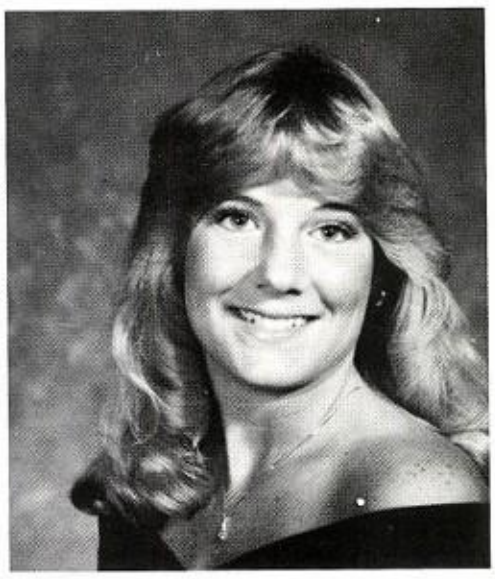

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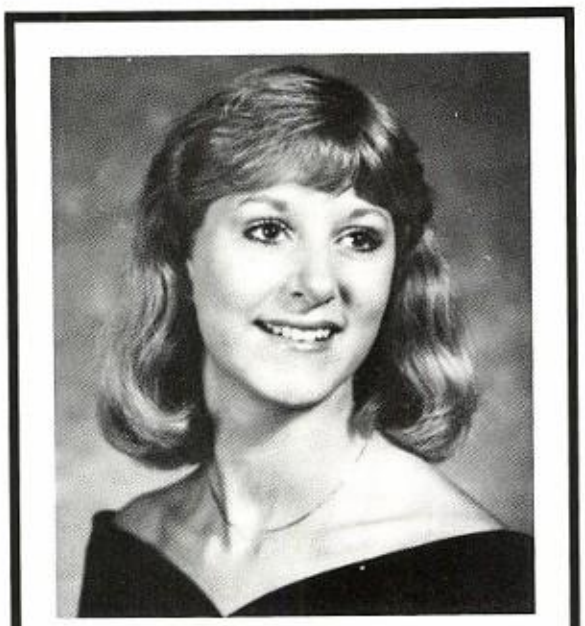

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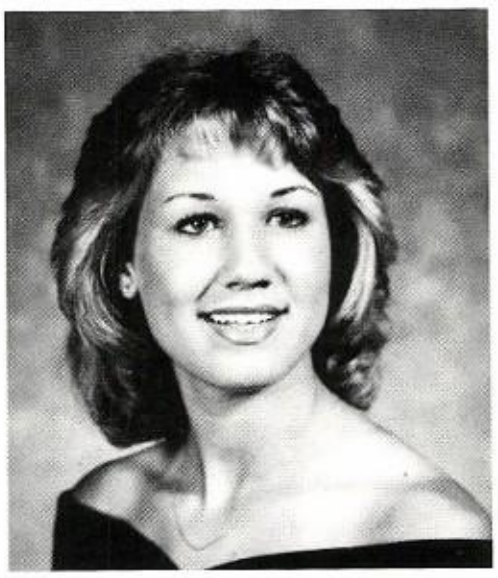

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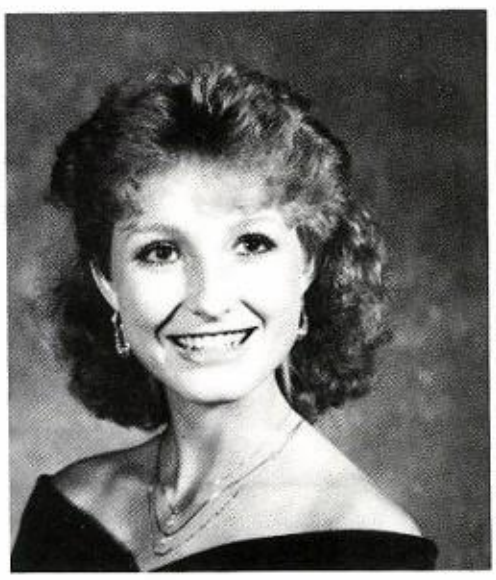

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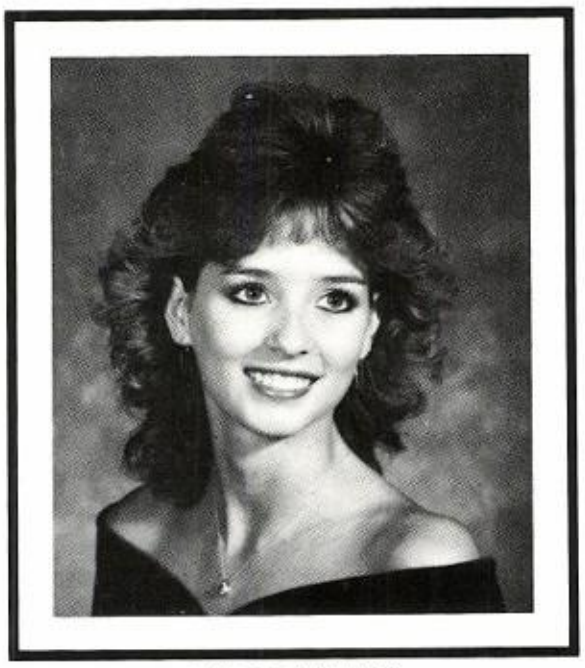

GINGER STEWART
CHOIR

Lori Peterson, escorted by David McCullough, receives a flower from Julie Gauvey in the Homecoming Assembly.

October

Fridays and Football Games

Friday rolls around and Sam students realize that there's not enough time in the whole day to finish everything. For some, Fridays mean staying at school from 3:30 until game time.

Just ask your nearest football player, band member, Tex-Anne, cheerleader, bellguard, or trainer. Football players had to be back up at school by 4:45, while other people involved with football could have to stay until game time.

Band member Stacy Walker, junior, enjoyed her after-game adventures and commented, "Football games meant having all my friends there and having fun. We danced around and just acted crazy."

Friday nights were not only football games to some, but a night to get out Catching a movie or playing miniatur golf helped to pass the time.

Those who couldn't be seen partyin or "Cruisin' " Cooper were found earn ing money for bigger plans. Example were ski trips, European trips, college and maybe even parties.

Friday nights were an important par of everybody's week. They meant goin out, whether it was after going to footbal games or just going out. For all, it mean blowing off a little steam, having a nigh to relax and not worrying about th English paper due Wednesday. Friday meant worrying about only one thing getting home by curfew.

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Amy Brown

Texan parents show their appreciation for the football team against Martin.

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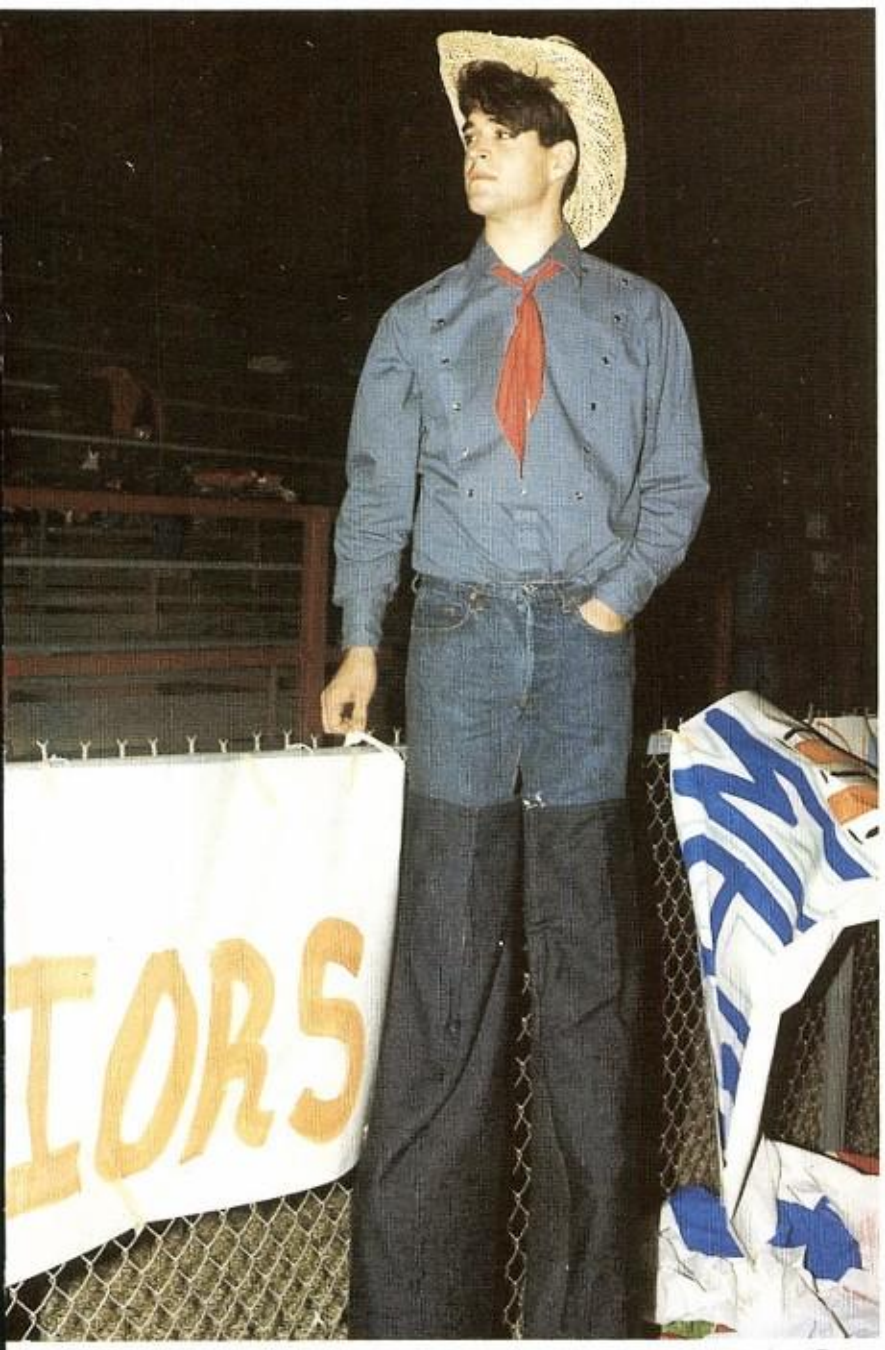

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Long Tall Texan Byron Bates enjoys the quietness after Sam's victory.

Sophomores Michael Taylor and Sebrina Norton are backed into a corner and forced to sing on Howdy Day.

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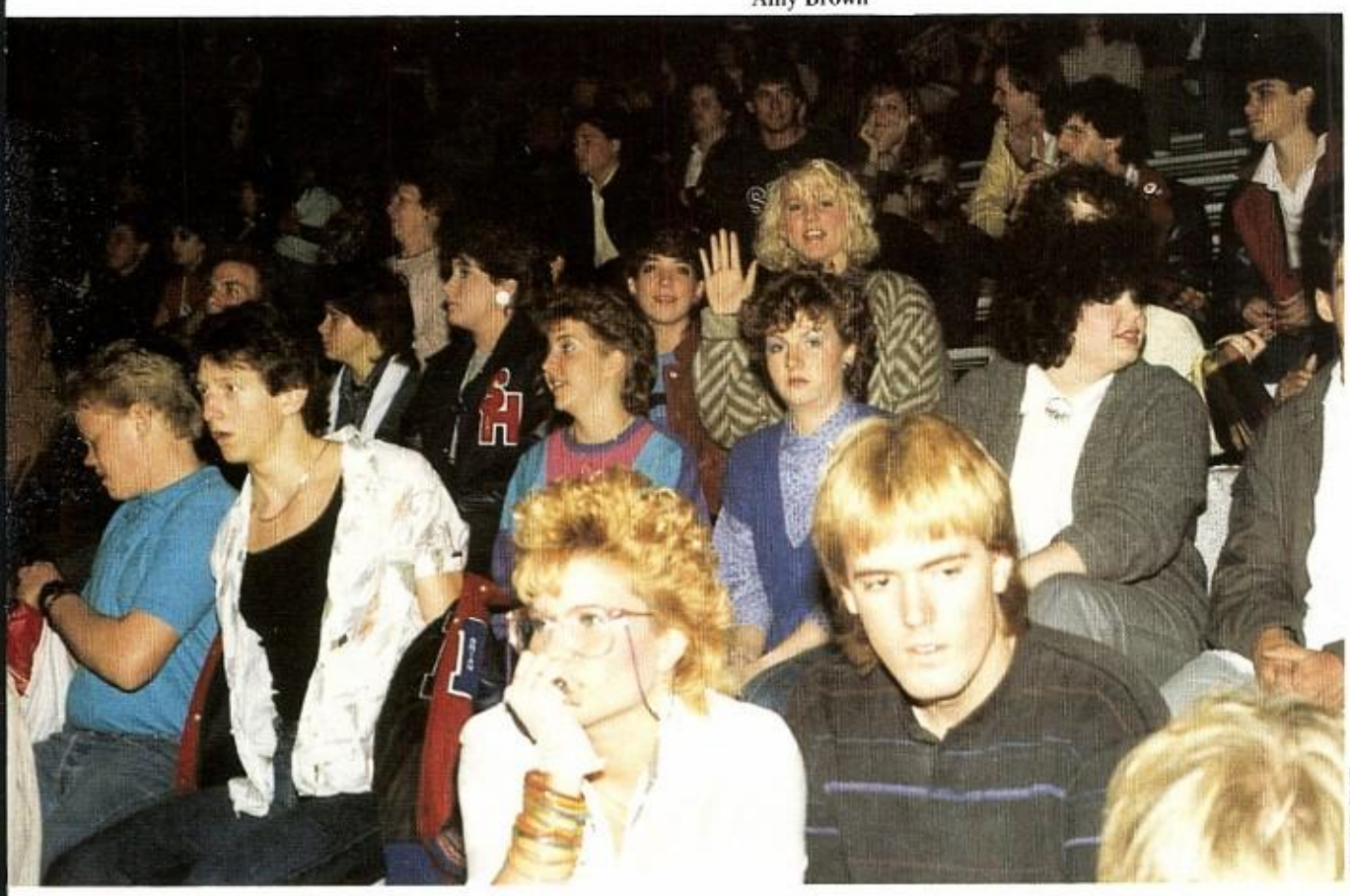


Eric Borton

Big Sam Texans show that they can make a difference by attending a football game.

Cheerleaders, Bellguards Enjoy . . .

Raising Spirit

Cheerleaders and bellguards worked hard to raise spirit throughout the school. Susan Connor, junior, said what she liked most about cheerleading was "trying to get all the student body excited about our school activities." Junior Lisa McPherson liked getting in front of the crowds. "I like being in front of everybody and trying to get them all pepped up."

Dina Crader and Sheri McNamara, juniors, like the competition the most. "I like competing the most with the rival high schools because I feel we have a really good squad," Dina replied. Sheri thought it was really exciting.

When asked why she wanted to be a cheerleader, senior Julie Carson replied, "I wanted to get involved and represent Sam Houston. This way I can do both at the same time, and it is fun." Junior Stacye Haas said she also wanted to be a cheerleader because it was fun and "I wanted to promote school spirit."

While all the cheerleaders agreed it was a lot of hard work, their hours paid off. The squads worked out for two months, six times a week, to prepare for the NCA regional competition. Both the varsity and JV cheerleaders received superior ribbons in the competition with the varsity also earning a trophy. The group decided against competing in Florida.

— Crystal Anderson

Bellguards Traci Hogue and Adrienne Smith, seniors, show who is number one.

Jesse Pannell

Eric Borton

Varsity cheerleaders are top row: Stacye Haas, Lori Peterson, Kristy Mooney, Susan Connor, Michelle Stewart, Stephanie Freeman, bottom row: Tabbie Benjamin, Julie Carson, Sheri McNamara, Dina Crader, and Lisa McPherson.

Eric Borton

JV cheerleaders are top row: Kristi Hervey, Michelle Baggett, Deidre Klein, Keisha McGlothlin, Dawn Saunders, Tammy Collins, bottom row: Deana Slovak, Gail VanMeter, Angie Stewart and Cheryl Britton.

Eric Borton

Bellguards are top row: Mike Nascimbeni, James Bush, bottom row: Adrienne Smith and Traci Hogue. They helped to raise the spirit.

Jesse Pannel

JV cheerleaders Cheryl Britton and Kristi Hervey promote spirit in the football game against Arlington.

Julie and James Are . . .

Mr. Miss School Spirit

As football season wound down to a close, school spirit became more evident among student leaders. On Nov. 5 students elected two seniors whom they felt promoted Texan spirit the best.

Mr. School Spirit was bellguard James Bush, while Julie Carson, varsity cheerleader, captured the title of Miss School Spirit.

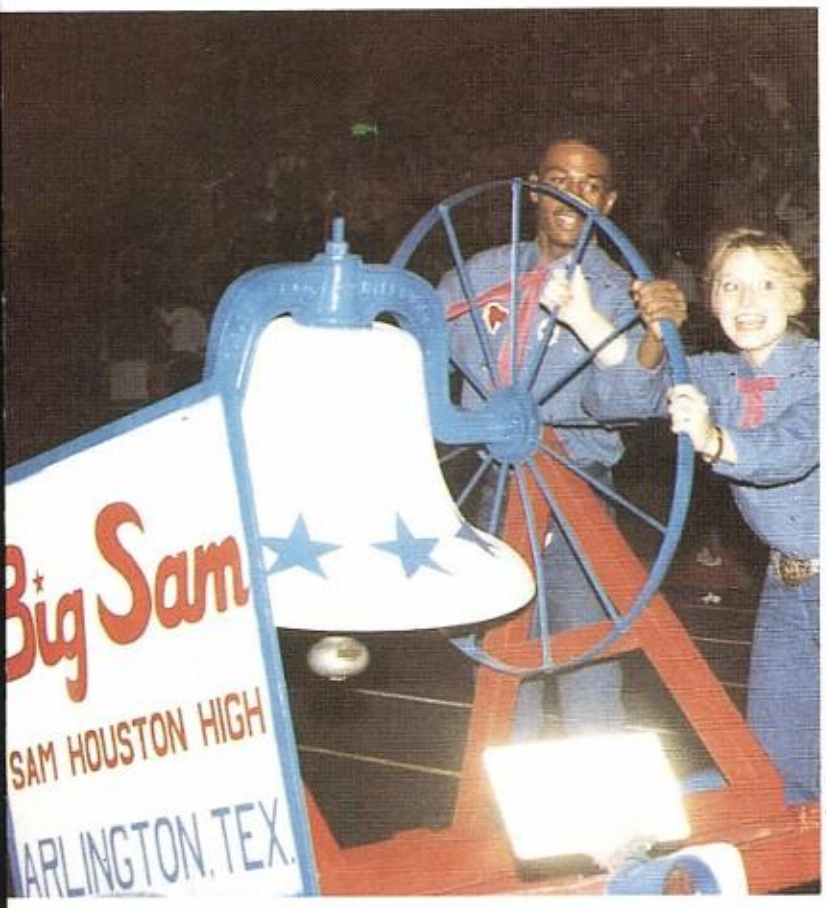
Carson said, "Being active makes you want to be involved and more enthusiastic. I wish that as seniors we were even more spirited than we are."

Bush agrees that activeness plays an important part in student attitudes toward school. Bush said, "The more active you are, the more you feel a part of your school."

When reflecting on Sam, Carson and Bush will remember graduation the most. While the spirit winners are viewing upcoming graduation, they are becoming more enthusiastic about Sam. Julie said, "I'll always love SHHS. I don't regret Bowie's closing and coming to Sam."

— Lori Orrell

Amy Brown



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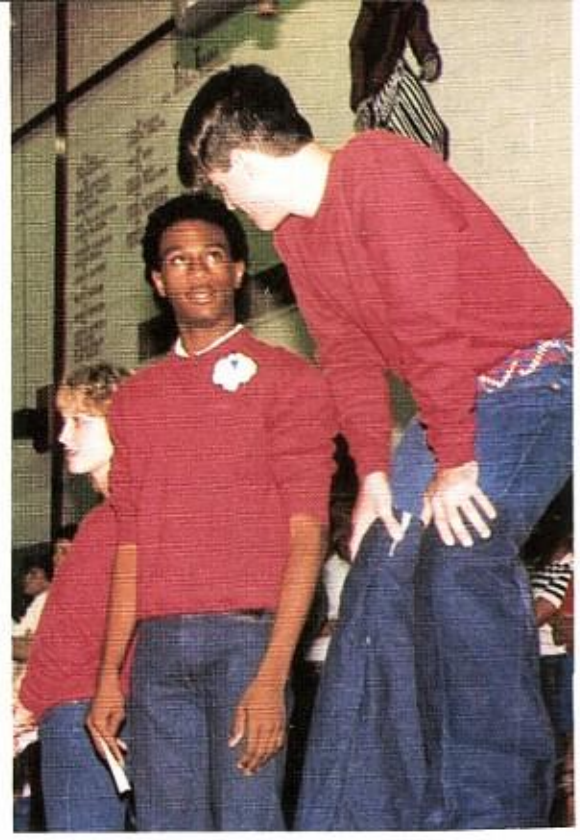

Bruce Bushee

James Bush discusses the pep rally schedule with the Long Tall Texan, Byron Bates.

Bellguards James Bush and Adrienne Smith ring Big Sam after the Texans score another touchdown in the last game of the season against the Martin Warriors.

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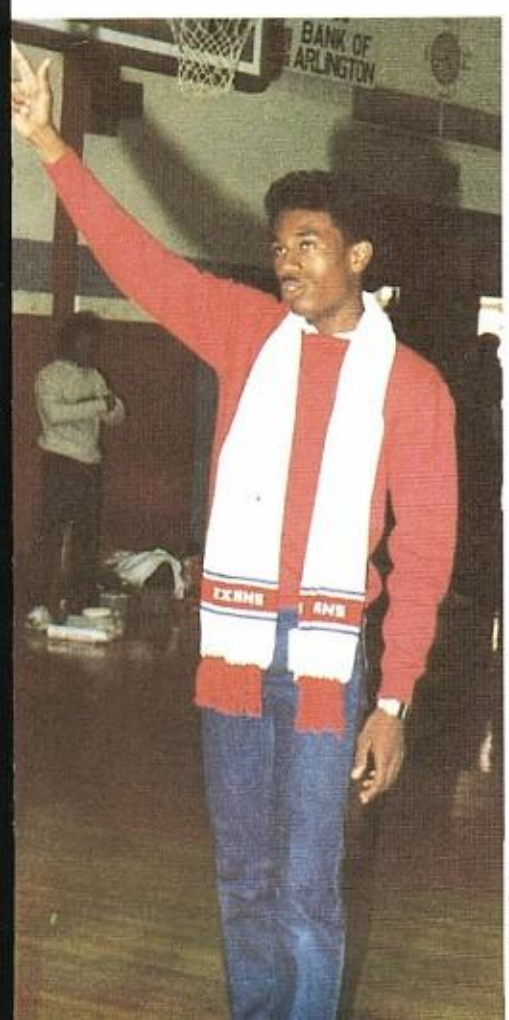
Senior Mike Neff escorts Julie Carson, who was Science Club's nominee for queen.

Varsity Cheerleaders Julie Carson and Lori Peterson lead the seniors at the last pep rally of the year.



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Student Congress President James Bush shows his winning school spirit during the Homecoming pep rally.

Crystal Anderson and Lori Orrell present Julie Carson and James Bush with a spirit stick for being named Mr. Miss School Spirit on Nov. 8.

November

At the biggest pep rally of the year, students and exes watch the varsity cheerleaders do their Homecoming dance routine.

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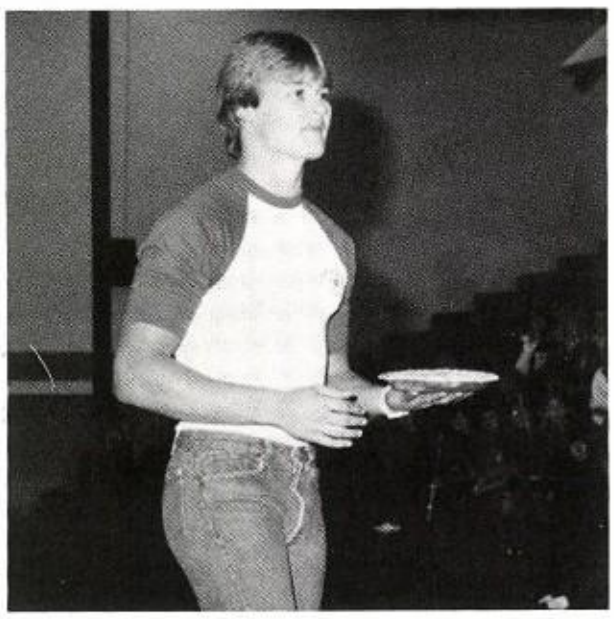

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Jerry David teases with Mr. Jerry Griffin and Mr. Kent Bowermon during the last football pep rally of the year.

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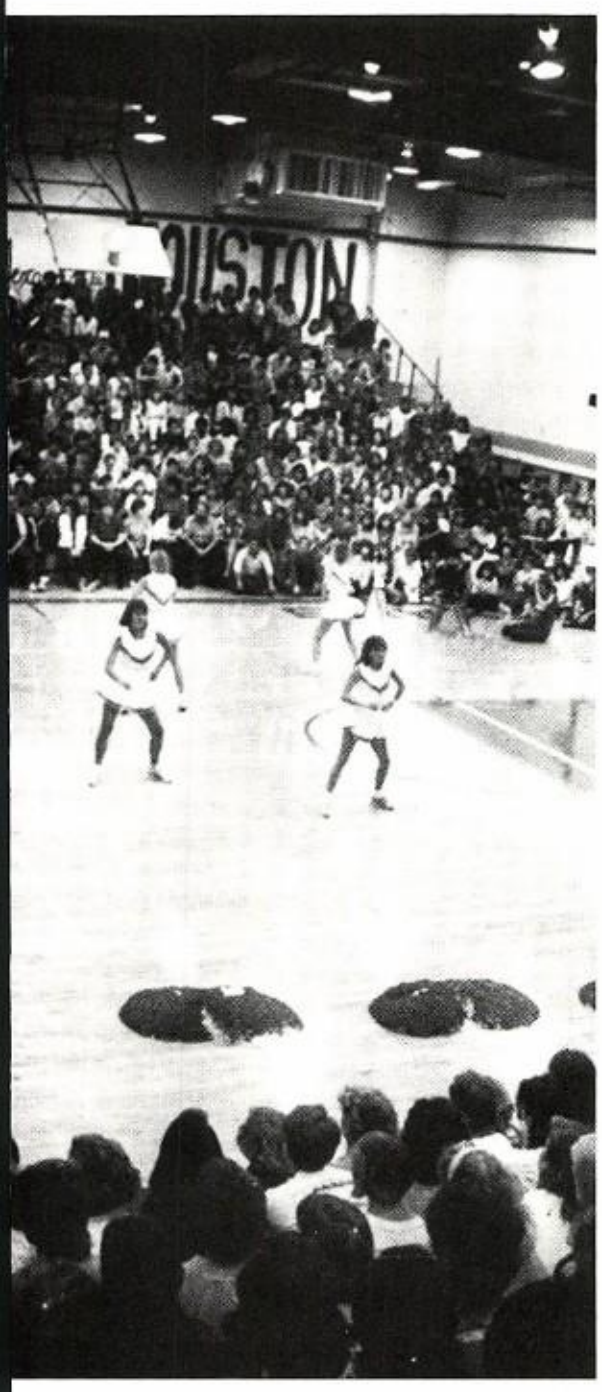

Pepless Rallies?

Sam Houston, along with other high schools, was limited to six in-school pep rallies. This fact caused many students to skip both the early morning and Thursday night rallies because of after school jobs and transportation.

Still, a significant portion of the student body remained loyal and carried on the school spirit Sam students had done in the past, but because of the low attendance, rallies were "pep-less."

Senior Karla Carmichael said, "I went to the pep rallies, and they were a lot of fun, but I wish more Texans would have shown up. I wish we could have had them during school time."

Junior Sherri Glenn said, "I think that the pep rallies were fun, but I didn't get to go to many of them because they were before and after school. Obviously, Ross Perot doesn't want us to have school spirit at all!"

An outdoor Thursday night pep rally draws many loyal Texan football fans.

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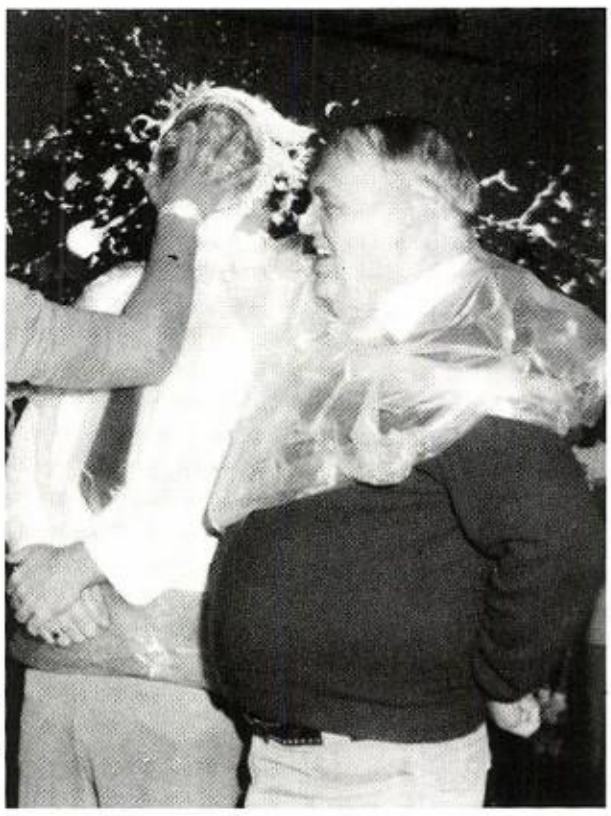

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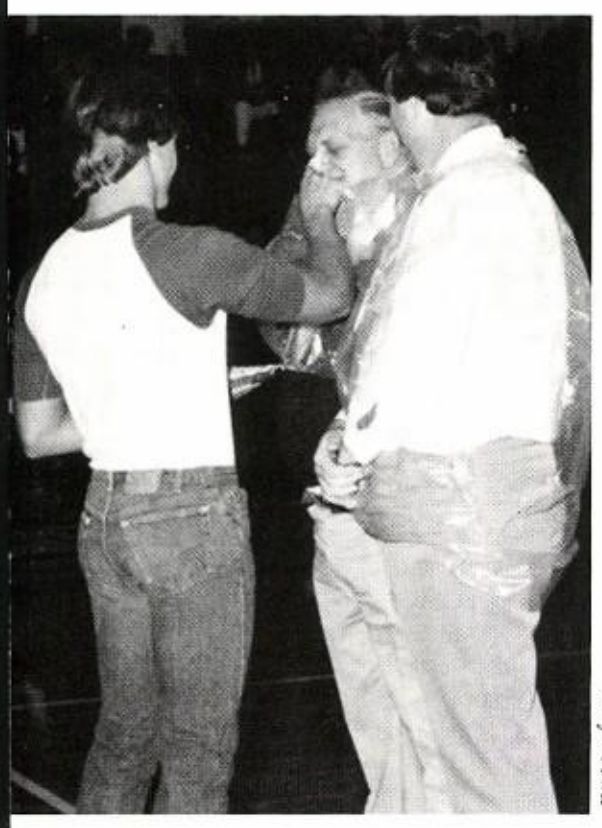

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December

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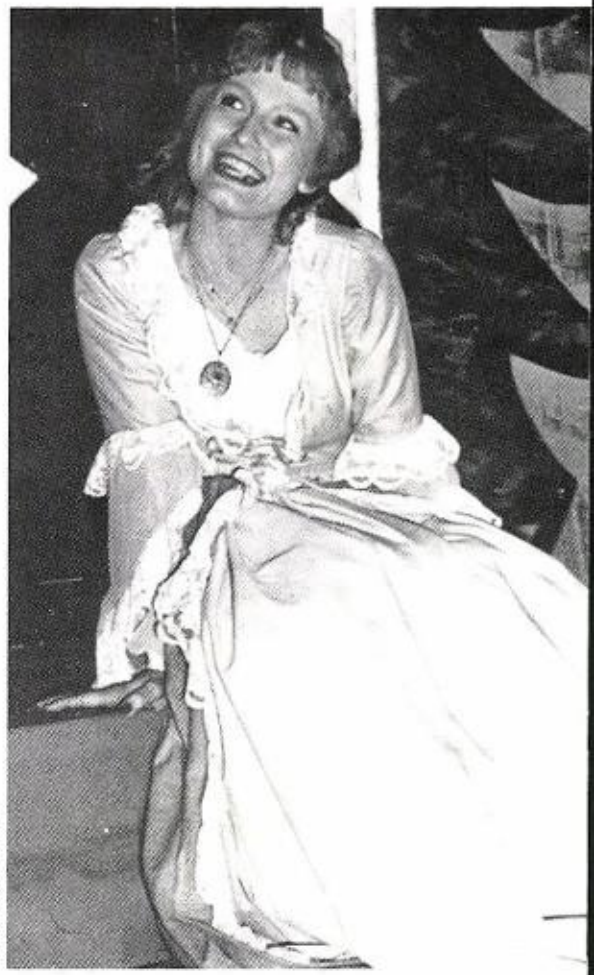
Senior Tami Hanes sings a solo in the annual "Christmas Songfest" presented by the choir on Dec. 17 in the auditorium.

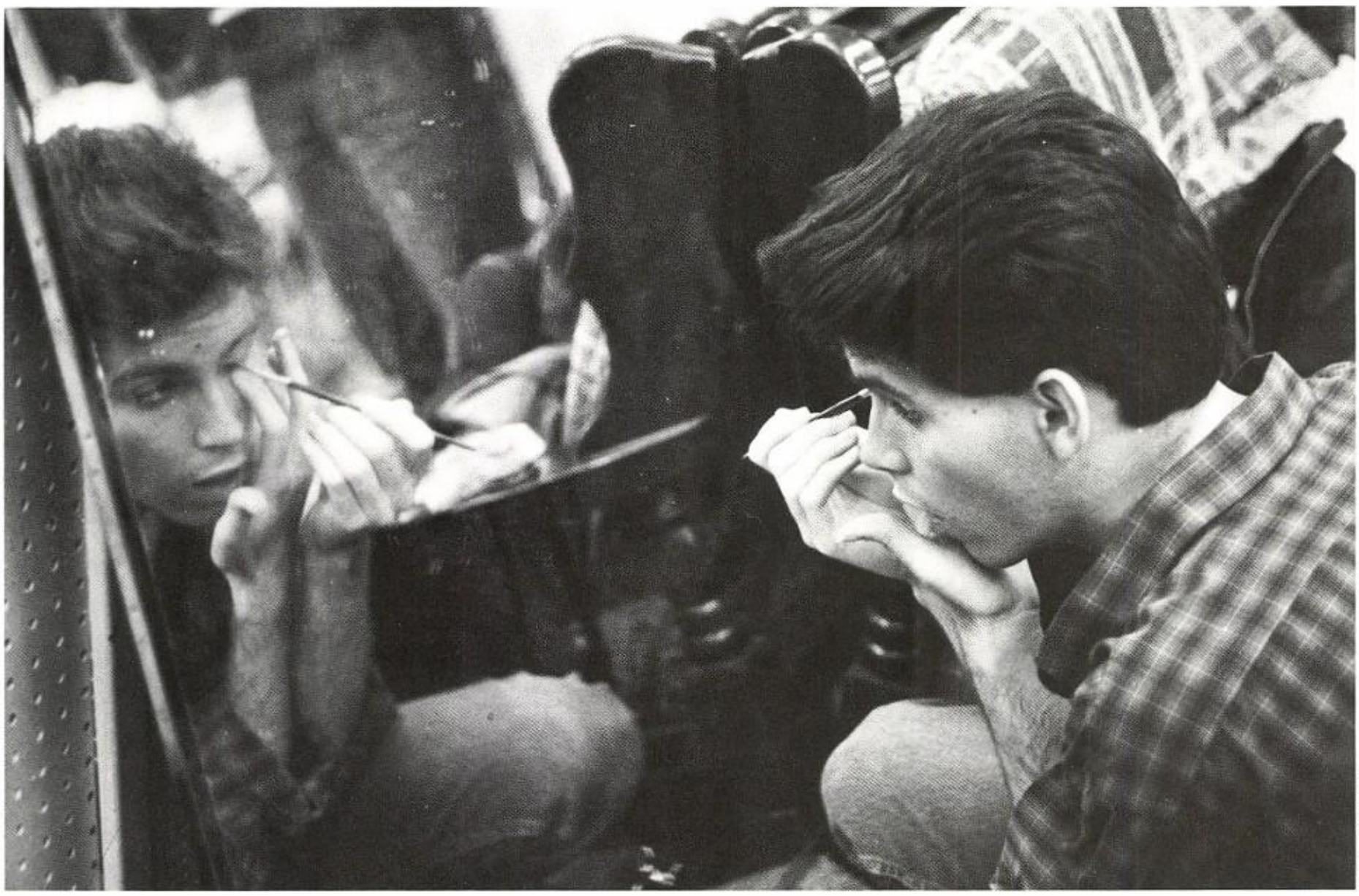


Brian Nemman

Adrienne Smith, senior, portraying Soph Western in the production "Tom Jones dreams of the day she will be with her true lov

Linda Connor

Juniors, Susan Connor and Dina Thomas e joy receiving presents during their two we Christmas break.



Jennifer Healey

Ronnie Reynolds, senior, prepares to perform in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" — a play presented by Theatre Arts IV.

Happy Holidays

School seemed to be the last thing on everyone's mind in December. Visions of vacation for two weeks, sleeping late, getting together with friends, opening presents and New Year's Eve parties danced in students' heads.

Texans planned club parties to make the December school days go faster. The five language clubs prepared native dishes for the annual tasting bee. About 600 guests attended.

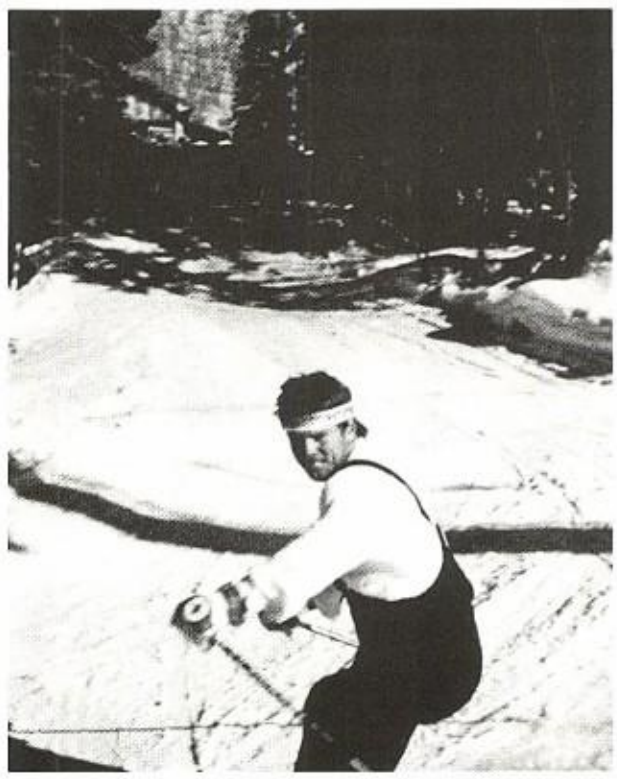
Some students chose to spend their holidays at home in hot Texas climate, while others headed for ski trails and white Christmases.

Junior Patty Griffin enjoyed going to Minnesota. "I haven't seen too many white Christmases here in Texas, but I missed being away from my friends."

To help get extra money, students headed to the shopping malls, grocery stores and tree lots looking for jobs. Senior Lori Orrell worked at a movie rental booth during the holidays. "Even though I needed Christmas money, I enjoyed the job because it kept me from getting bored."

Perhaps the most unique jobs of all were those of Santa's Helpers. Seniors Cindy Cooley and Mari Cowan and junior Stacy Walker assisted photographers with children pictured on Santa's lap.

Dina Thomas, junior



Senior Brett Jameson skis the slopes at Purgatory over his Christmas break.

It's Tough Taking

Exams

More than a week before the final exams were given, students and teachers began preparation for two grueling days of testing.

Many teachers worked late hours in order to complete the tests. Luckily, the administration installed a scan-tron machine to help the teachers meet early grading deadlines.

"It only took a few minutes to grade the exam, but it was harder to make. Next year, I hope to be able to reuse parts of the tests over again," stated Mrs. Ann Terhune.

Angry students complained when they discovered that the testing schedule would be changed for 70 minute exams and 45 minute classes. This year also marked another first. Students were no longer allowed the traditional half-day break from the testing.

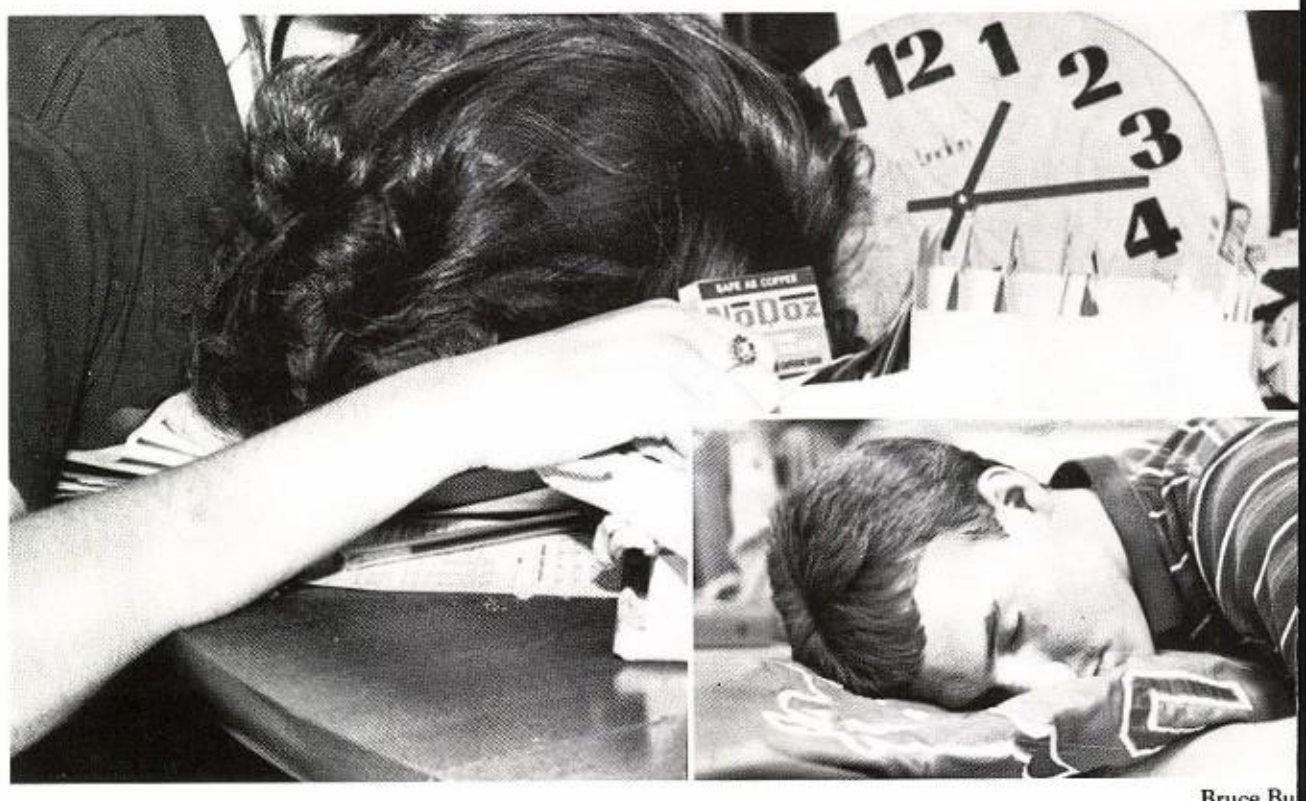
— Rose Blair

Bruce Bushee

Senior Matt McKinney grimaces under the burden of finals and so many books.

Bruce Bushee

Junior Sabrina Czarnecki shows how Texans managed to get through finals.



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In the wee hours of the morning, an exhausted junior, Terri Andrews, grabs desperately for the No-D while senior Jeff Harvey is too pooped to care.

January

Highlights!

Lights . . . Camera . . . Action . . . "High School Highlights" started off with a bang when Sam Houston Journalism students did the first show of the year. "High School Highlights" was a cable program featuring teen news.

High school students in Arlington were involved in the production. Each school produced and anchored the 30 minute cable show during the year.

Ms. Lina Davis, sponsor of Texans Talk and the Cherokee, said, "It's a unique and wonderful opportunity for students in the Journalism Department to learn broadcasting."

enior Kristin Sullivan interviews Paula ennewell, Carla Hegranes and Mary Abell bout the foreign exchange program.

Senior Danny Parnell and junior Dina Thomas report news about teenagers in Arlington on "High School Highlights."

Eric Borton

Your Alarm Doesn't Go Off — So Once Again You're . . .

Late for School

8:30 Bzzzzzzz! Your alarm goes off — one hour late! You're late for school again.

8:45 Got to keep the priorities in order. You can't go to school looking like you just woke up!

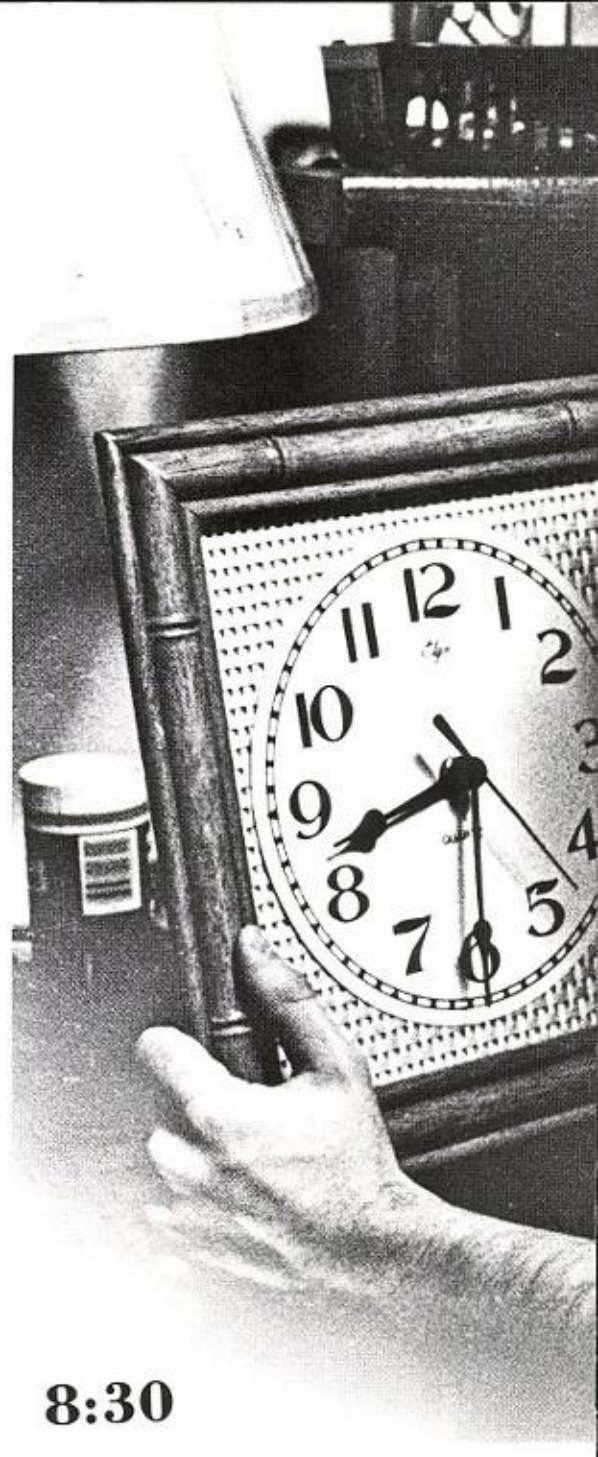
9:00 Speed limit?! What speed limit?!

9:10 Get real! You really think you're going to find a parking space? Better look hard or park in faculty.

9:15 As if being late isn't bad enough, when you open your locker there's an avalanche!

9:20 Think of a good excuse and hope Mr. Bowermon is in a good mood!

9:23 You walk into your class just in time to get your night's homework.



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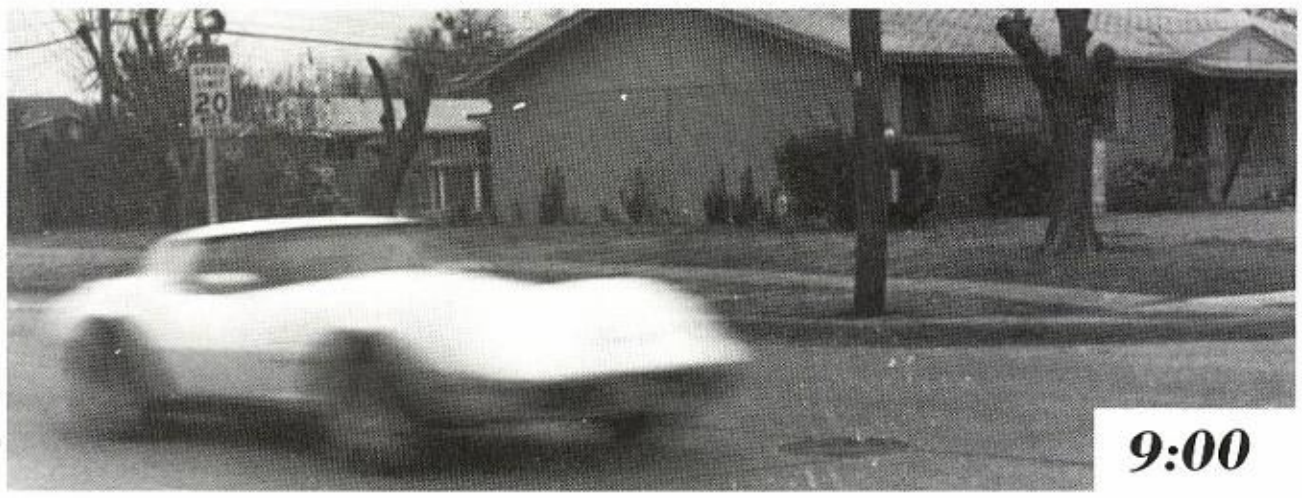

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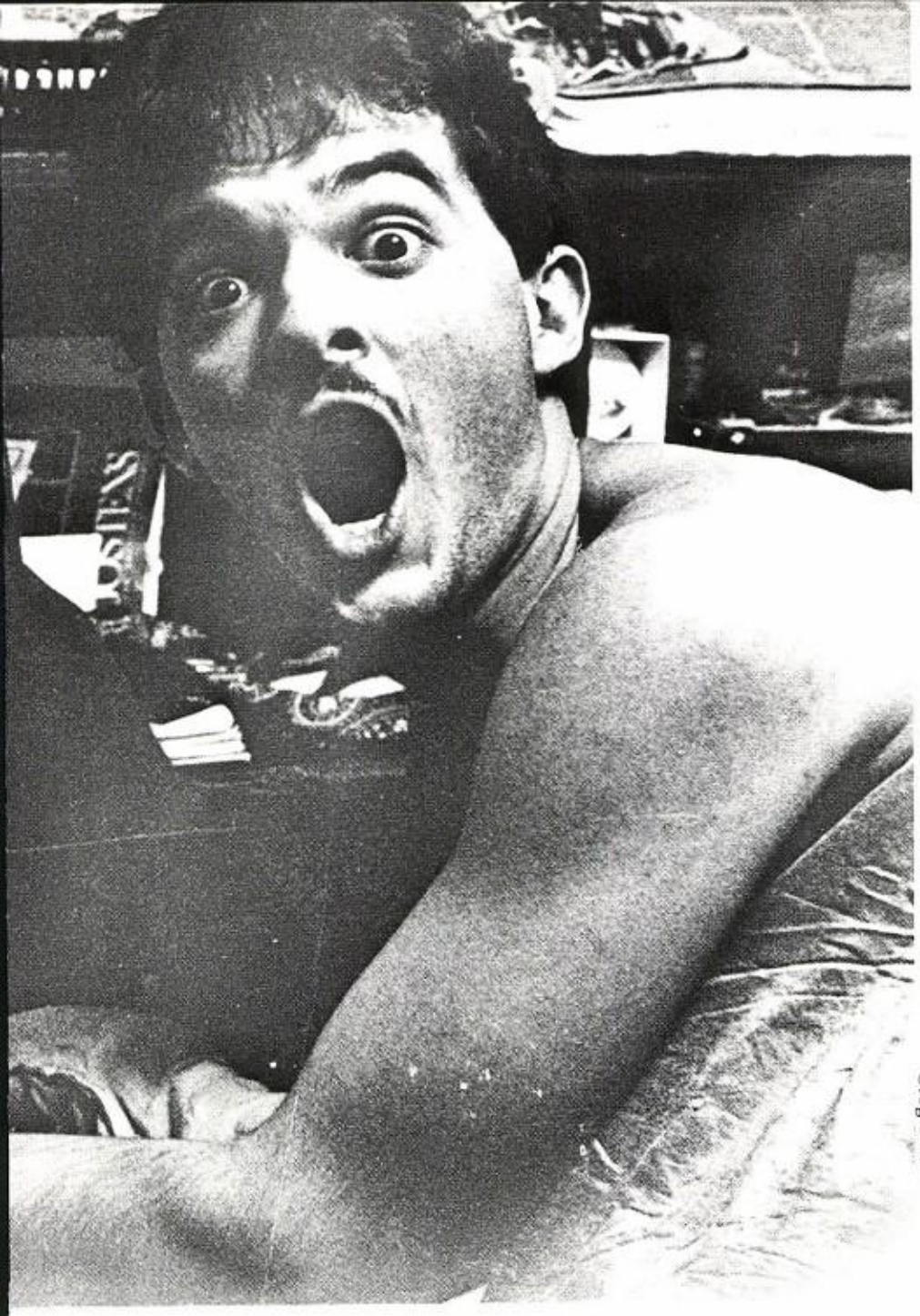

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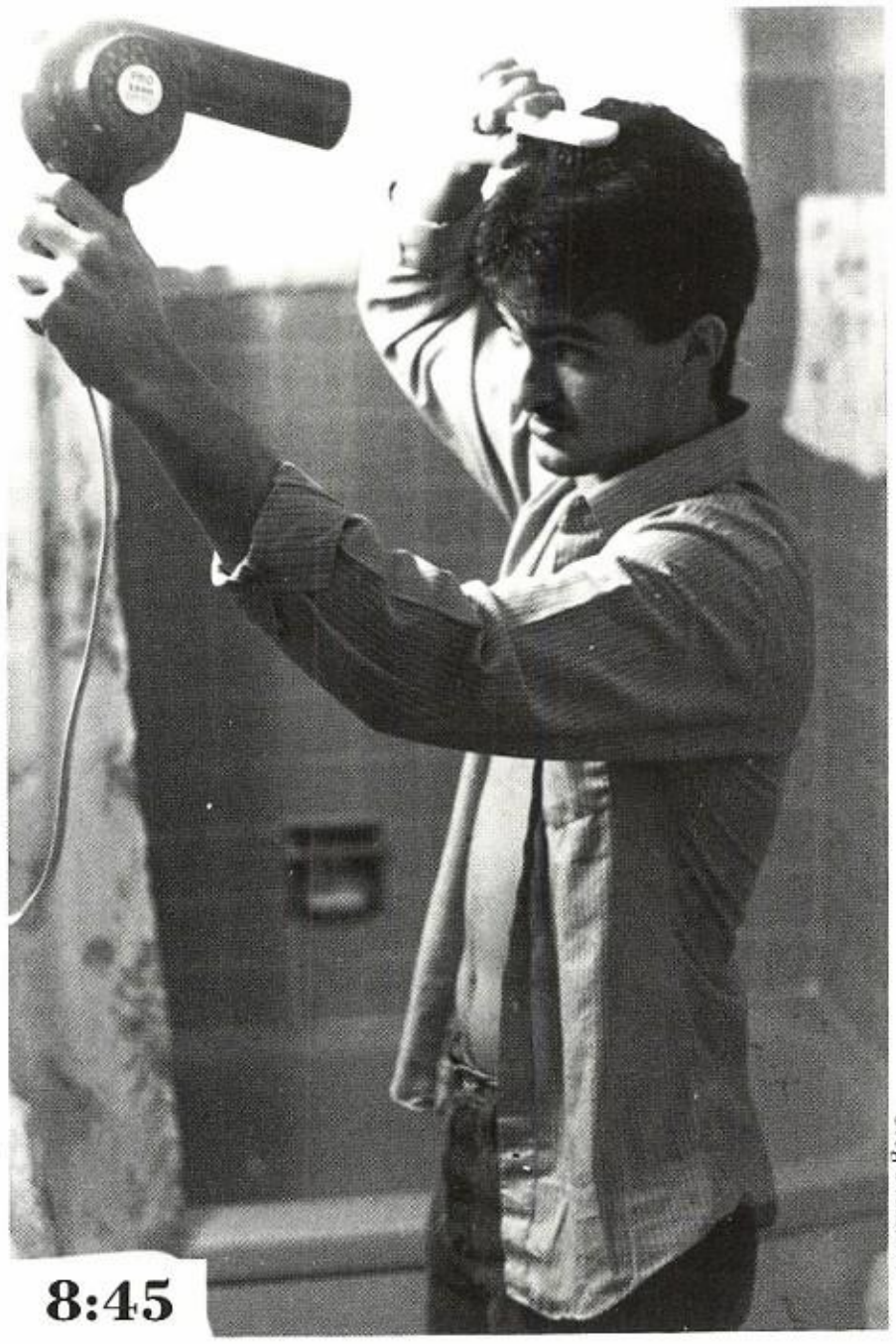

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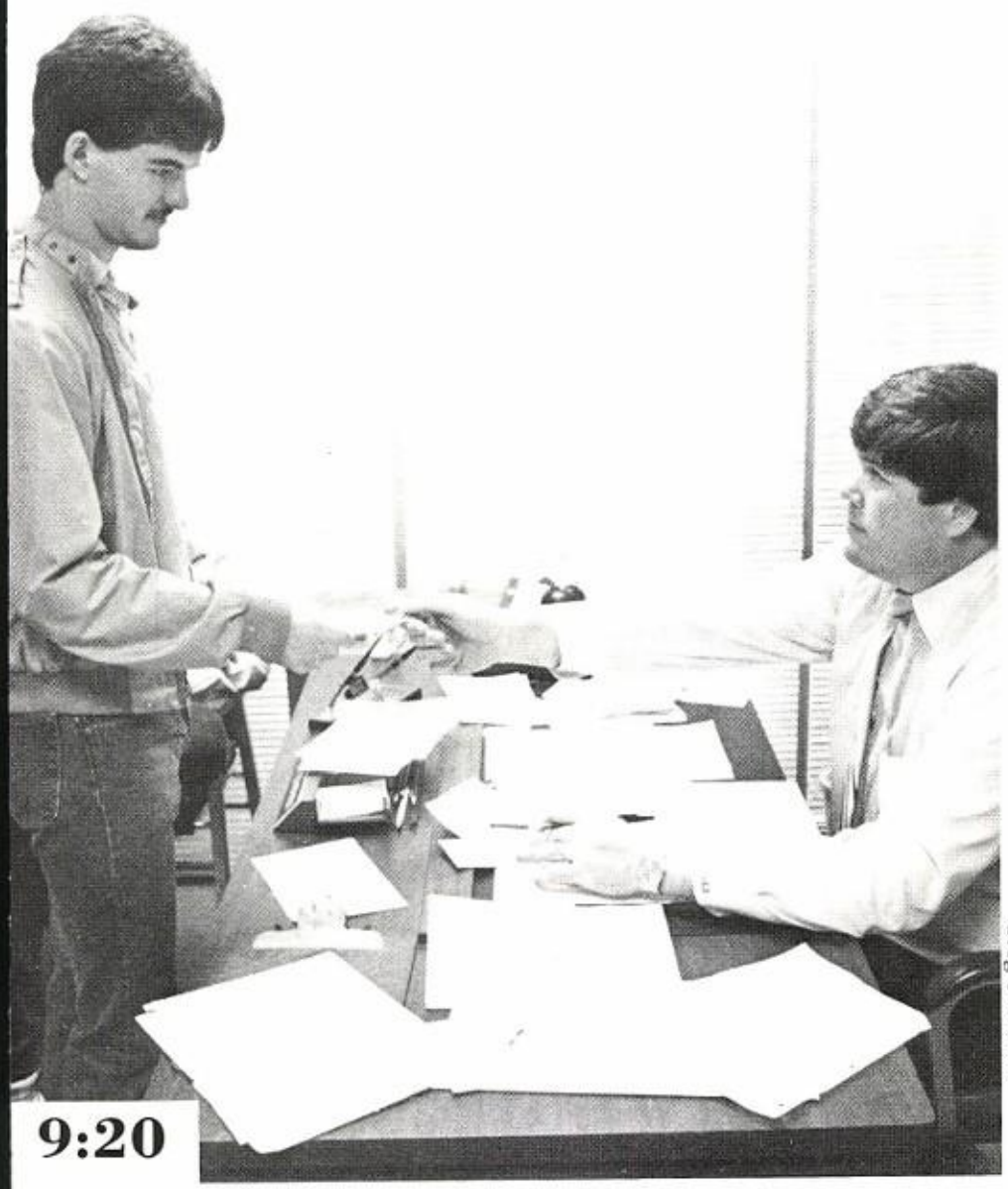

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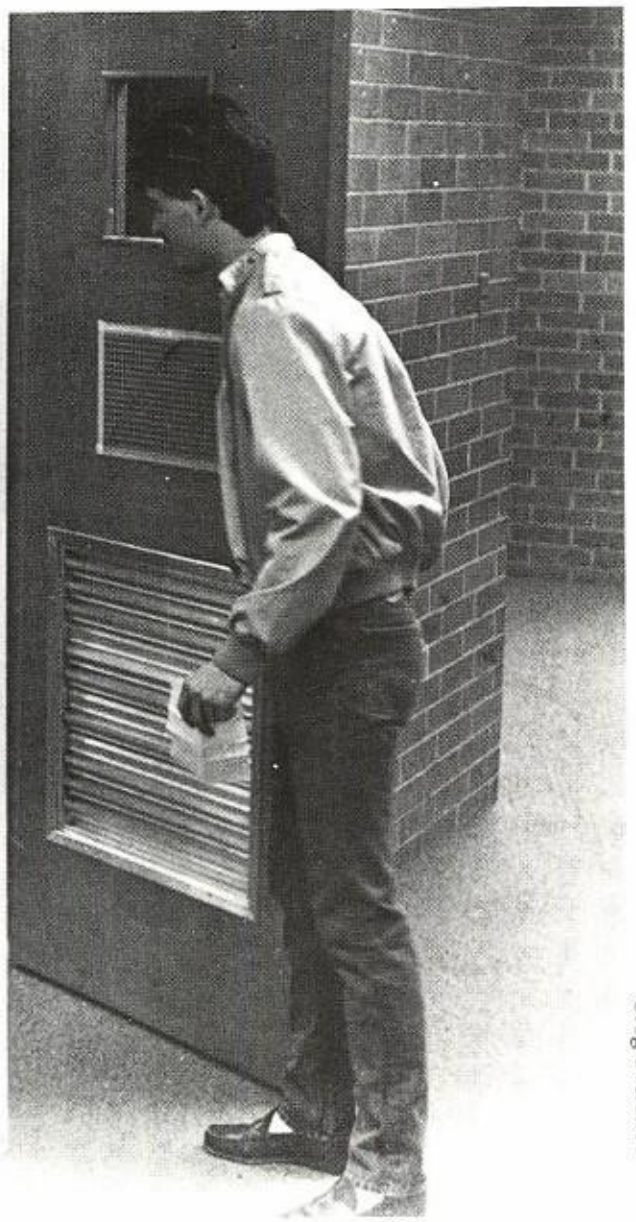

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February

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Sophomore Stacey Foster admires the carnations given to her for Valentine's Day.

Amy Brown

. . . Month of Caring

Sam students were given a break from homework during the month of February. A citywide student council meeting was held to plan a dance at Graham's. The dance was sponsored by Students Against Driving Drunk to promote student awareness. KEGL's Joe Folger was the disc jockey.

Despite what many might have expected, students were not lectured the whole evening. For about 15 minutes, Martin student Phillip Butticarlo told of his brother, Michael, who was killed the year before in an alcohol related accident.

Soph Edie Nabors commented, "I think it made some people stop and think that maybe it could happen to them."

Other activities this month were the Valentine's Dance and the sale of carnations. Students could purchase flowers with attached messages from National Honor Society.

Foreign Language Clubs met at Crystal's Pizza Palace in Irving for a night of fun and frolic. Students ate pizza, sundaes, and played video games.

"I was able to relax and enjoy myself. I played some games and ate my pizza," commented soph Rose Blair.

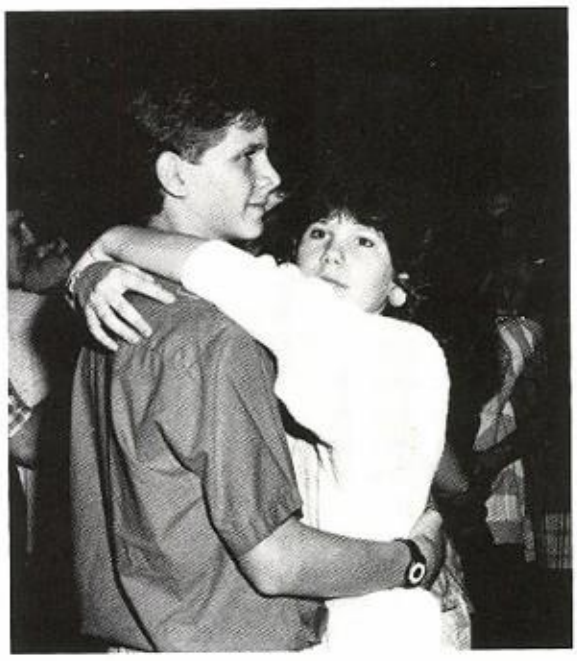
The Science Club sponsored a computer dating service. For $1 students and teachers could fill out a form to be fed into the computer in hopes of being matched up with their dream date.

— Sara Straten, junior
Katy Klein, junior

valentines!

Seniors Ginger Stewart and Michelle Stewart attend a citywide SADD chapter meeting held to plan their dance.

Sophomore Maryellen Sobotka dances with Jimmy Roark, a Lamar student, at the city wide SADD dance at Graham's.



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Senior Madonna Nicholas delivers carnations for National Honor Society on Valentine's Day.

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Seniors Julie Davis, Erin Koenck, Stephanie Turner and Kim Crosby take a break at the SADD dance held at Graham's.

March

What's the Ultimate Spring Break?

To go to Europe. Greece would be the ultimate.

Junior Tammy Beiling

A week with Robert Redford.

Ms. Lina McClintock

To go to Daytona Beach for a week to party.

Senior Karla Carmichael

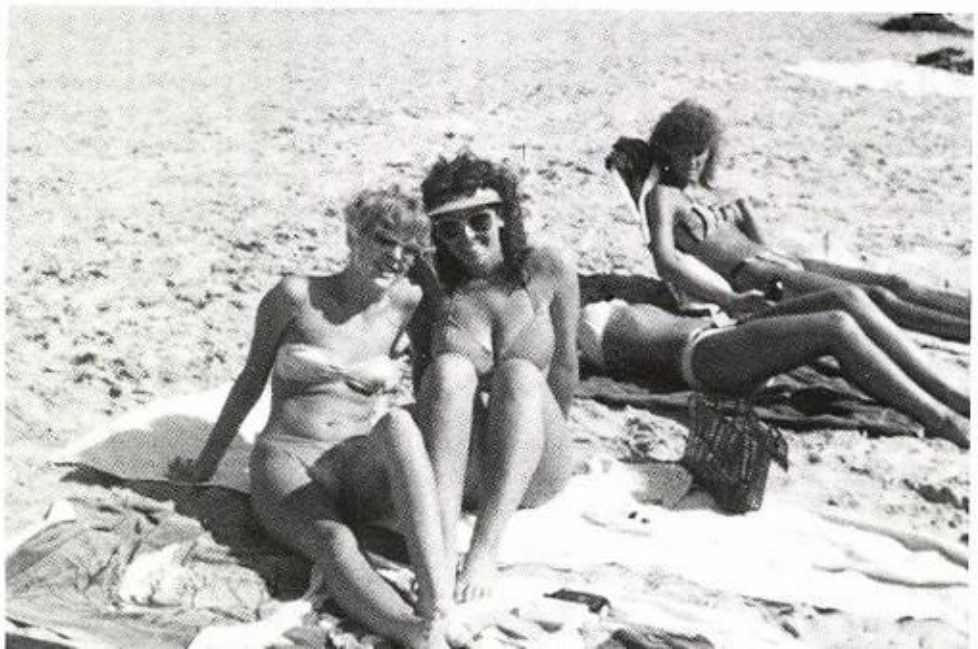
Going to Grand Prairie with 13 illegal aliens to find jobs in the K-Mart cafeteria.

Junior Vance Kotch

Sending my 2nd period to Guam, while I lounge on the beaches of Hawaii.

Mr. Bob Connor

Senior Greg Overstreet and his brothers enjoy themselves on the slopes of Winter Park Colorado during Spring Break.



Close-Up participants prepare themselves to see the sights of Washington D.C.

Juniors Crystal Anderson and Tami Scott relax during their Spring Break at Padre.

talent!

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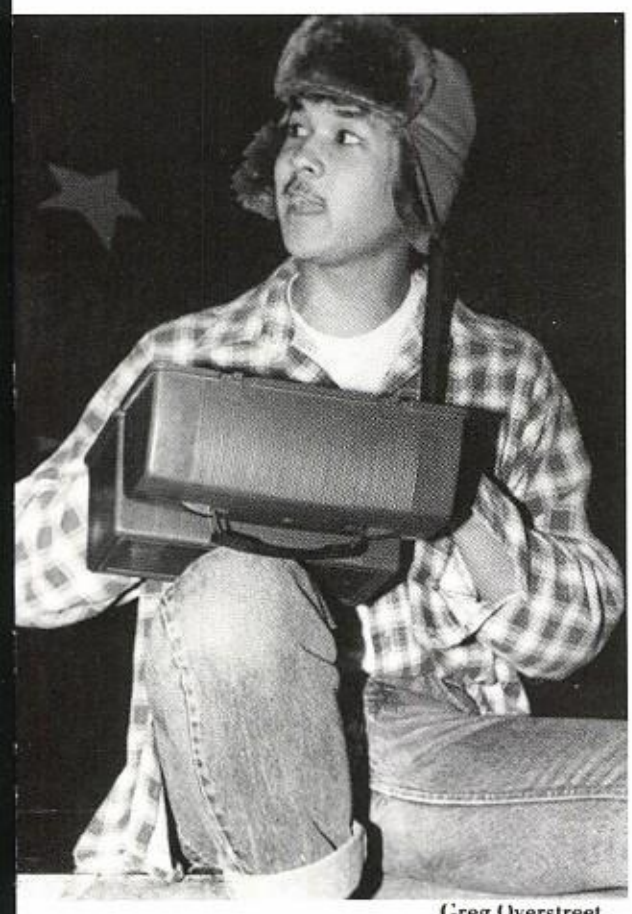
niors Michael Dennis and Cedrio Ruffin per-
rm a rap routine in the Talent Show.

Greg Overstreet



Greg Overstreet

nior Mark Allbritten, from "Comedy
eak," tells a joke. This act received an
norable mention in the show.

Performers dream of . . .

Heading to Hollywood

The Speech Club made it a tradition this year when students held the 2nd Annual Texan Talent Show. On March 27, close to 400 talent hungry spectators filled the auditorium to watch this event.

The week following Spring Break was a busy one for those wishing to be in the show. Tuesday tryouts were held, Wednesday was the day for rehearsal, and Thursday night was the show.

"I was amazed at the talent at Sam Houston," said Ms. Cindy Young, the speech sponsor. "There's such a variety of creative people."

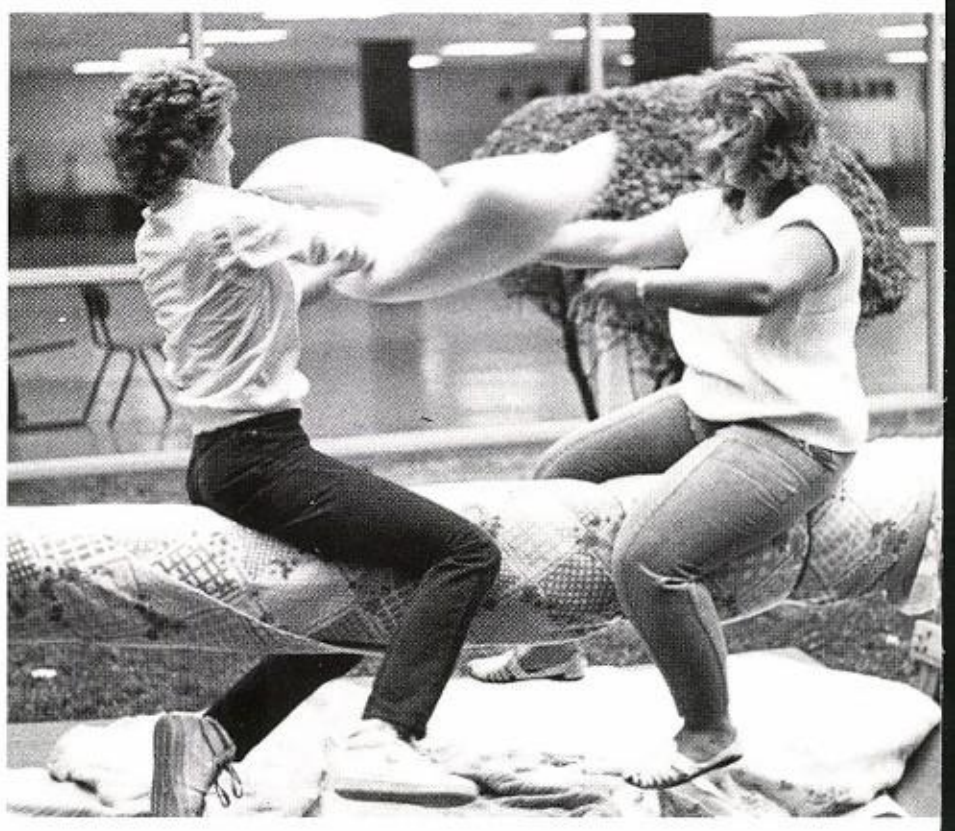
Junior Anita Brake expressed her feelings about the show: "The auditions were pretty nerve wracking, but when I found out that Cornell Henson and I had made it, it was great!"

Junior Aaron MaMommio, who did a juggling routine, said,"Backstage everyone was nervous and the nervousness was contagious."

Winning first place with their bag routine were the officers of the drill team. Destiny won second place with a rock band. Ripper, another rock group, received third. Honorable mention went to Mark Albritten and Nat Lundberg for their comedy skit.

April

Senior David McCullough acts as a sheriff at the Texan Carnival Jail, while sophomore Angie Bretthauer tries to escape from captivity. The Senior Class raised over $300 with the jail.



Seniors Laura Cleveland and Beth Reese enjoy the carnival's pillow fight.

Carnival!

Texan Day

Western shirts, boots, bandanas, blue ans and cowboy hats were the style April 7 when Sam Houston celebrated Texan ay.

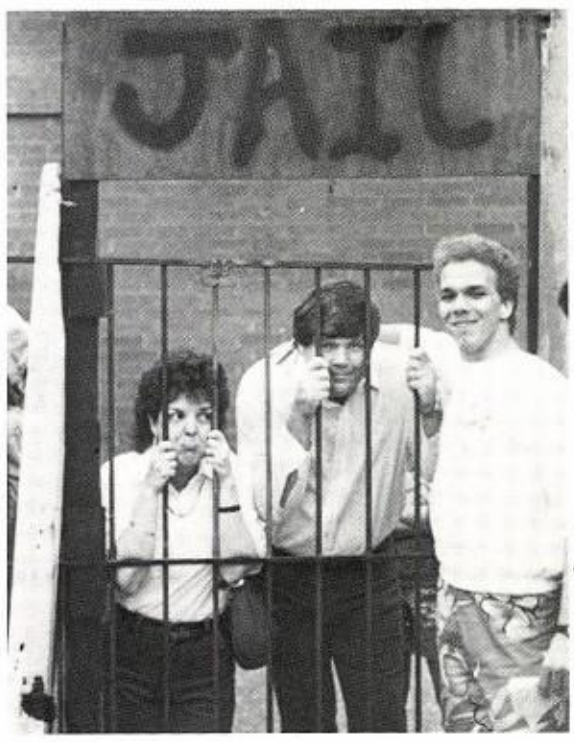
Students got into the spirit early by ar- sting hundreds at noon. The Senior lass made over $300 on the jail during e lunch periods.

Clubs provided an abundance of enter- inment for everyone at the carnival with ooths as varied as a car smash, dunking ooth, button making machine and pillow ght.

Food was abundant for hungry rnival-goers as clubs sold nachos, stries, and cold drinks.

The large number of booths and the big rnout made a successful carnival and ance. Student Congress sponsor Ann ewis said, "Despite threatening weather, e had the best attendance for the carnival d dance that we've had in years."

Kim Maldonado compared it to Texan ay last year, "It was more fun and in- resting. There were a lot more people ere."



Greg Overstreet

Senior Danny Parnell guards the jail to insure that Vice-Principals Juli Mayfield and Kent Bowermon don't try to escape.

Junior Derrick Kinney gets ready to board his campaign car for the April Student Congress officer election. Kinney's hard work and creativity paid off when he won the position of president.

Dina Thomas

Junior Tamy Scott takes a break to amuse her friends at Taco Bueno.

lunch!

You're free for an hour. Where do you go?

"We go home and watch the last half of 'The Young and the Restless' and the first half of 'All My Children.' "

Sophomore **Jennifer Garland**

"Once I went flying with my boyfriend, and we stopped in Dallas to eat."

Junior **DeAnn Coates**

"I tan during lunch at the tanning spa."

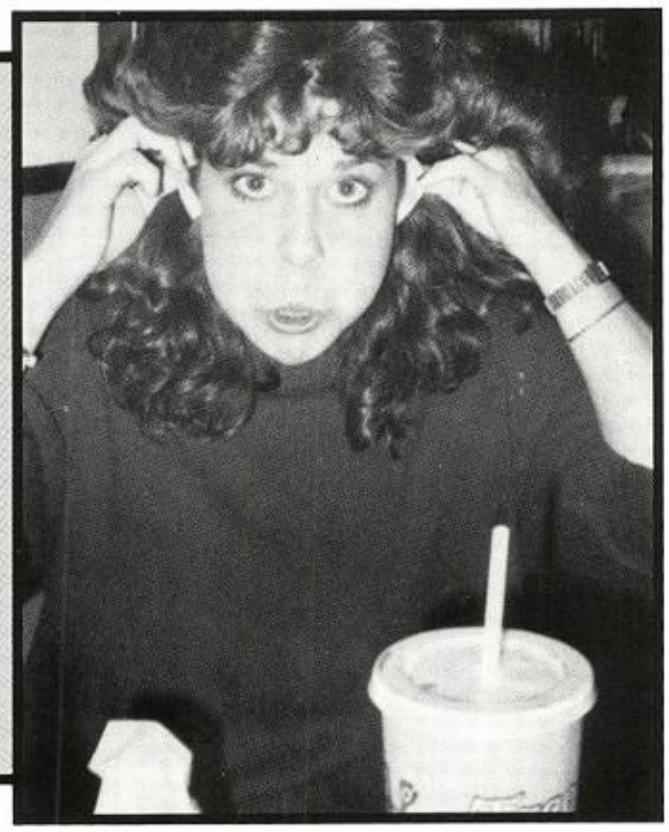
Junior **Andria Smith**

"Most of the time we study in the library."

Seniors **Chris Carson, David McCullough**

"I go muddin' with Joe Kolanek by Sam."

Junior **Shelley Gonzalez**



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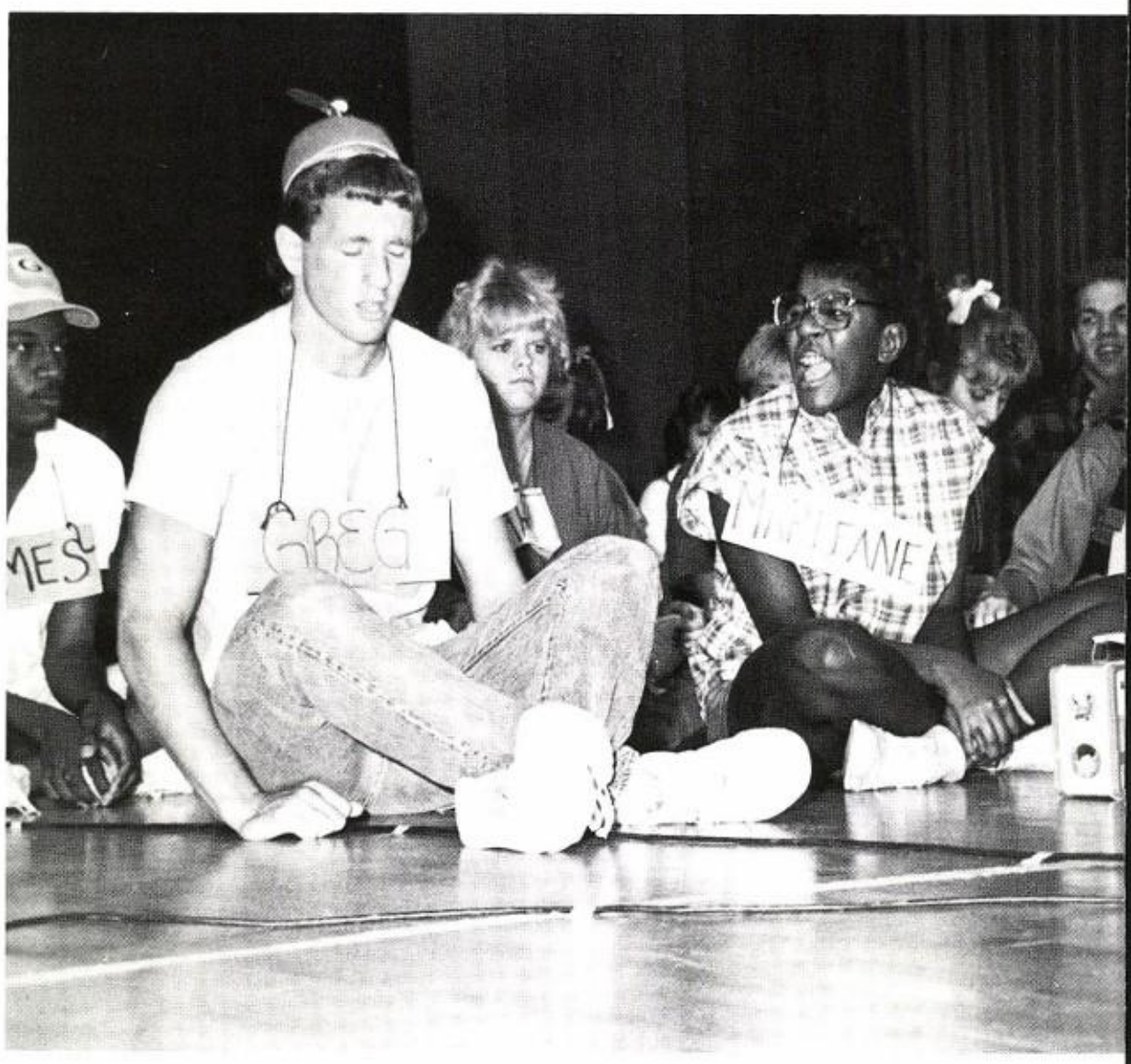

Eric Borton

Senior Greg Overstreet is informed by senior Marleane Coles that he has "cooties" during the first grade skit of the Cherokee Assembly.

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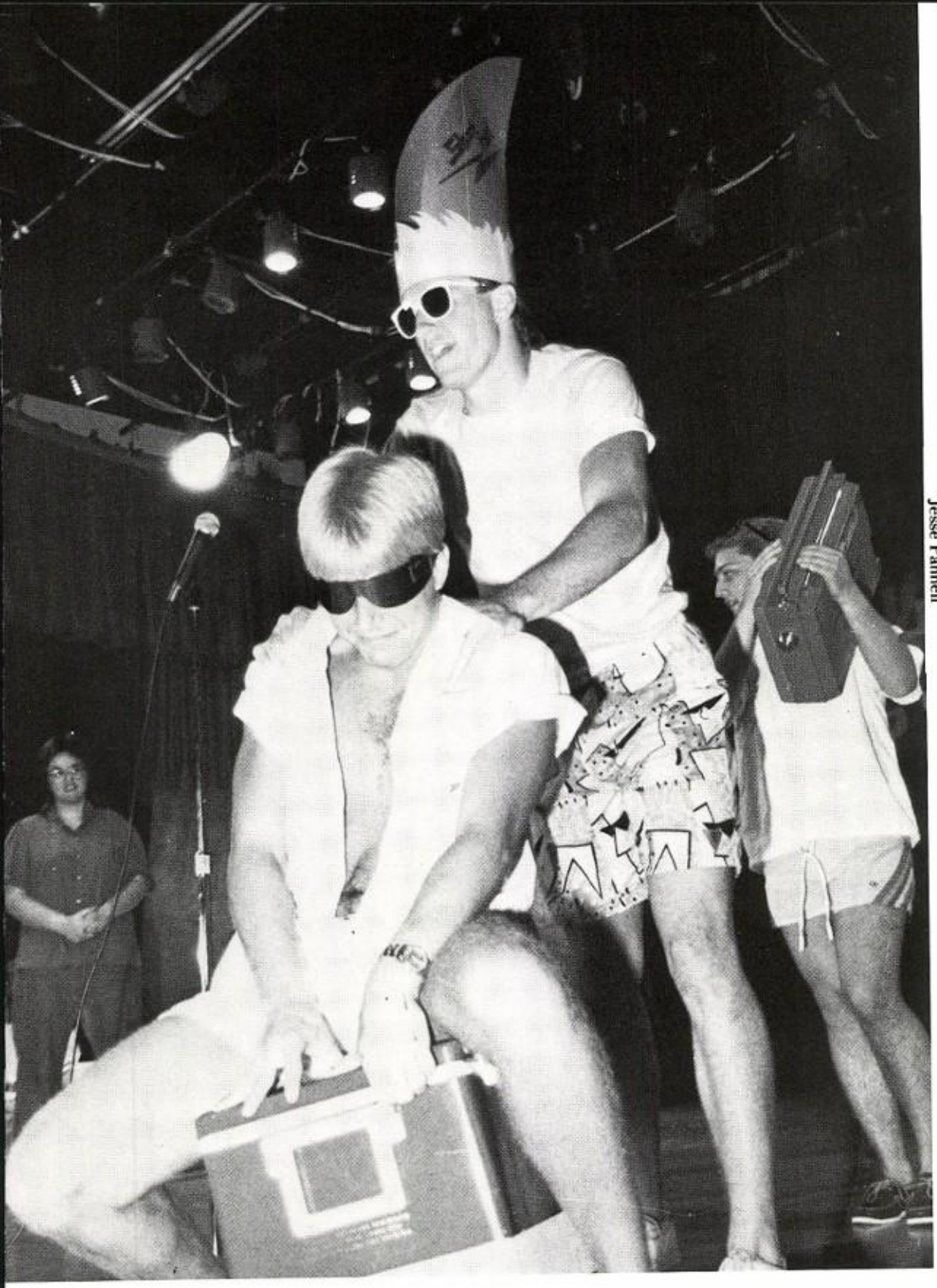
Junior Michele Wilson presents senior "Naz" Nascimbeni a party hat during the Sammy Awards. Nascimbeni was named the "Party Senior" at the breakfast.

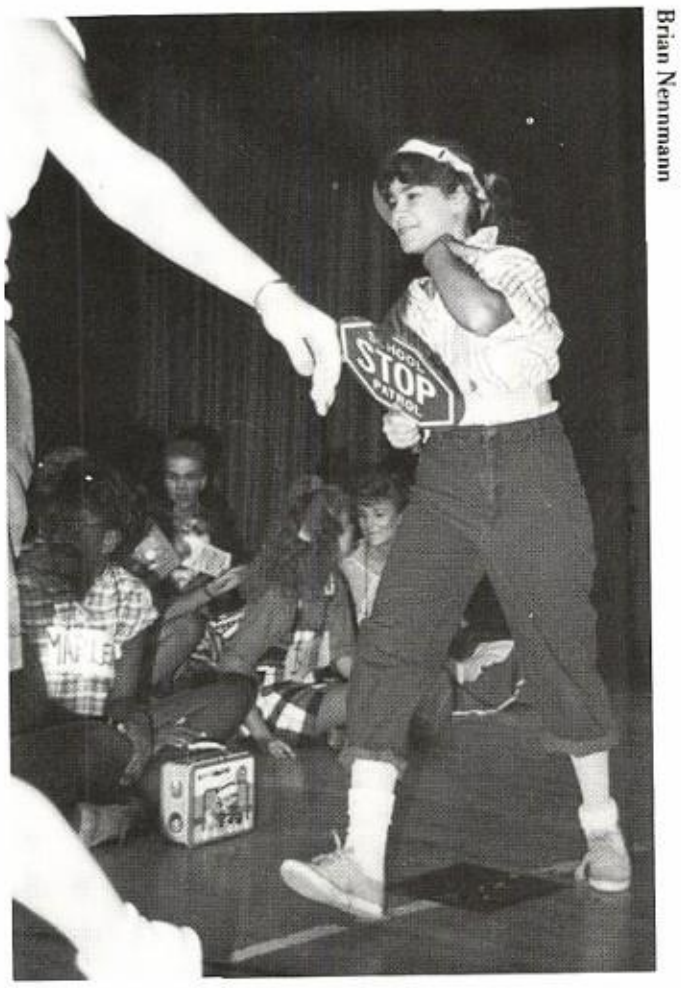


Jesse Pannell

assemblies!

Seniors Eric Borton and Greg Overstreet and junior Brian Blanchette prepare to leave school for Senior Skip Day.

Senior Christina Zertuche, acting as the safety patrol leader, instructs the students to behave in an assembly skit.



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Students Stay Busy with . . .

No Time to Spare

The month of May brought hurried eniors scrambling to meet deadlines.

Scholarship applications had been rned in and hopeful recipients anxusly awaited the annual Cherokee ssembly, where award winners were be announced.

Once again the Junior Class honored eir upperclassmen with the Senior reakfast and Sammy Awards given to lucky" seniors.

Meanwhile, sophomores and juniors laced class ring orders and dreamed f the days when they, too, would be caught up in the graduation rush.

Teachers, students and administrators began preparing for semester finals. After 12 long years of hard work, the Senior Class of '86 took their finals and walked across the Arlington Convention Center stage.

As May drew to a close, eager seniors prepared for life after graduation, while sophomores and juniors looked forward to three months of freedom from texts, tests and teachers.

— Marti Cherry

finales!

What's the Best Way to End the Year?

"I'd spend a while in Europe and Padre, but right now I'll settle for Twin Points."

Senior **Eric Borton**

"To burn my economics book!"

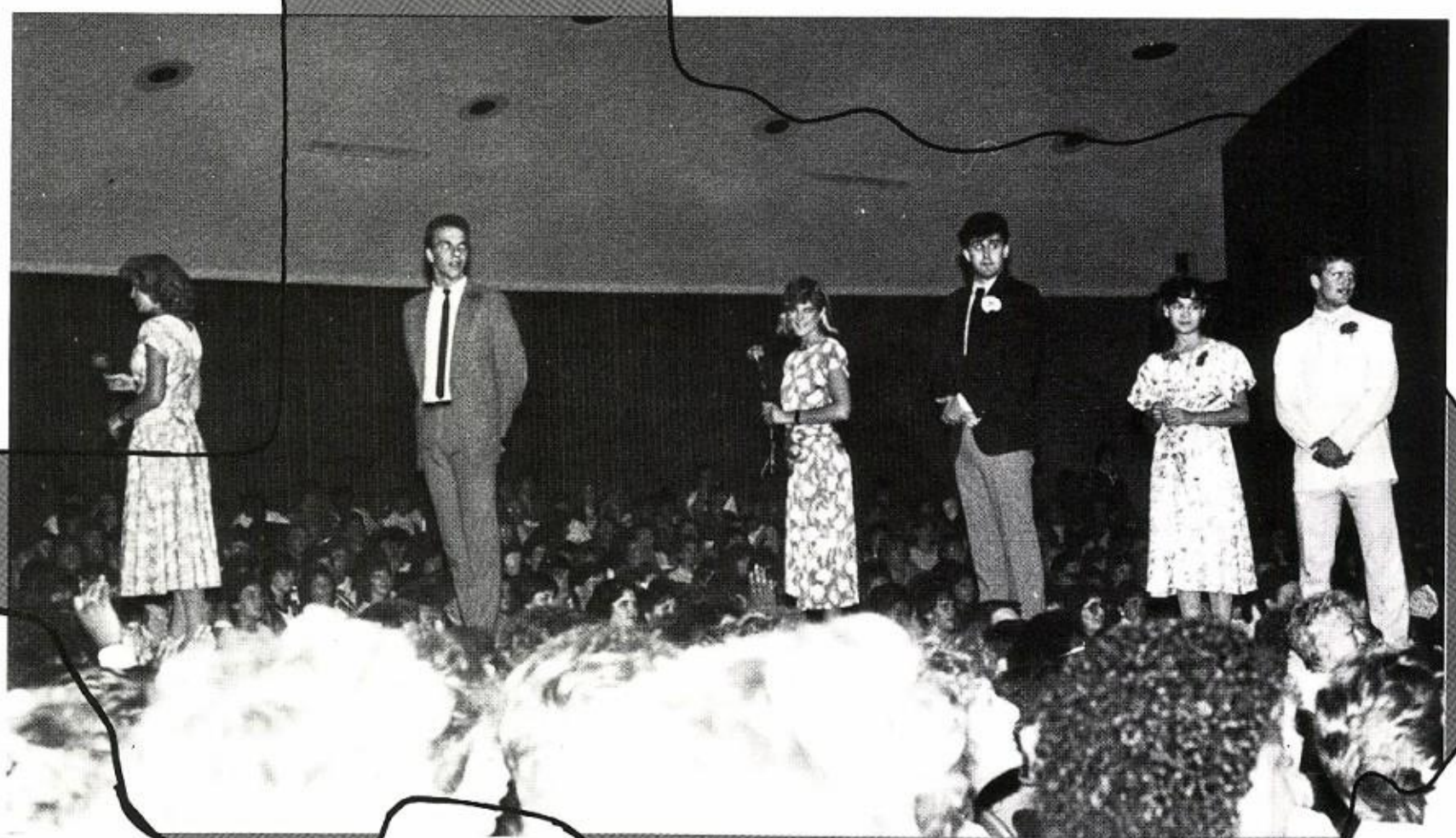
Senior **Amy Brown**

"I'd do away with House Bill 72!"

Junior **Alan Attebery**

"Getting a scooter from my dad for a graduation present."

Senior **David McCullough**



Six of the Top 12 Activity Seniors are presented to the assembly audience.

Kristy and James Are . . .

Mr. Miss Sam Houston

The Announcement . . .

On May 1, Texan students voted for Mr. and Miss Sam Houston from the list of individuals who comprised the Activity Top 10. James Bush and Kristy Mooney were selected Mr. and Miss Sam Houston.

James said, "My parents always taught me to thank God for my accomplishments and for other awards and honors, too."

Bush and Mooney both wish to be remembered by students and faculty for three things: their dedication, school spirit and for being themselves, which often meant being against the crowd.

Bush said, "I feel like things are finally paying off. Everyone seems to notice how much Kristy and I have done for the school." According to Kristy, being active in school often makes it hard on the students. "You get out of school what you put into it. If you could care less about Sam because you don't want to do anything, then that's your loss. But, if you put 100 per cent into it, then you'll reap the benefits. James and I are only examples of this fact," she said.

The Presentation . . .

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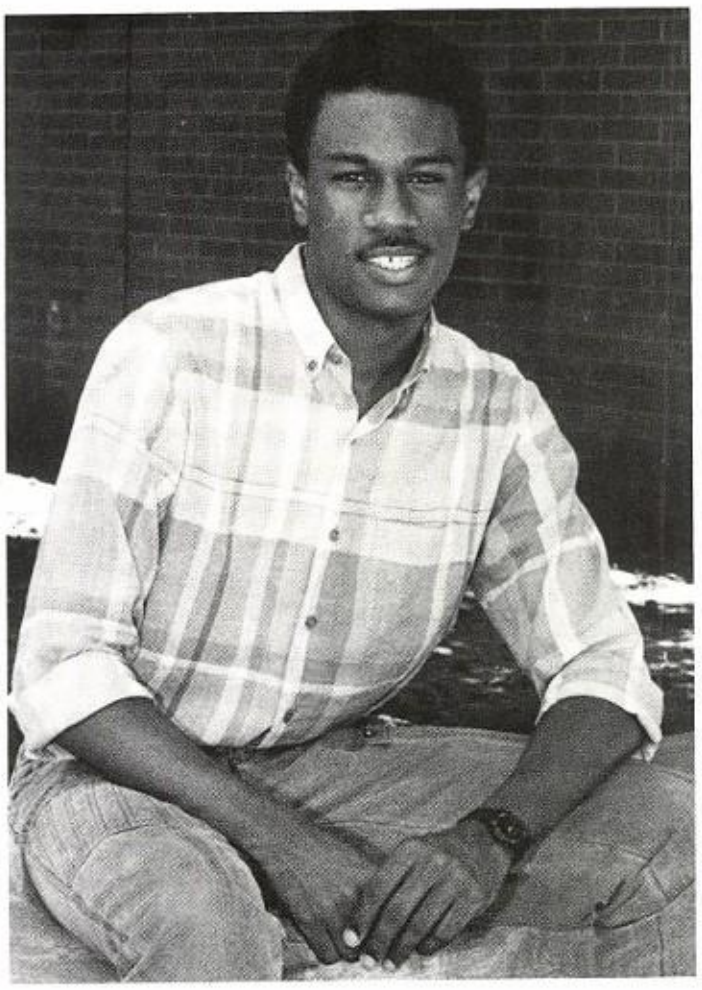
Kristy Mooney



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James Bush

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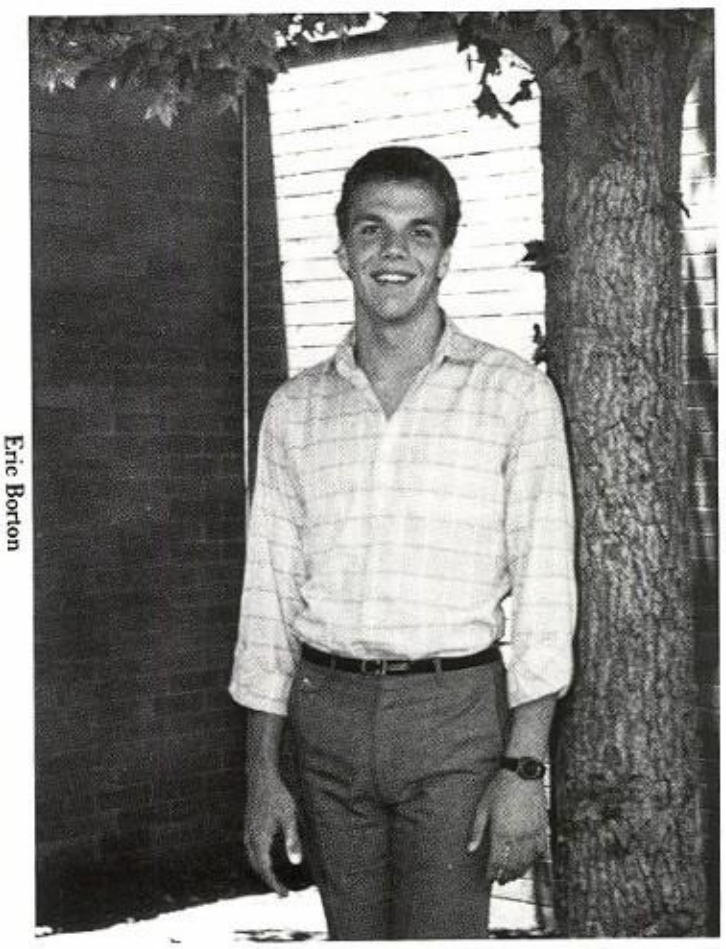
Traci Hogue



Eric Borton

Danny Parnell

Why Were Activities Important To You???

You get out of school what you put into it. If you could care less about Sam because you don't want to do anything, then that's your loss. But, if you put 100 per cent into our school, then you'll reap the benefits.

— Kristy Mooney

It doesn't matter what you are doing but find an activity that you really enjoy and can get involved in. School would really be dull without activities. They make school worth coming to.

— James Bush

I don't like to sit still. I have to be active. I want to have a lot of memories from high school, but most of all I like being with my friends.

— Traci Hogue

I feel that seeing a project that you and your sponsors worked so hard to pull off, really enjoyed by the student body, is a wonderful experience. Working with other students and teachers at Sam Houston was ultimately rewarding.

— Danny Parnell

Why Were Activities Important To You???

Being involved is what has made these past three years at Sam special. I will never forget all of the special friends I have made and the happy times we've had.

— Jana Vanderslice

School activities are very important in every school. I found it very rewarding being involved in our school's activities. Although at times I found it very hard to be involved, I feel that our school activities are one of the main reasons for our everlasting school spirit. I hope 20 years from now we can all look back and remember the times we had.

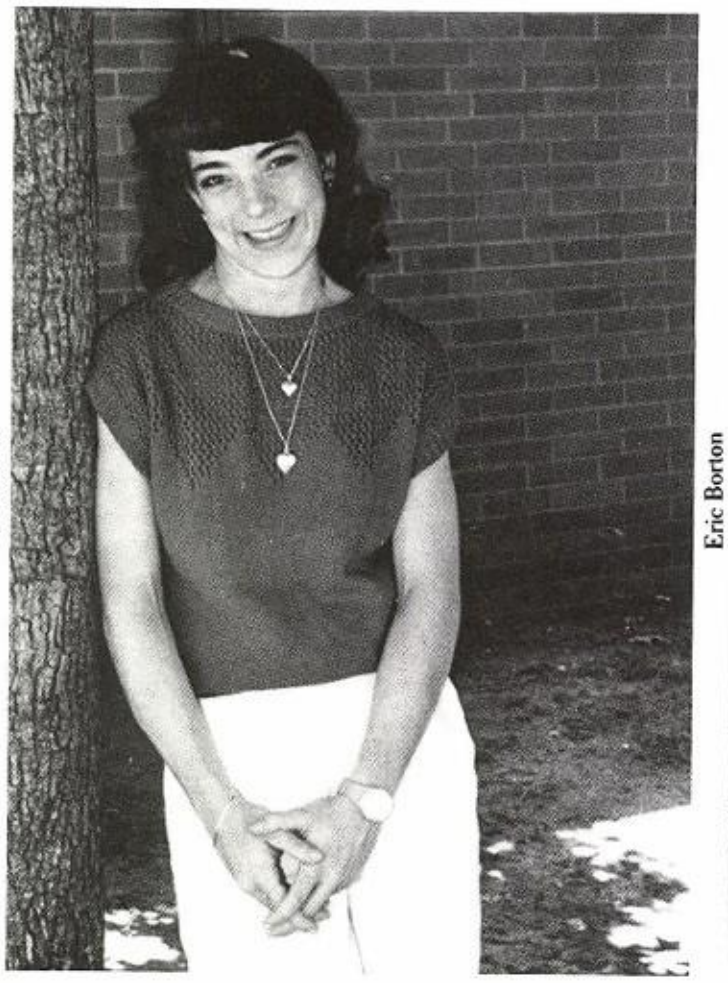
— Hector Carrasco

Students are really under a lot of pressure to succeed in high school. Sometimes the pressure gets too much. Being involved in activities kind of pulls you through the hard times.

— Kristin Sullivan

If it were not for the activities I was in, I wouldn't have been involved at all. They were important to me in that I got to meet a lot more people than I would have otherwise. It kind of gave me a voice (especially journalism) in what happened to me at school.

— Larry Paschall



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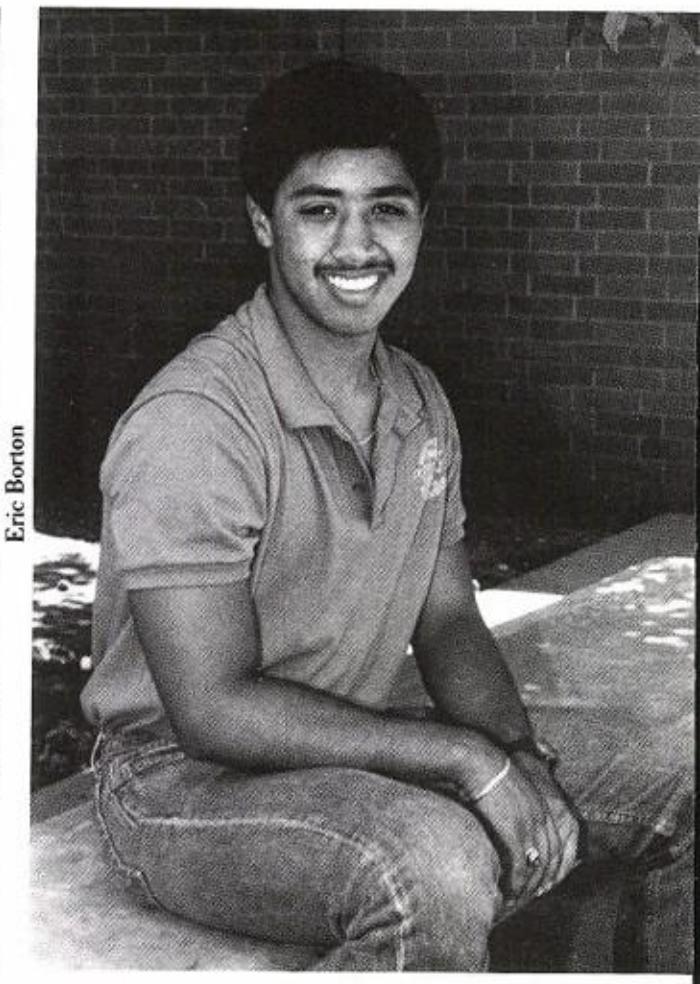

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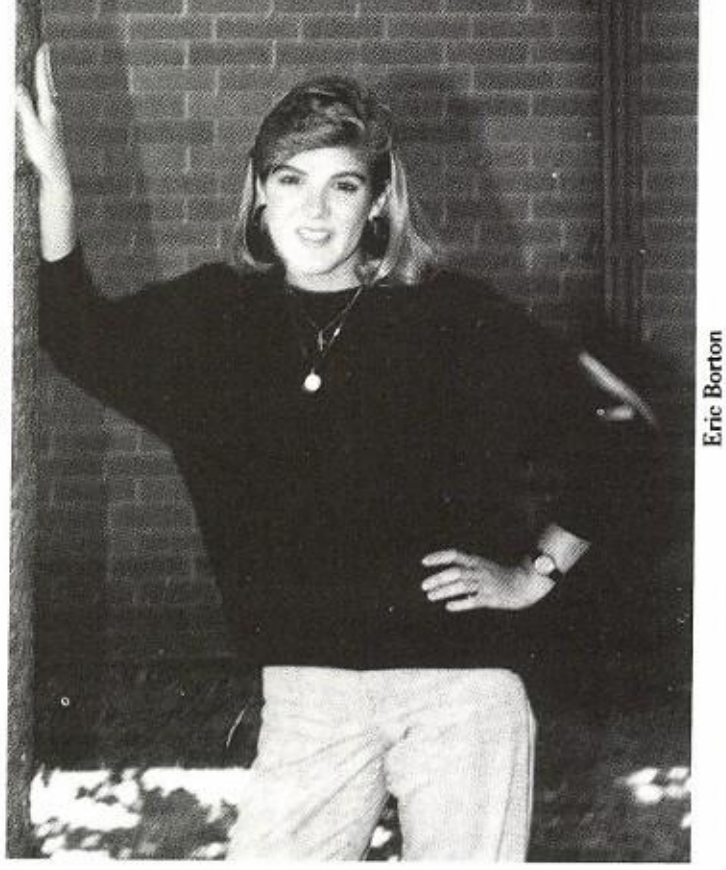

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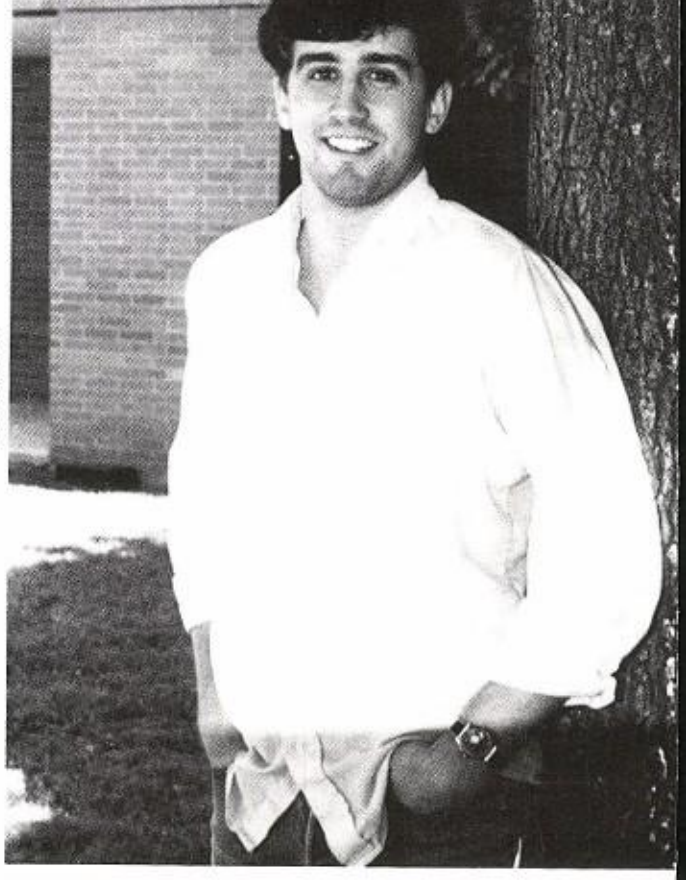

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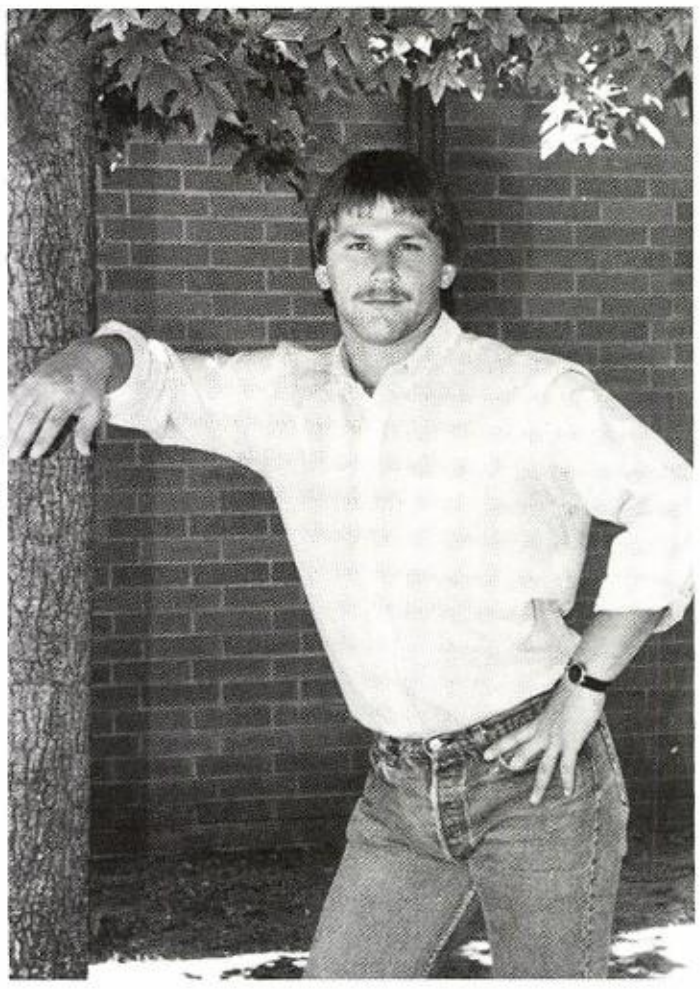

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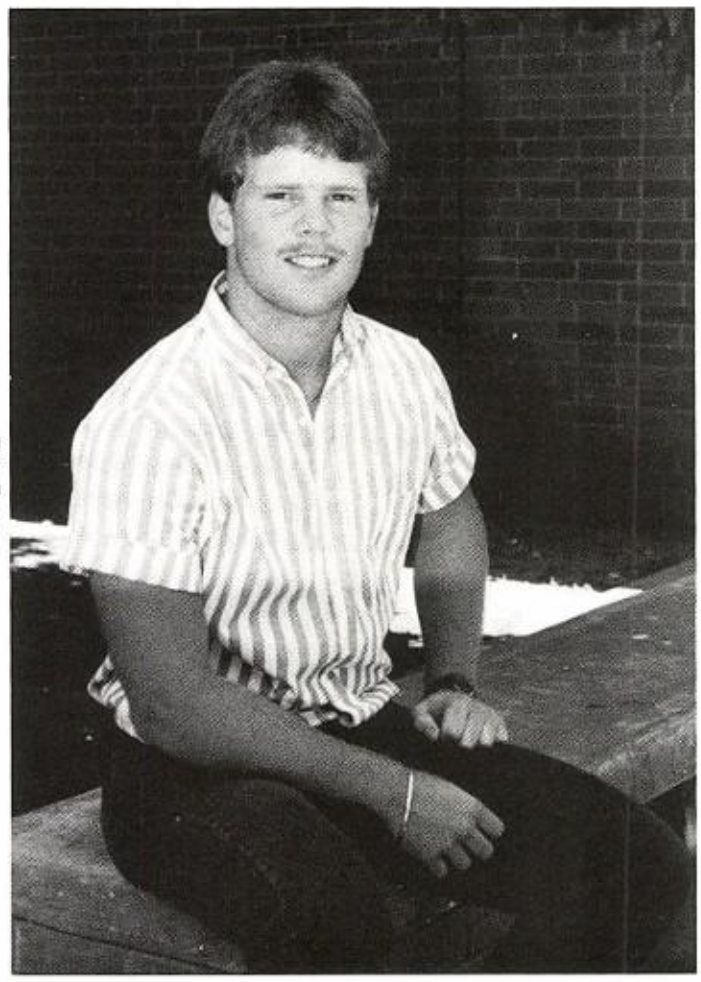


Brett Jameson

Why Were Activities Important To You???

Sometimes it was pretty tough trying to keep up with all the things going on, but I couldn't imagine Sam without extracurricular activities. That's what kept me going when I found myself surrounded by homework overload.

— Marti Cherry

Activities are what has made my high school years exciting and memorable. They teach one to function in groups and handle responsibilities. I would encourage anyone to be involved.

— Tony Jach

Activities — they're hard work, time consuming, but most of all, they're worthwhile. Without them, school would have been empty. I can't stand not being involved and not knowing what is going on. It's just my nature.

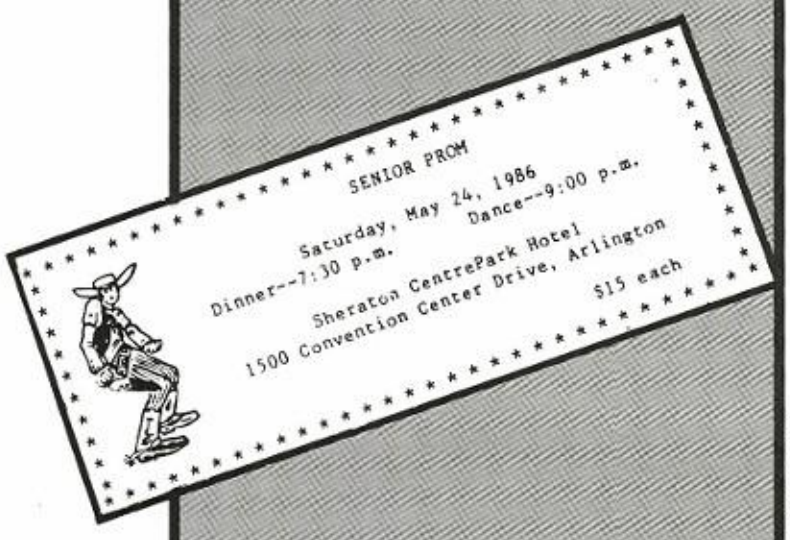
— Christina Zertuche

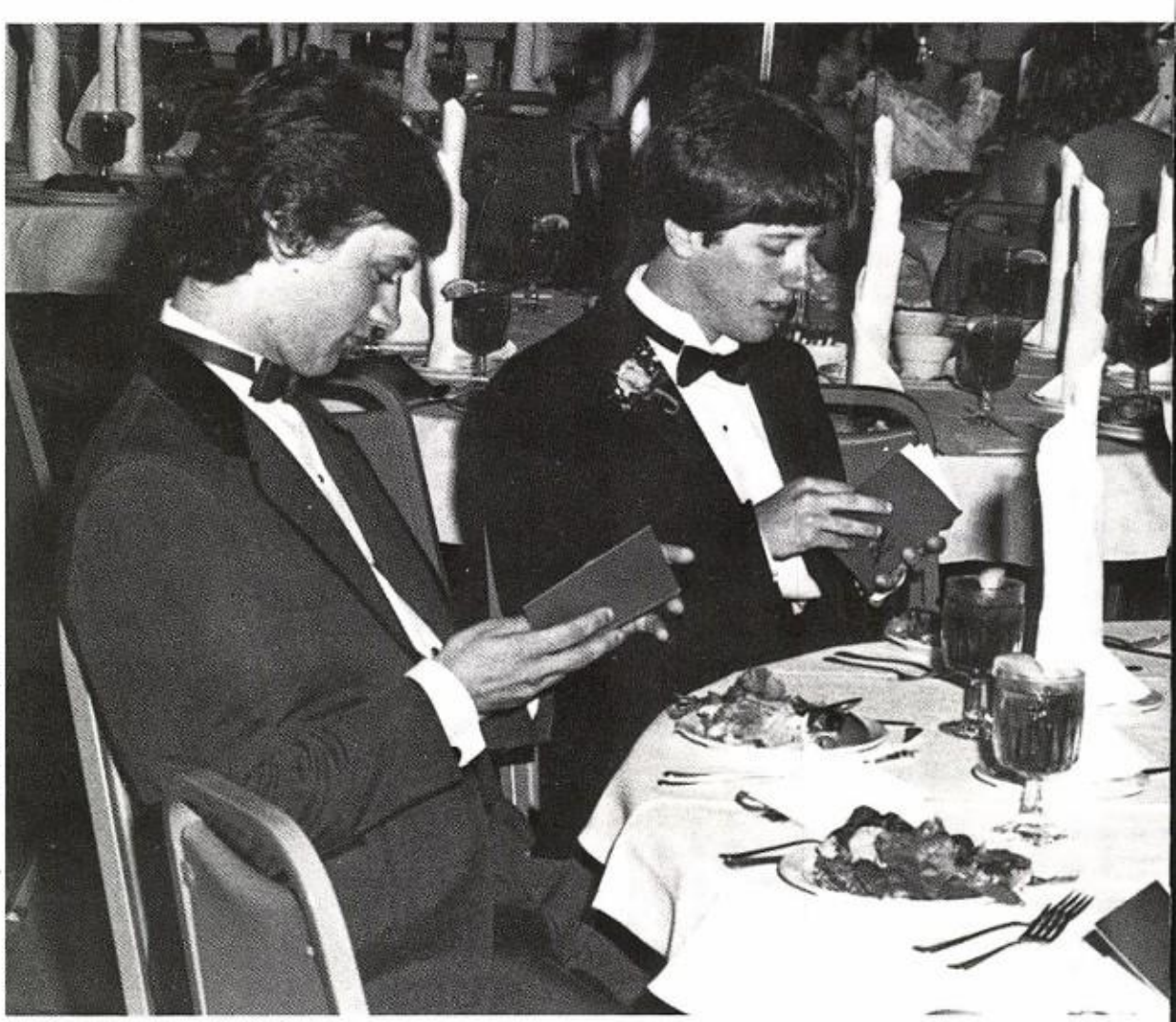
Being in sports has helped me to be a better person. It has taught me how to be responsible and how to make the most out of what you have in life.

— Brett Jameson

Prom

Seniors Dan Irvin and Wade Dennis read their prom programs during dinner at the Sheraton.





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Putting on the Ritz!

Dresses were flowing and suspenders were showing as seniors celebrated prom on a stormy night at the Arlington Sheraton, May 25.

"I put my make-up on by candlelight," said Alyssa Watson, senior. "Luckily, I had just finished my hair."

While the weather was uncooperative, the spirit of prom was not dampened. At $30 per couple, dinner was served before the crowd hit the dance floor. "The dance was the best part," said senior Eric Nordstrom. "Everybody was friendly and cheerful and in a good mood."

While the dance proved to be a success, many prom-goers thought the best part of the evening was simply getting dressed up in those rented tuxedos an expensive prom dresses. "I loved it, said senior Mai Lan Tibbs. "I wis there were more special occasions lik prom so I could dress up more often."

Senior Bryan Wofford, howeve disagreed, "I really hate gettin dressed up." Wofford found the mo exciting part of his evening to be th after-prom celebration.

While Sam Houston's seniors ha the longest wait of the Arlington hig schools, many seniors commented th being last meant being the best.

Wofford added, "It was better tha Arlington's prom, because they didn play so much 'Top 40' music."

— Marti Cherry, Senior

glamour!

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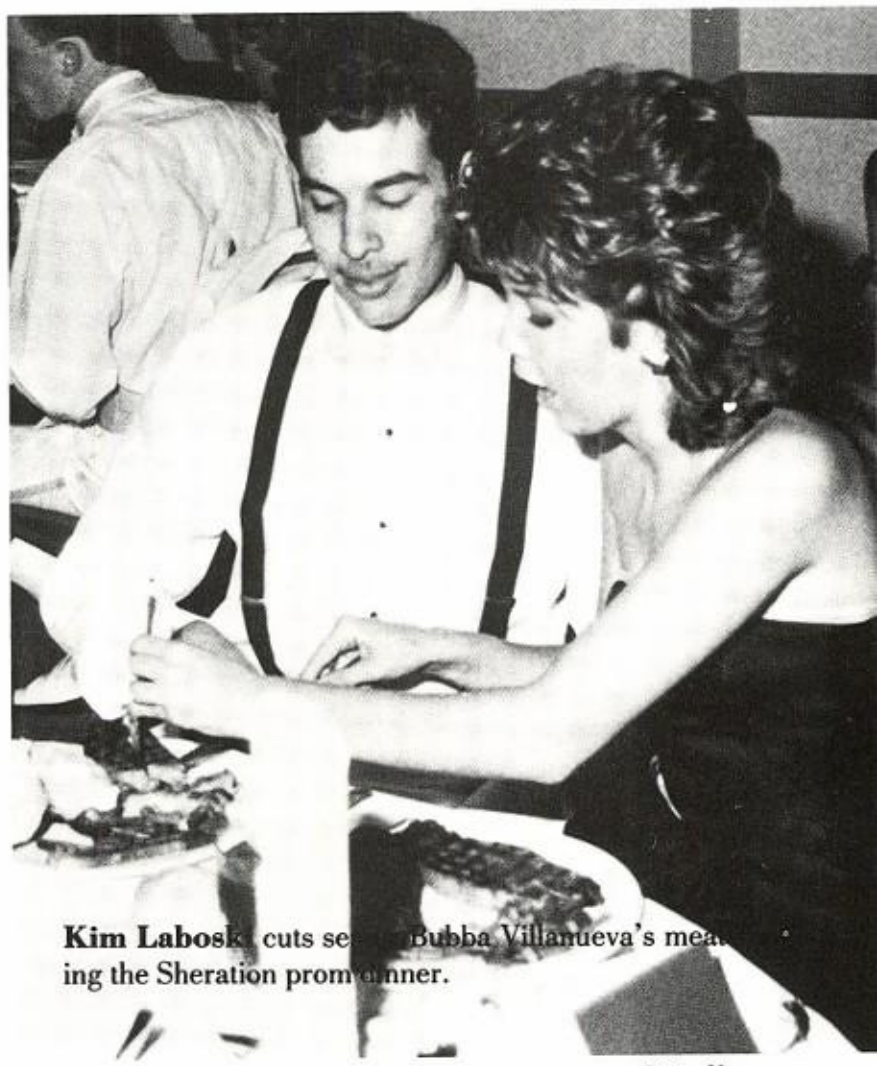

Kim Labosk cuts se[illegible] Bubba Villanueva's mea[illegible] ing the Sheration prom dinner.

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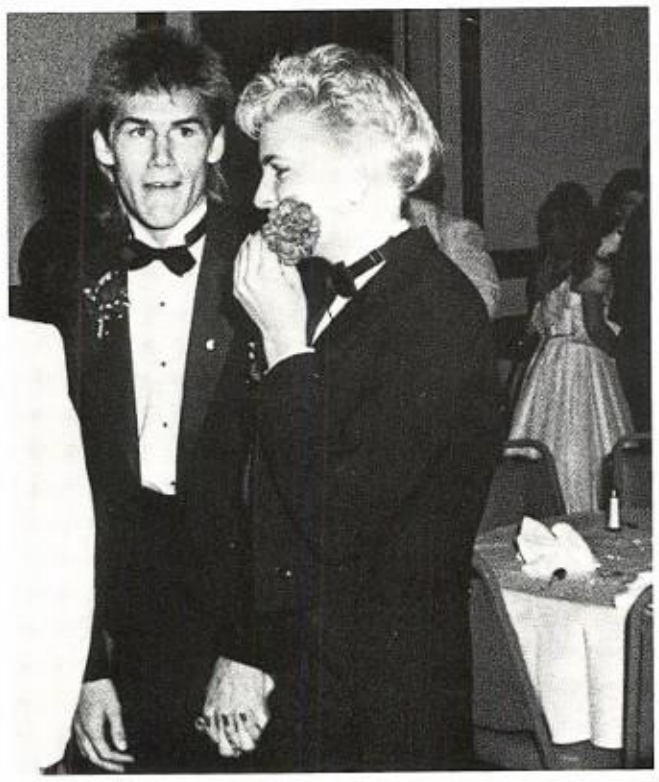

Senior Gary Young and his date, Gretchen Mauer, arrive at the Sheraton uniquely dressed for prom in matching tuxedos.

Sophomore Jeremy Shepherd and senior Melissa Gale are blind to all others while dancing together at prom.

Seniors Trudy Robinson and date Eric Bor-
ton stand beside their Rolls-Royce after arriving
at the Sheraton.

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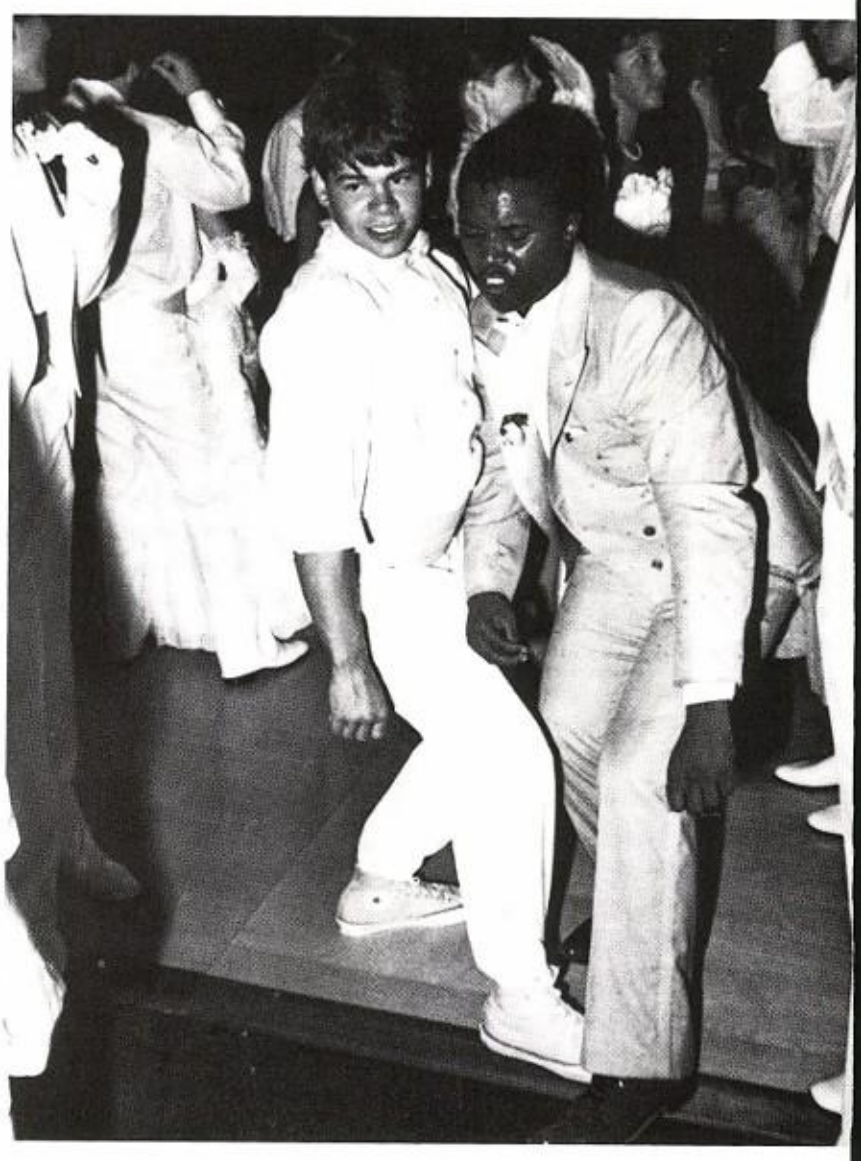
Seniors Brian Mitchell, Amy Brown, junior Anissa Trussell and senior Jeff Hubbard take a break during their steak dinner.

The cute couple, Greg Steward and Keenan Williams, dance the night away at prom.



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prom!

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3	Dress Accessories		35	00
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5	Corsage		18	00
6	Boutoniere/Garter		12	00
7	Beauty Salon		50	00
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9	Limousine		300	00
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After eating dinner, junior Tammi Gray and her date, senior Randy Fair, fast dance to some of their favorite music.

Seniors Marcus Johnson and Mia Boone rush inside to avoid the rain of prom night.

Graduation

Pooped Prom — Goers Live Through Vespers . . .

The Day After

May 24 was a day anticipated by hundreds of Sam Houston seniors: prom. However, the following Sunday was dreaded by many as well: Vespers. Graduates did not relish the idea of getting up after the all-night party.

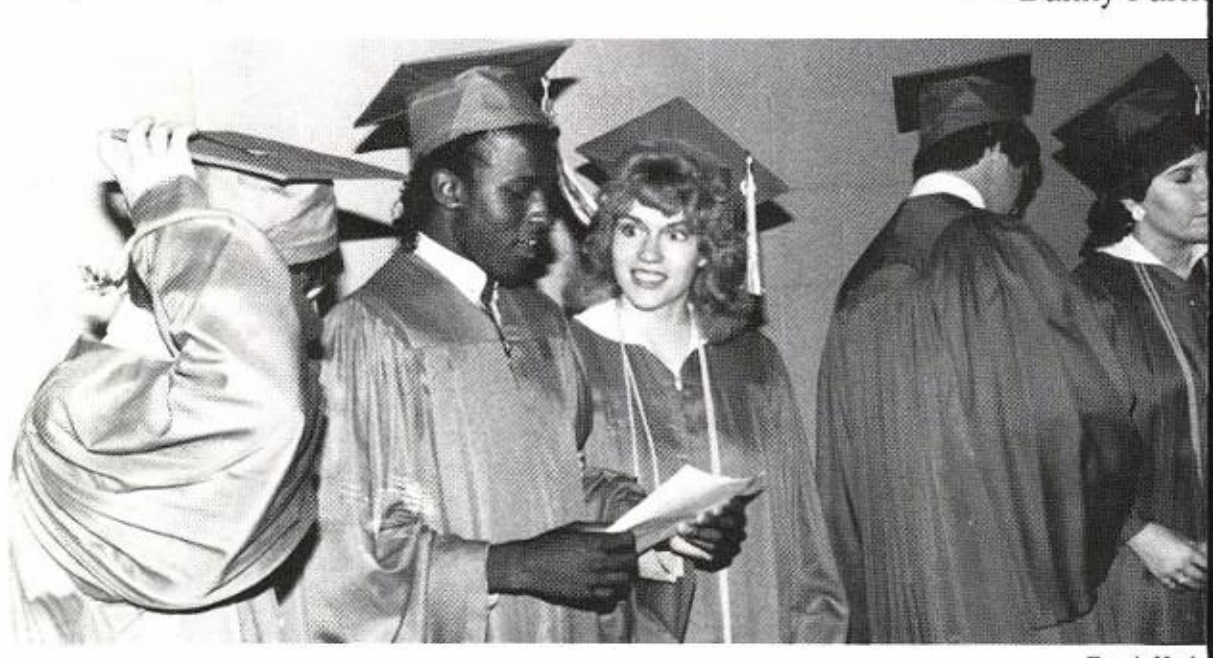
The services were held May 25 at UTA's Texas Hall. The message was given by Dr. S. M. Wright from Peoples Missionary Baptist in Dallas.

Senior Greg Overstreet said, "The way Dr. Wright talked was so emotional, it kept me interested and wondering what he was going to d next."

With more than 300 students pr sent at the assembly, the vesper servi had a successful turnout, despite pro being the day before.

"I was really surprised to s everyone show up. I felt proud that pe ple who didn't even go to prom went vespers. The preacher was pretty goo He was original and definitely kept yo attention," said senior Jennifer Healey

— Danny Parne



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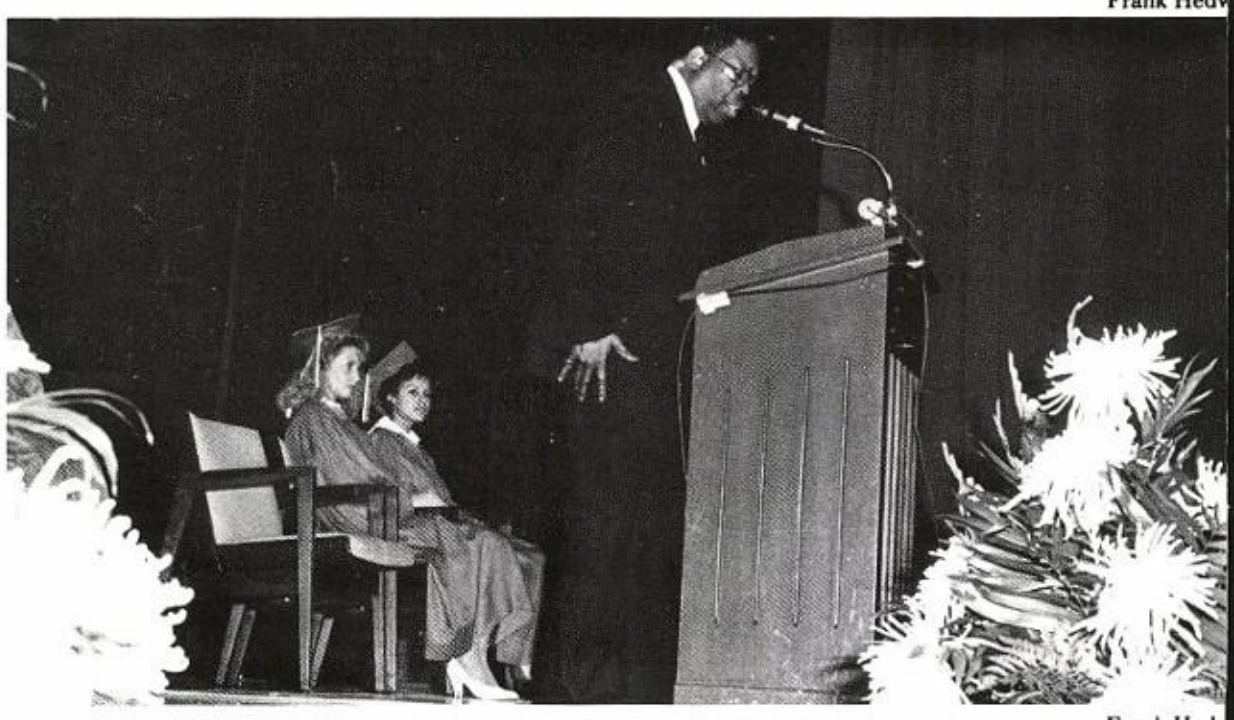

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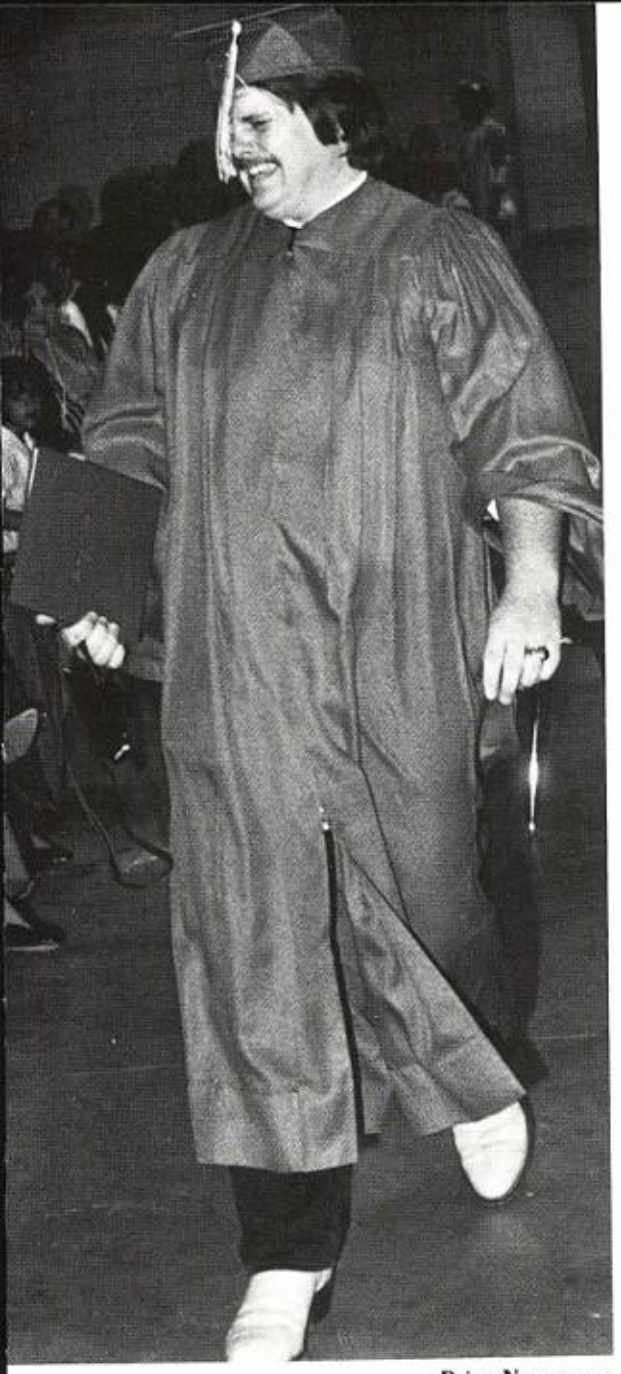
Senior Ann-Marie Lawson listens intently while Calvin Nute rehearses his speech for Vespers.

Dr. S. M. Wright gives his sermon, "The Man on the Moon," to the graduating seniors.



Graduate Jesse Pannell gets the giggles after receiving his diploma.

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joy!

The End Has Come!

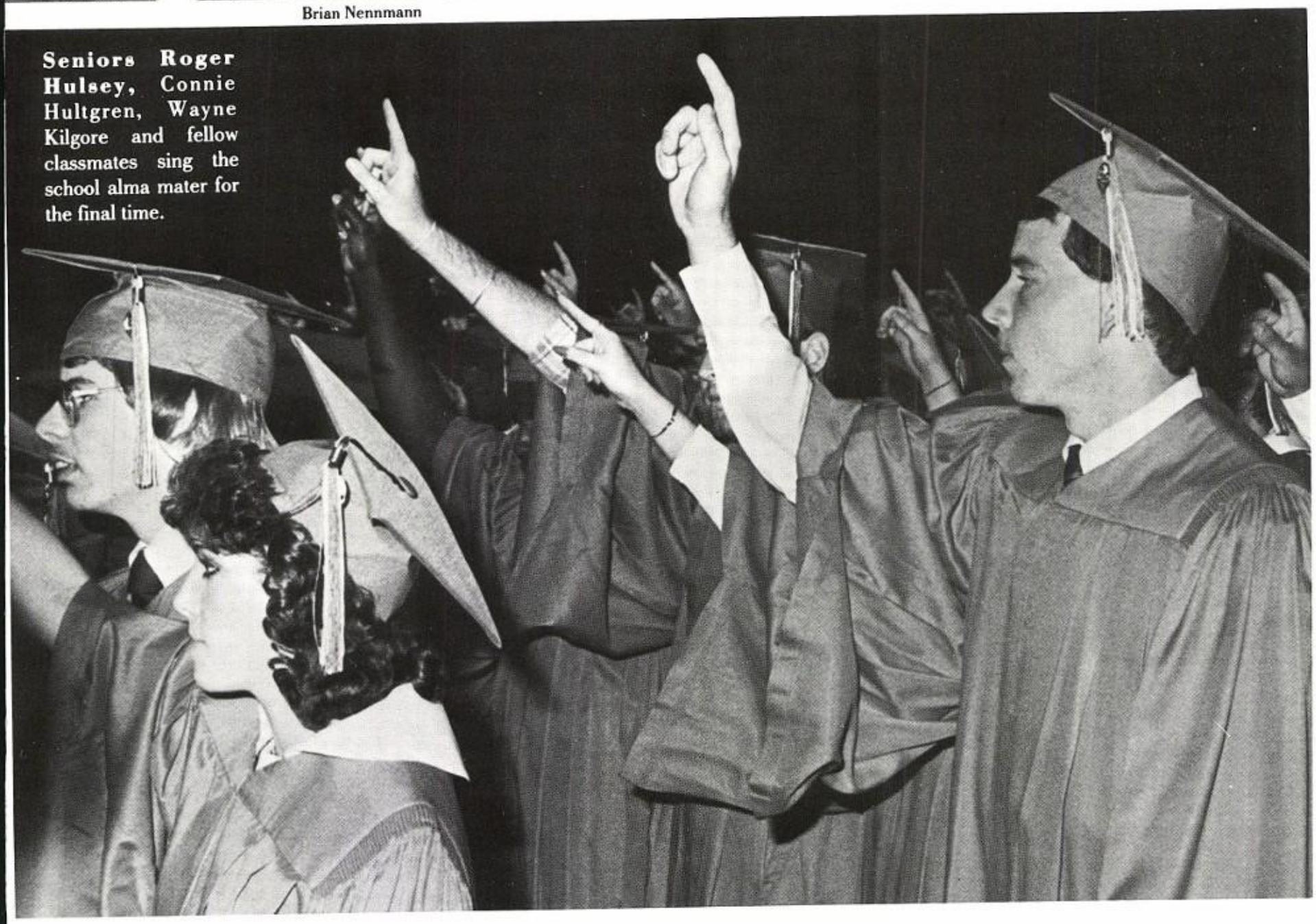
May 31 was a monumental day for all 487 graduating seniors. It was also the beginning of a new tradition for the AISD as ceremonies were held at the new Arlington Convention Center.

The new center was looked upon as a blessing by school officials who had faced an overflow of spectators at past UTA Texas Hall commencements. The center's capacity is approximately 4000. Considering UTA's capacity of 2800, Principal B. H. Remynse said, "It was better just because it was bigger."

Ann Marie Lawson, valedictorian, and Chinh Pham, salutatorian, gave speeches entitled "Becoming" and "Changes in a Decade." Pham, who learned English 10 years ago when his family came from Vietnam, said, "I wanted to let people know that there is opportunity and freedom in this country that people take for granted."

Marti Cherry summed up the year. "All year long we faced changes, but we always seemed to make it through. Graduating at the convention center was definitely a challenge, but it was nothing compared to what we had already accomplished."

— Kristin Sullivan



Seniors Roger Hulsey, Connie Hultgren, Wayne Kilgore and fellow classmates sing the school alma mater for the final time.

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Principal B. H. Remynse congratulates Chris Carson on the stage of the new Arlington Convention Center. This was the first year graduation ws held at ACC.

Brian Nennmann

grad gifts

Gifts you have always wanted but never get:

1. Tom Cruise with a bow around his neck.
2. Heather Locklear with a bow around her neck.
3. Your own apartment.
4. All-expense paid trip to Padre/Hawaii for the summer.
5. A 1986 Porsche 914 Turbo.
6. Money!! Money!! Money!!

Gifts you always get but could live without:

1. A lifetime subscription to National Geographic.
2. Granny underwear from Aunt Sally.
3. Handkerchiefs and ties.
4. A $5 gift certificate to K-Mart.
5. From your parents: "The College Guide to Studying."
6. A velvet painting of Elvis Presley.

graduation!

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Graduating senior Jana Vanderslice gives a final farewell to "Uncle Bud" Remynse.

Senior Larry Paschall accompanies on the piano while the choir sings "Dream with Me."

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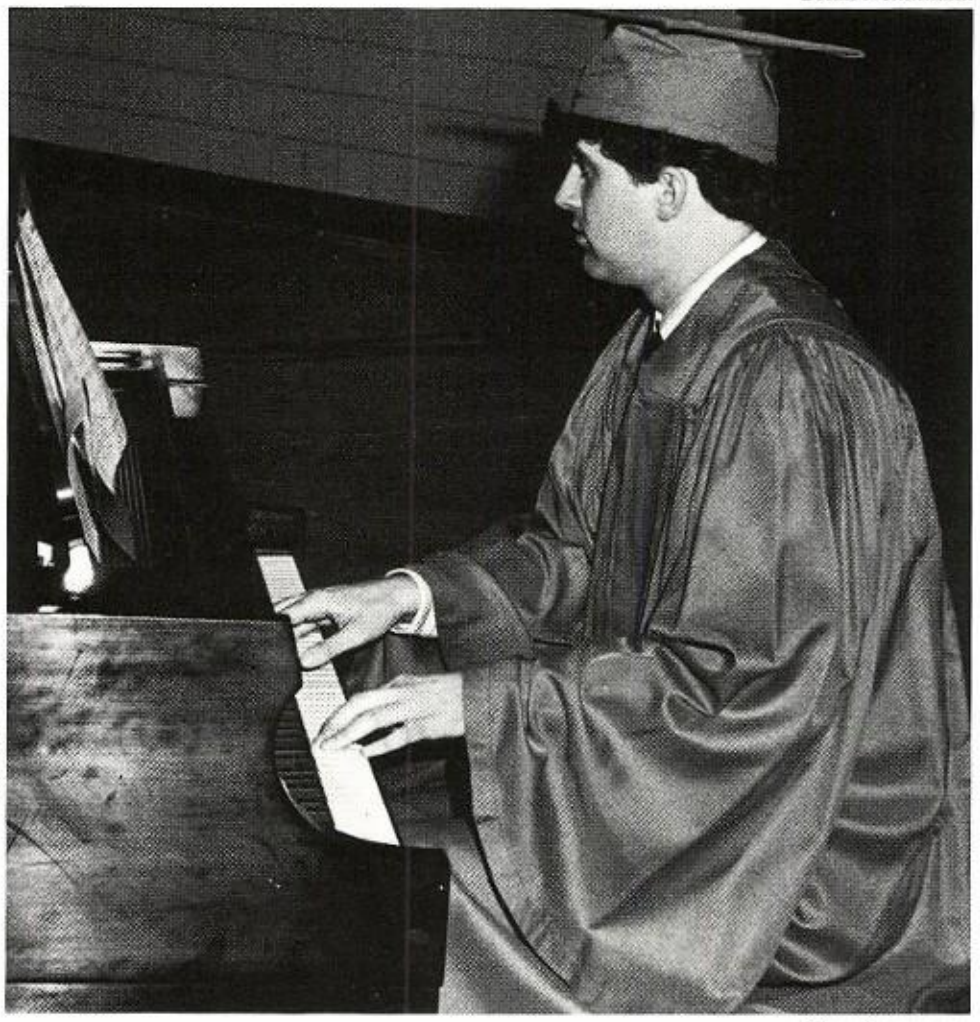

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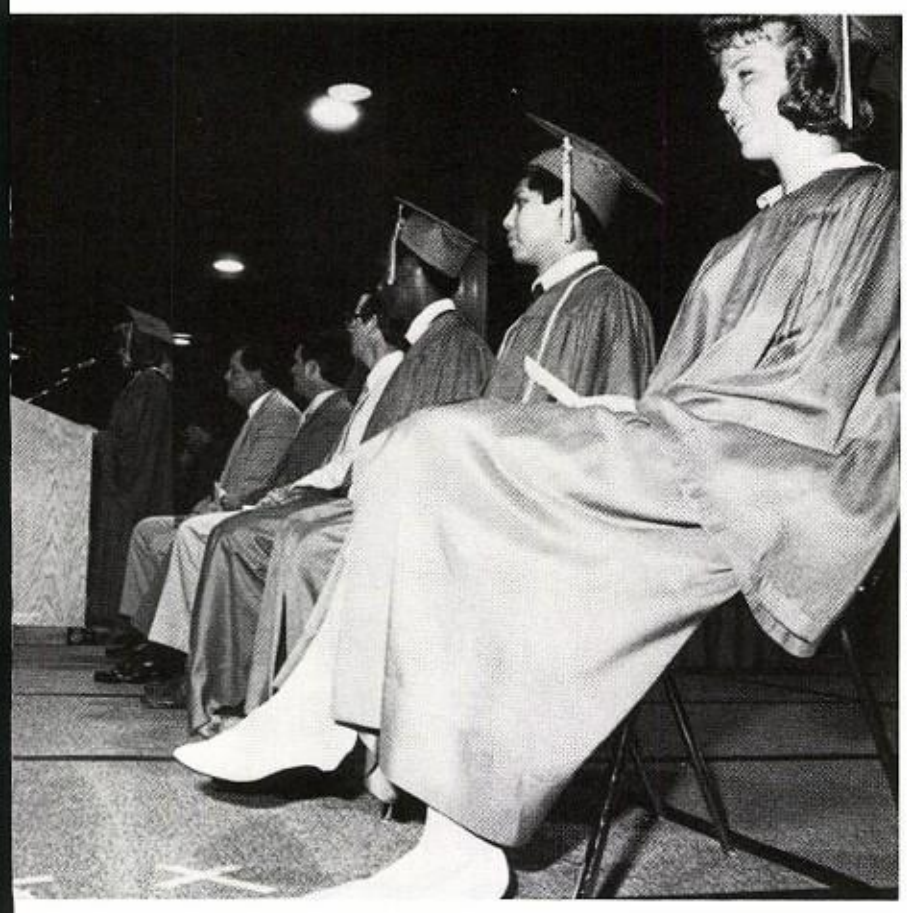

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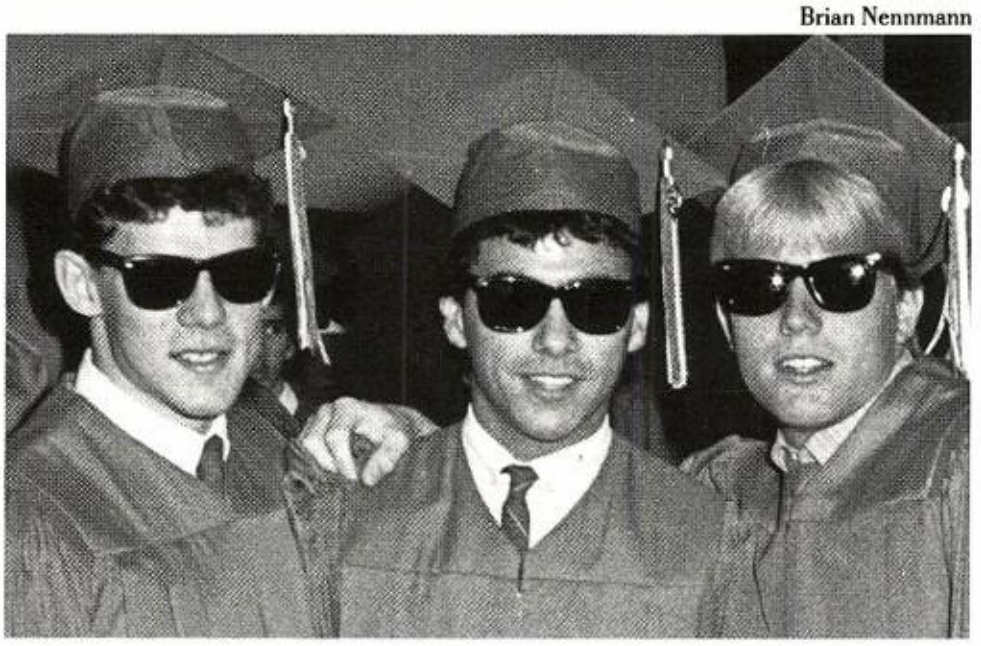


Graduates Eric Norstrom, Derek Chandler and Eric Borton show different "shades" of graduation after the ceremony.

People conducting sit on stage with graduates and audience on floor level.

Academics

It was tougher this year, as could be seen by looking at the schedule of any Sam student. This was the result of the state trying to make a difference in the education in Texas.

Many seniors took zero hour, as well as taking advanced placement courses. After completing the advanced placement courses, students could take an exam for the price of $49 to receive college credits. Also hitting seniors was the addition of economics and the reduction of government to one semester.

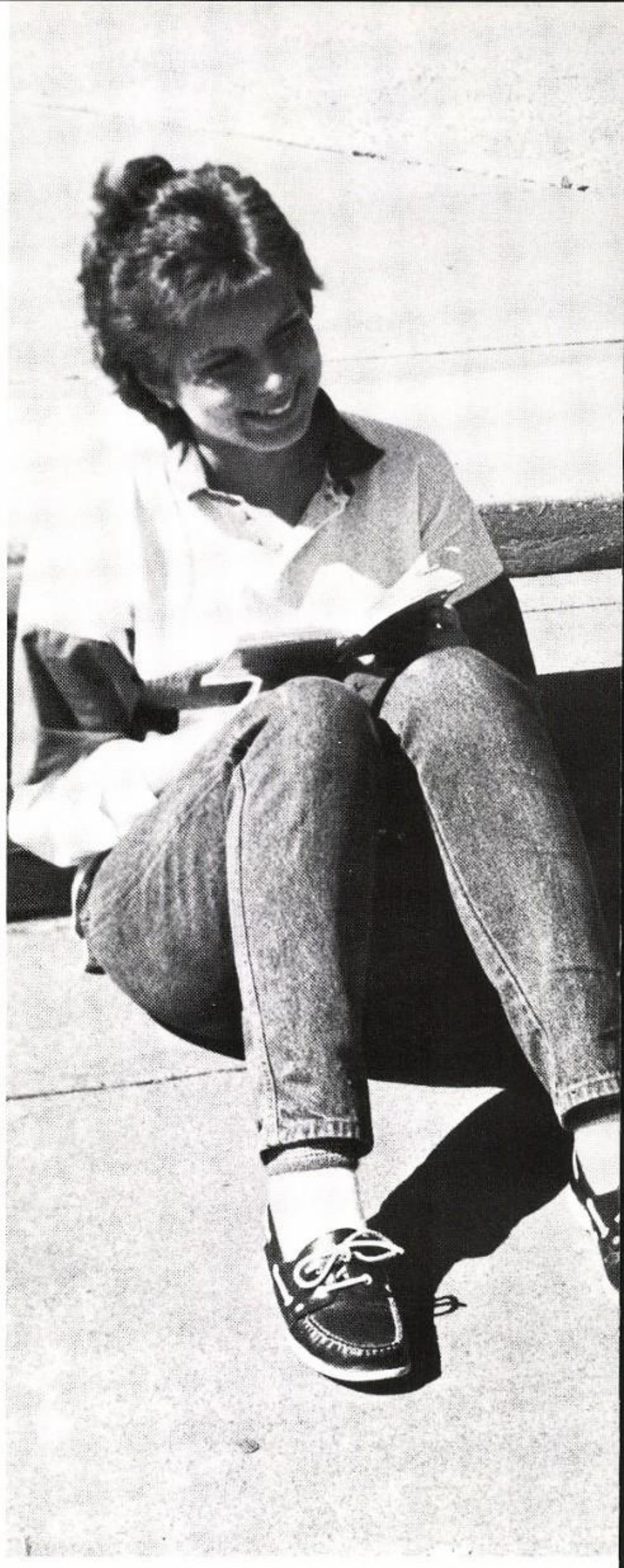
Juniors had extra loads of homework. Besides having to pass all of the classes to graduate, juniors had to take the TEAMS (Texas Assessment of Minimal Skills) Test in order to graduate. If one failed, the test could be taken three more times.

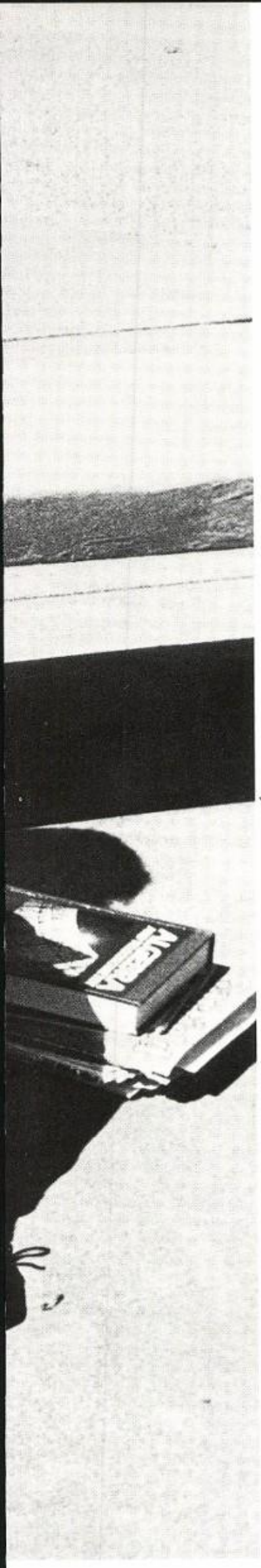
Sophomores faced the biggest changes. The main difference was the choice of diplomas. To receive the honor diploma, students had to complete five honors courses. This created a problem for many sophs.

"Sophomores not only have to adjust to the homework loads but to high school life in general," said Mrs. Carolyn Hammonds, counselor.

Also, the no pass, no play created more of a stress on academics in most of the student's life. Although all the changes made school life difficult, faculty and students were able to make a difference in academics at Sam.

— Katy Klein, junior



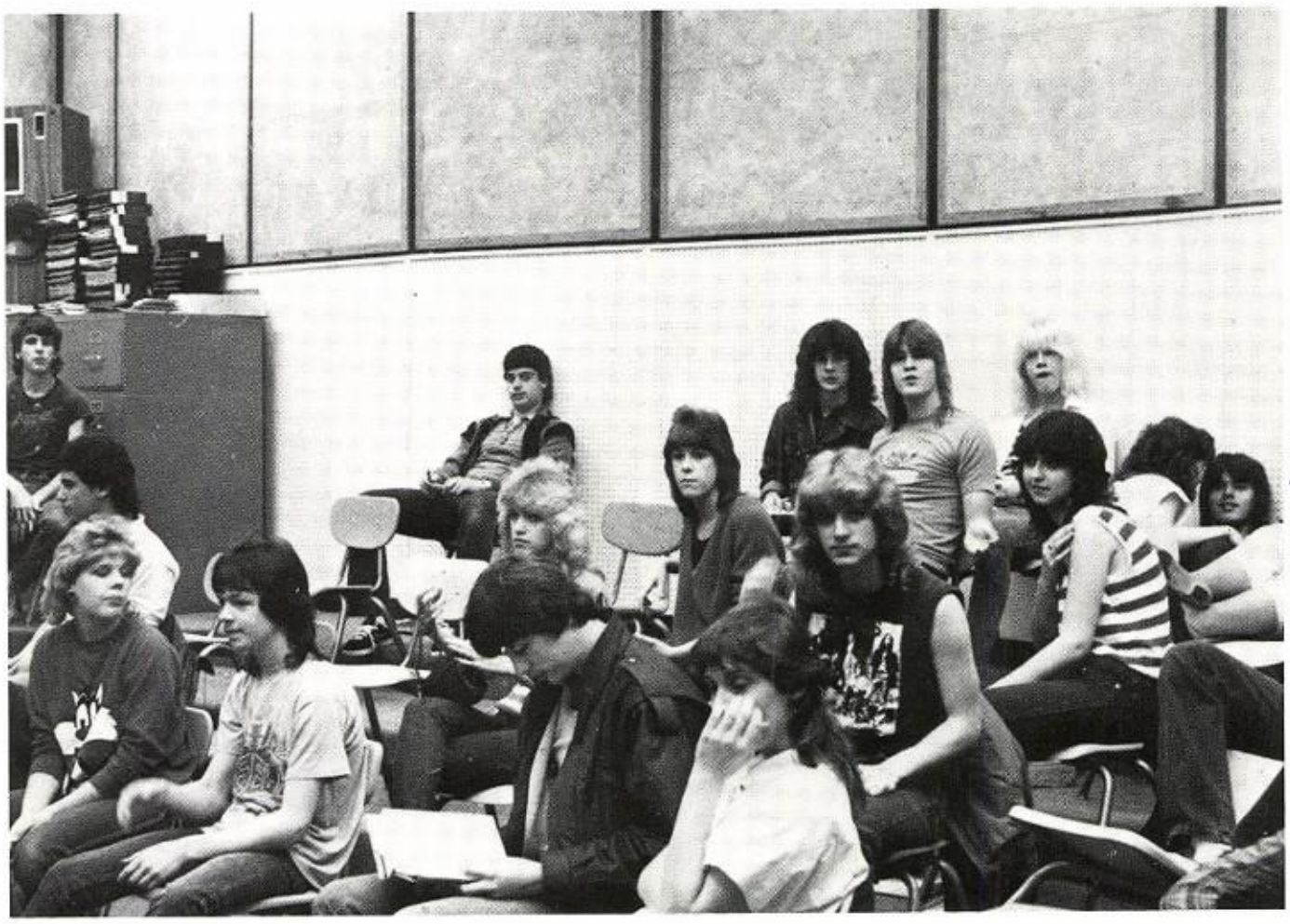


Amy Brown

Aimee Mobley, junior, sits in the "sunny" courtyard and reads *Huckleberry Finn* during her lunch hour.

I felt that the TEAMS Test was a good idea, but it was so simple that I do not think that it was anywhere near adequate to do what it was designed to do.

— Vincent Whitehead, junior



Cindy Cooley

Music history students learn about composers, as well as their compositions, under the skillful teaching of Mr. Jeremy Walker.

AMBITION

. . . seniors seek and reap awards

After 12 years of hard work, many seniors received very deserved awards. Various civic and school organizations presented awards and scholarships at the Cherokee Assembly, May 7.

Sam Houston's own FHA gave out four scholarships with Elizabeth Bass, Chris Soos, Lori Short, and Michelle Wilmeth each receiving one. The American Legion honored Hector Carrasco while the Altrusa Club honored Michelle Williams. DAR of Arlington awarded Lori Short a scholarship, and the Great Southwest Rotary gave a scholarship to Chinh Pham.

The Spann Memorial Writing Contest produced first place winner Chris Owen and second place winners Jeff Mosier and Geoffrey Johnson. The Arlington Art Association honored Melynda Poet, while the Billy Armstrong Scholarship went to Julie Carson.

April Lyon was awarded the Arlington Public Schools Counselor Scholarship, and the Chamber of Commerce honored Carina Reyes. The Optimist Club of Arlington honored James Bush. The Kiwanis Club awarded Chinh Pham a scholarship, and Jana Vanderslice was awarded the Junior Woman's Club Scholarship. Lori Orrell was honored with a Junior Achievement scholarship, and Hector Carrasco and Angie Reid were awarded the Scholar/Athlete Award.

TCU awarded scholarships to both Stacey Gilliam and Ann Marie Lawson, Grace United Methodist Church honored Marleane Coles, and the Arlington Association of Concerned Citizens honored Calvin Nute.

Band Boosters gave a scholarship to Ann Marie Lawson, and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce honored Kristy Mooney as girl of the year. The Civic League also recognized a girl of the year — Christina Zertuche.

PTA scholarships were awarded to Tony Jach, Kristin Sullivan, Danny Parnell, and Mark Hawkes. PTSA honored Hector Carrasco.

Academic Top 10 was also announced and students received their gold graduation cords. Valedictorian was Ann Marie Lawson and Salutatorian was Chinh Pham. Third was Hector Carrasco, fourth was Jana Vanderslice, fifth was Mike Neff, sixth was Lori Orrell, seventh was Van Nguyen, eighth was Kristin Sullivan, ninth was Katrina Gibson, tenth was Karen Crow, eleventh was David Burch and twelfth was Danny Parnell.

— Lori Orrell

Scholarship and award winners at the Cherokee Assembly were Chris Owen, James Bush, Danny Parnell, Tony Jach, Hector Carrasco, Kristy Mooney, Julie Carson, Calvin Nute, Ann Marie Lawson, Jana Vanderslice, Madonna Nicholas, Lori Orrell, Lori Short, Michelle Williams, Mari Cowan, Katrina Gibson, and Michele Wilmeth.

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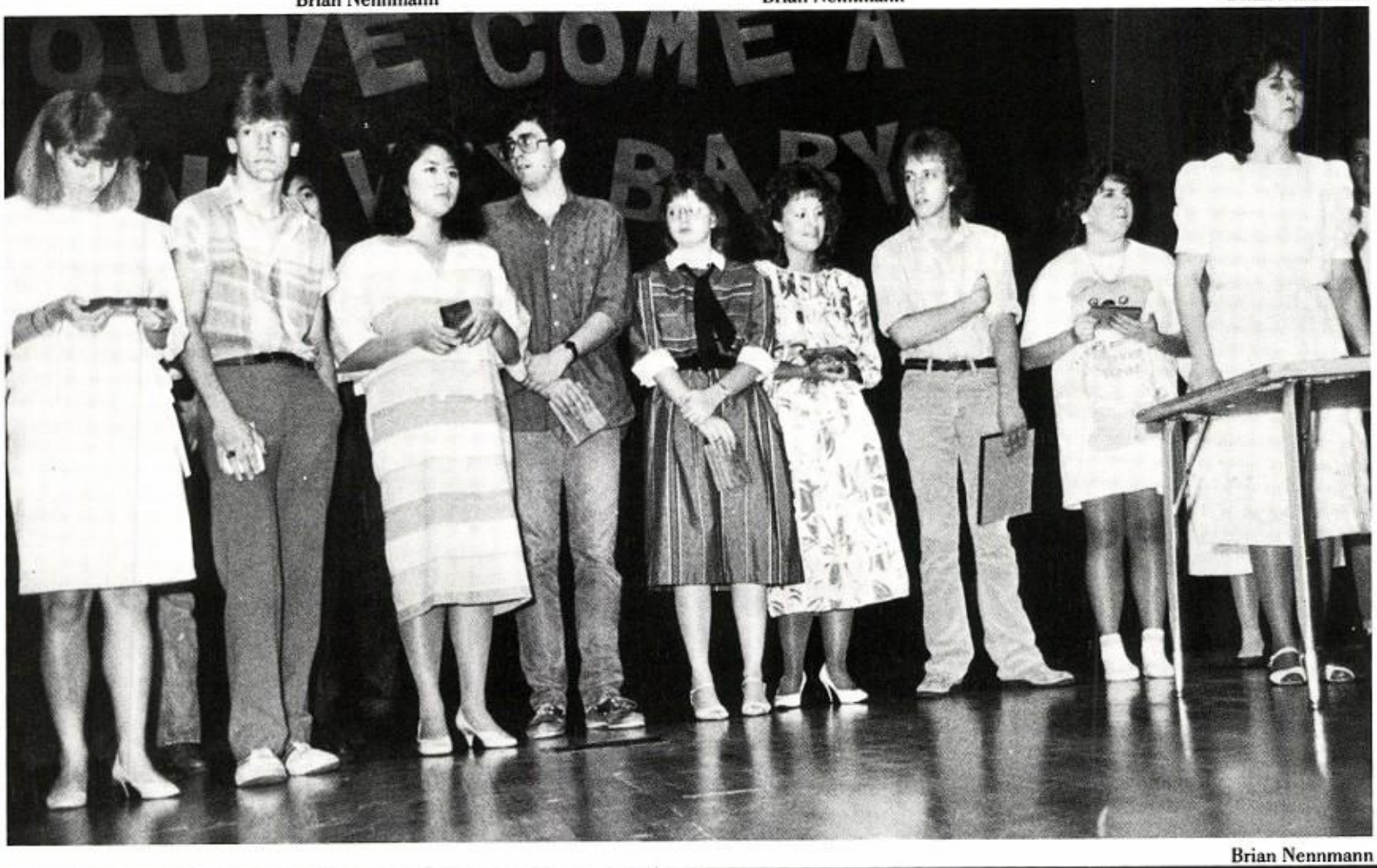
Biology teacher Mrs. Billie Cade was given the annual dedication at the Cherokee Assembly.



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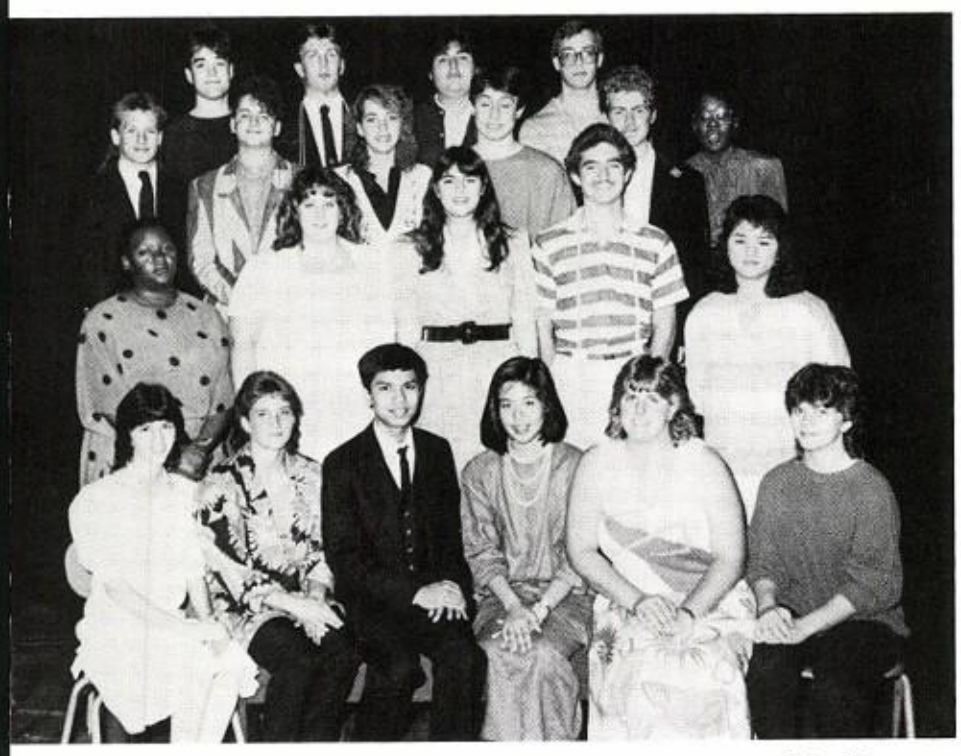
Departmental award winners were chosen for excellence in a particular field their past three years at Sam.



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Scholarship and award winners included Byron Bates, David Burch, John Cervantes, Jeff Mosier, Mark Hawkes, Bryan Wofford, April Lyons, Matthew Adams, Geoffrey Johnson, Marleane Coles, Melody Kleinpeter, Stacey Gilliam, Elizabeth Bass, Mike Neff, Melynda Poet, Regi Pinkerton, Angie Reid, Chinh Pham, Carina Reyes, Chris Soos, and Angela Parkerson.

AMBITION

Senior Danny Parnell reads the interesting tale of the "Night Before Graduation."

Eric Borton

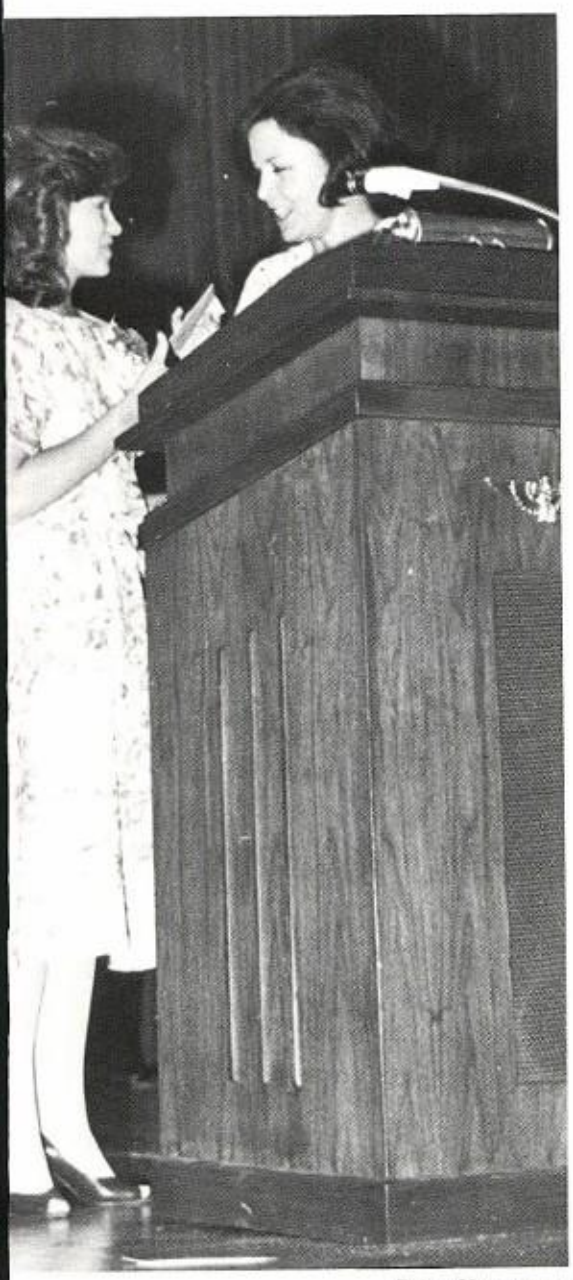
Seniors Sherri Wolf, Karla Carmichael, Adrienne Smith, Michelle Stewart, Christy Miller and Robyn Christopher sing the alma mater at the Senior Breakfast.

Amy Brown

The Chamber of Commerce and Civic League chose outstanding senior girls. Girls of the month were: Ann Marie Lawson — March, Marti Cherry — January, Traci Hogue — November, Kristy Mooney — October and Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Year, Christina Zertuche — February and Civic League Girl of the Year, Madonna Nicholas — April, Jana Vanderslice — September, and Katrina Gibson — May. Not pictured is Michelle Stewart, December Girl of the Month.

Eric Borton

Future Looks Bright



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Graduation — it means the end of high school for seniors, and time to make decisions for the future. After 12 years of the daily school routine, graduates' plans vary from college to marriage.

"I'm not sure exactly where I want to attend college, but I want to major in business administration and minor in photography," said James Drennan.

For some seniors the college they will attend is most definite. Work plans are included as a summer activity until next fall.

Senior Eric Nordstrom said, "I plan to work at the post office this summer. I have been accepted at Texas Tech, and I hope to major in Radio/TV Communications."

Although marriage is usually last in line for seniors, Tabbie Benjamin plans to marry next September.

"I feel that I am ready for married life. I want to start my future with a husband instead of going to college. I want to attend college, but wait awhile first," she said.

The military service is another alternative for seniors. "I'm planning to go into the air force," said senior Melissa Lewis, "It (the air force) has many opportunities. It will help me pay for my college education and will help me start a career in law."

Students attending college know how expensive it is. Work plans are usually scheduled for the summer. "I'm working two jobs this summer, Eckerd Drugs and at a day care center," said senior Denise Decuir, "This is my way of helping my parents pay for college."

Whether seniors plan to enter the armed forces or get married, each seems to have some type of plans for after high school graduation.

— Christina Zertuche

Mrs. Dean Womble recognizes Christina Zertuche as Civic League Girl of the Year.

Brian Nennmann

Departmental winners were: James Bush — Student Leadership, Byron Bates — Speech, Larry Paschall — Choir, Richie Grona — Library, James Honeycutt — Russian, Sheryl Leake — Home Economics, Danny Green — ICT, Melissa Gale — Theater Arts, Chris Carson — French, Teresa Haskins — Spanish, Jesse Pannell — Photography, Derick Daniels — Building Trades, Chinh Pham — Science, Andrea Patterson — Cosmetology, Christina Zertuche — Journalism, Jamie Keith — DE, Dawn McEachern — French, Lori Orrell — English, Melynda Poet — Art, Stephen Tsao — Mathematics, Amy Brown — Photo Journalism, Trudy Robinson — Office Education, Barbara Pronk — German, Ann Marie Lawson — Social Studies, Eric Borton — Photo Journalism, and Jeanne Lyons — Business. Not pictured: Freddie Esparza — Auto Body, Wray Van Zandt — Auto Mechanics, Melissa Lewis — Orchestra, Kevin Trawick — CVAE.

Brian Nennmann

Journalism students portray first graders as part of the Cherokee Assembly.

After 12 Years of Work . . .

You've Come a Long Way

T'was the night before graduation, and all through the school, not a senior was studying, and hey, man, that's cool.

The gowns were hung in the closet with care, in hopes that graduation soon would be there.

The graduates were nestled all snug in their beds — **You've got to be kidding!** While visions of Twin Points swam in their heads. And Ma in her curlers and Dad in the sack, I snuck out the window and never looked back.

I went to the party, my face all agrin, knowing I'd use a dozen Excedrin. But what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a flashing paddy wagon with policemen too near. Come Mayfield, come Bowermon, come Griffin, Remynse, come Williams, help free us, we're all in a frenzy.

You see we feel we're not all that grown; we don't want to leave our Sam Houston, our home. We're glad to leave homework, that is for sure, but as for our future, that is obscure.

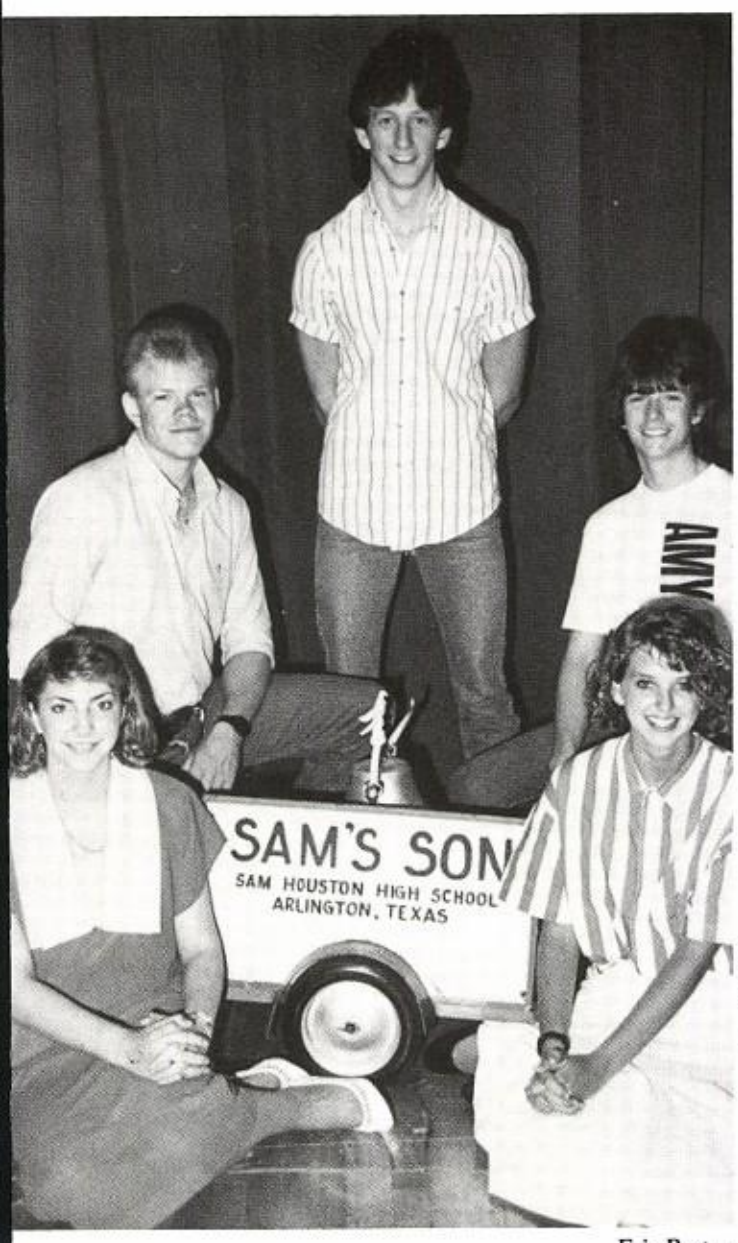
Our friends are a part of our lives, that you know; we don't want to leave them; we don't want to let go.

"I know that you're scared, but it's worth our while to tell you we love you," Uncle Bud said with a smile. He said, "Don't fret for the future, and you will see, maybe, your life's far from over — But you've come a long way, baby."

— Intro to Cherokee Assembly

Jesse Pannell

Mrs. Dorothy Rencurrel presents Lori Short with the DAR scholarship.



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Senior Kristin Sullivan, alias Ms. Yvonne Davis, tells her sophs not to fear for Mama Mouse is here.

1986-1987 bellguards are Kathy Gratke, Susan Connor, Tim Pettigrew and Todd Williamson. Next year's Long Tall Texan is Brian Vogt.

AMBITION

Amy Brown

Seniors Lisa Green, Brenda Howard, Jamie Wood and Angie Reid listen intently as the "crazy" senior awards are given at the senior breakfast.

Brian Cammack

Honored on stage are Top Ten Academic Seniors Ann Marie Lawson, Chinh Pham, Hector Carrasco, Jana Vanderslice, Mike Neff, Lori Orrell, Kristin Sullivan, Katrina Gibson, Karen Crow, and David Burch.

Ann and Chinh Rank First and Second

Academic Top Ten

Jesse Pannell

Chinh Pham

While a lot of kids were worrying about passing the semester, Ann Marie Lawson and Chinh Pham were worrying about how high their grade point average would be.

After eight semesters of worry, Ann Marie Lawson and Chinh Pham were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Both Lawson and Pham plan to go on to college courses in the fall, and Pham has been taking college courses concurrently with his high school courses.

Both the "Val" and "Sal" attribute much of their academic success to their parents. Pham said, "My parents have helped me out a lot. They've always been there to encourage me when I want to give up."

Lawson said, "My parents have always expected me to do my best, whether it's an A or a C. Regardless, if I ever fall short of my or their expectations, they understand and tell me to do better next time."

Jesse Pannell

Ann Marie Lawson

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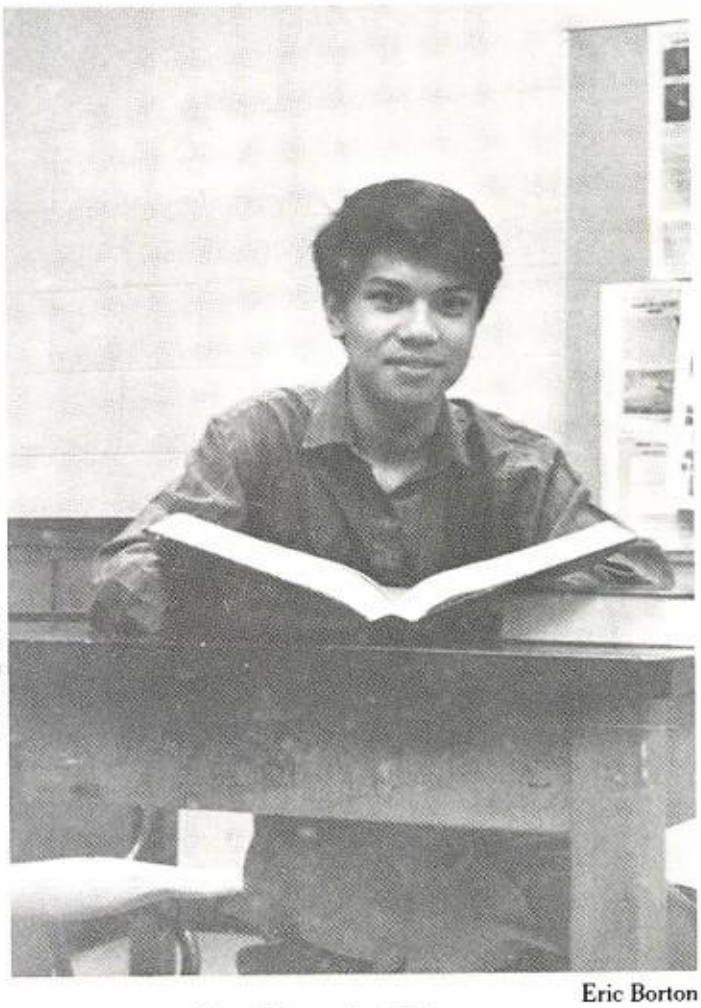

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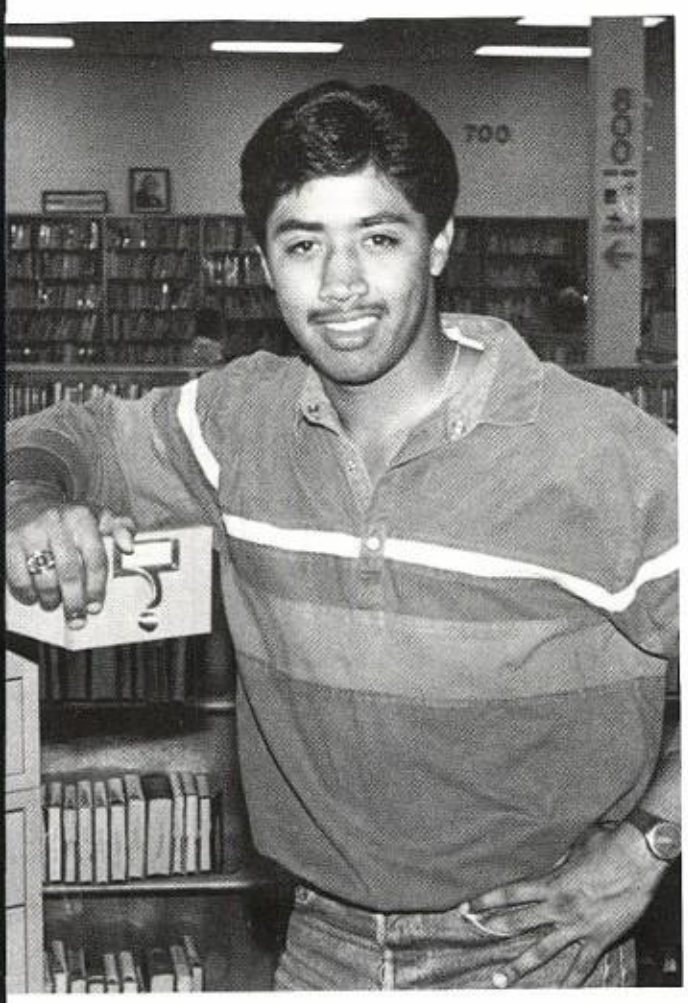

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Why Were Grades Important To You???

I believe that grades aren't really as important as what you learn while attaining them. Grades are only important as long as you are going to college, but the self-discipline and knowledge you obtain by striving for good grades stays with you for the rest of your life.

— Ann Marie Lawson

I try to obtain good grades to please my parents and to bring pride to the family. They have raised me for 18 years, and this is my way of saying "Thank you for supporting me."

— Chinh Pham

Grades have always been very important to me. I am proud of the fact that I can look back on my high school years and not regret a thing. I am also proud of the fact that I was able to be among the top in our class considering the competition that existed.

— Hector Carrasco

Grades were important to me but not as important as doing my best. If I did not do my best, I would be letting myself down. I think everyone has a responsibility to be his or her best.

— Jana Vanderslice

Why Were Grades Important To You???

Good grades have never been hard for me to attain. All I had to do was complete the work and take time to study ever so often. I guess that just completing the work is what most people have problems with. But, it takes self-discipline to make yourself take time out for the homework. I believe that anyone who tries can make good grades.

— Mike Neff

Study to show yourself approved. Some people seek the approval of parents, teachers, etc. I think you need to strive for the goals you set for yourself, and grades are one way of showing this. If you like yourself, you'll do your best — whether it's an A or a C.

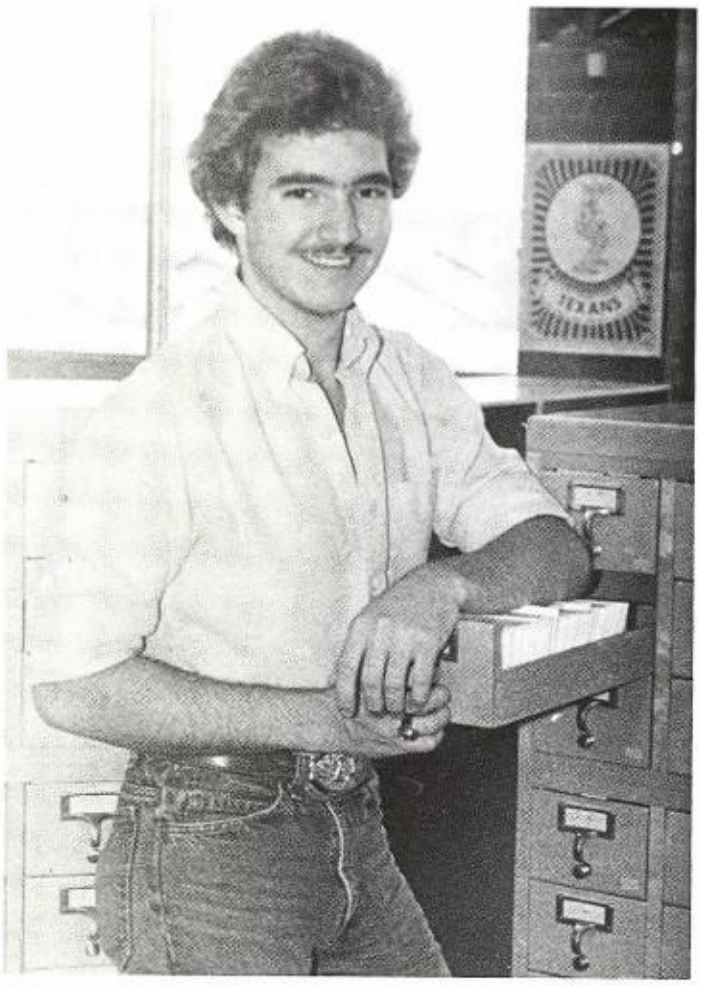
— Lori Orrell

Good grades, I realized, were an important prerequisite for entering a good college. The purpose of going through school was to learn as much as possible, and I strived to learn while I was at Sam Houston, and my grades reflected what I have accumulated, knowledge wise.

— Van Nguyen

Sometimes the competition in our class got to me. If you weren't careful, you could get eaten up with it, but, it was well worth it. I know I wouldn't have gotten the scholarships I did without working hard for them.

— Kristin Sullivan



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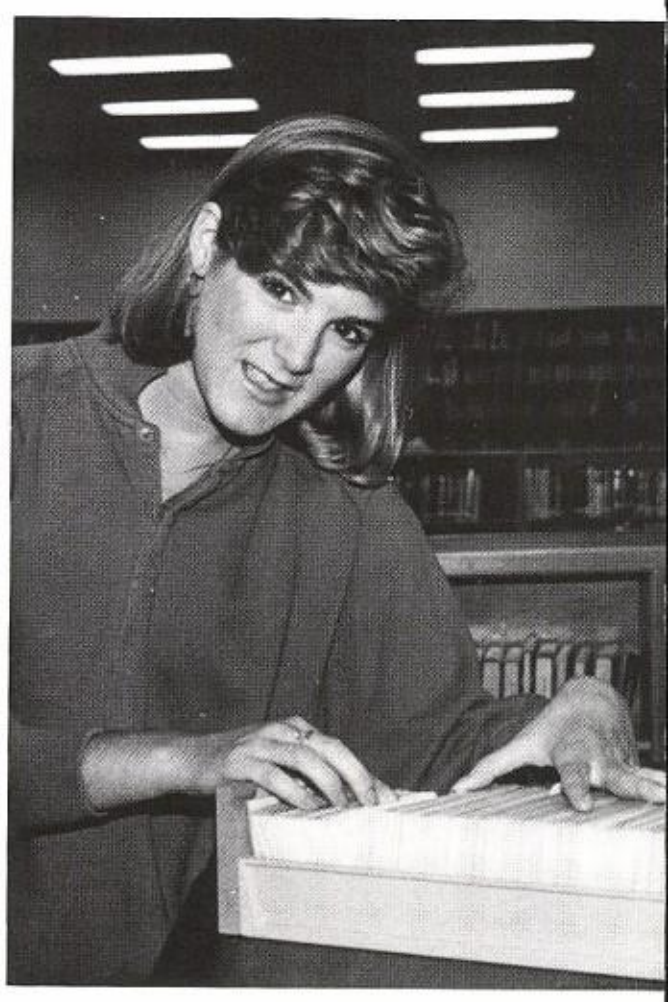

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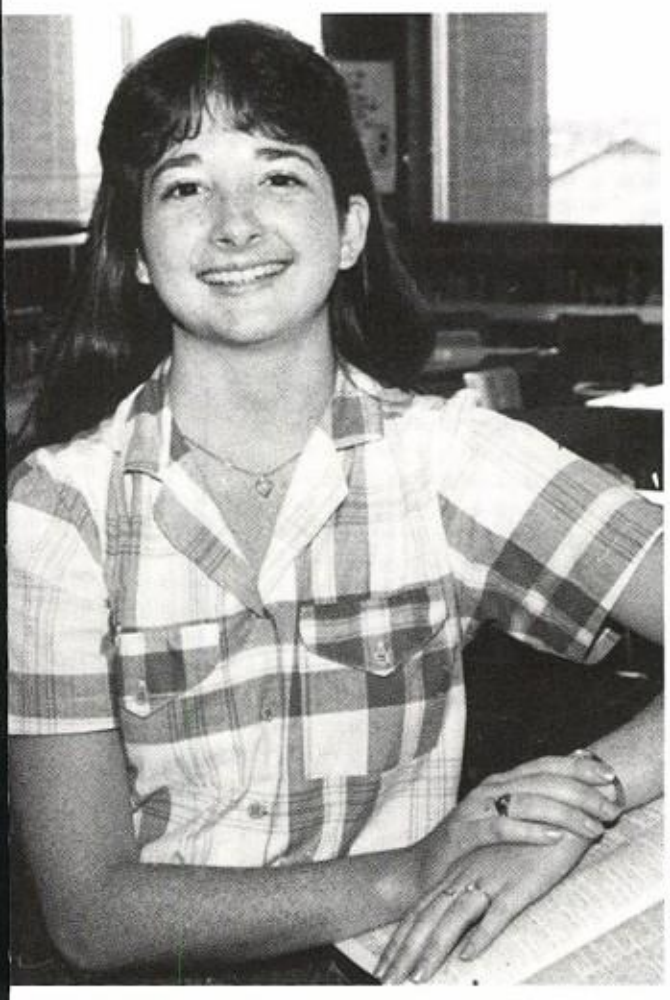

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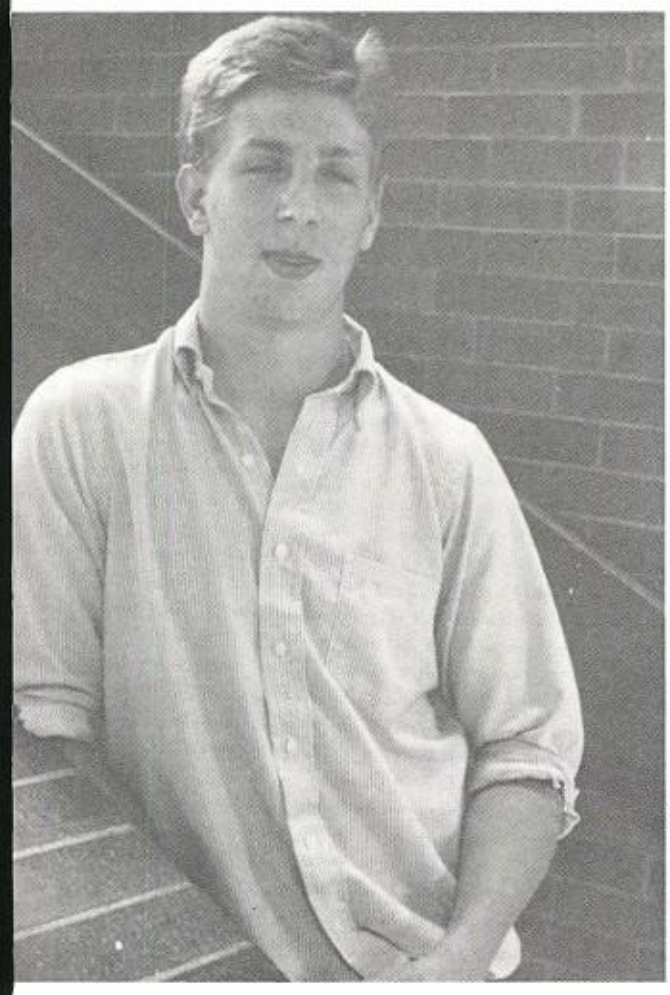

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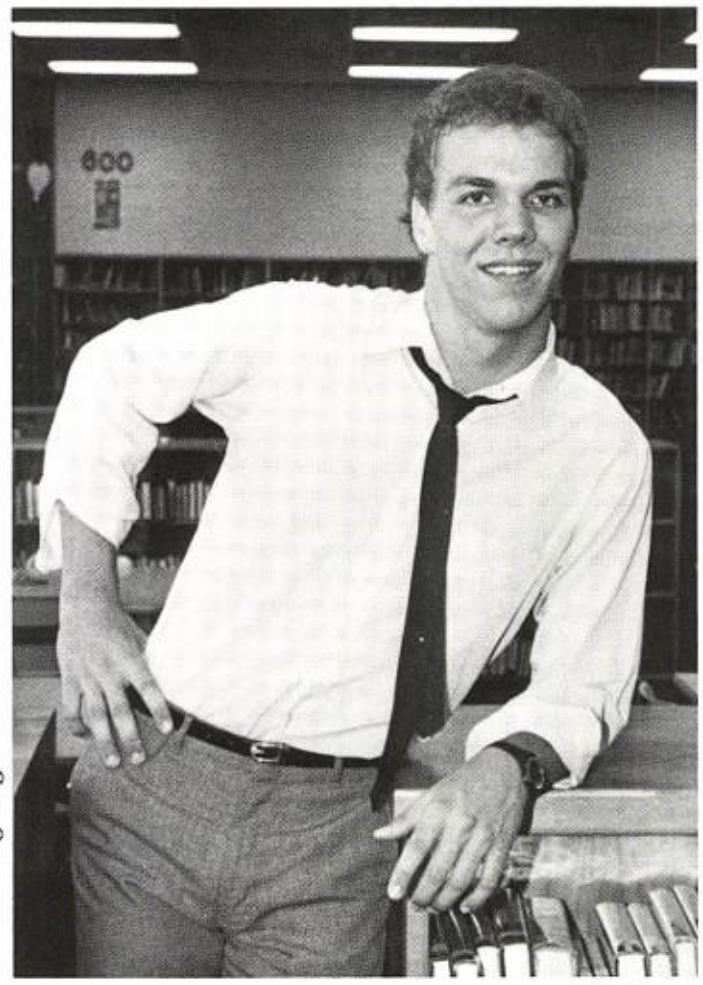

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Why Were Grades Important To You???

During the last few years, I have worked very hard to keep my grades up. I believe that it was worth it. I have received several awards because of my grades and my participation in school, and I am proud of what I have accomplished.

— Katrina Gibson

I've tried to keep my grades up mostly because of my parents. Spending a weekend grounded at home because of bad grades doesn't thrill me — hopes of getting a scholarship were a big factor, too.

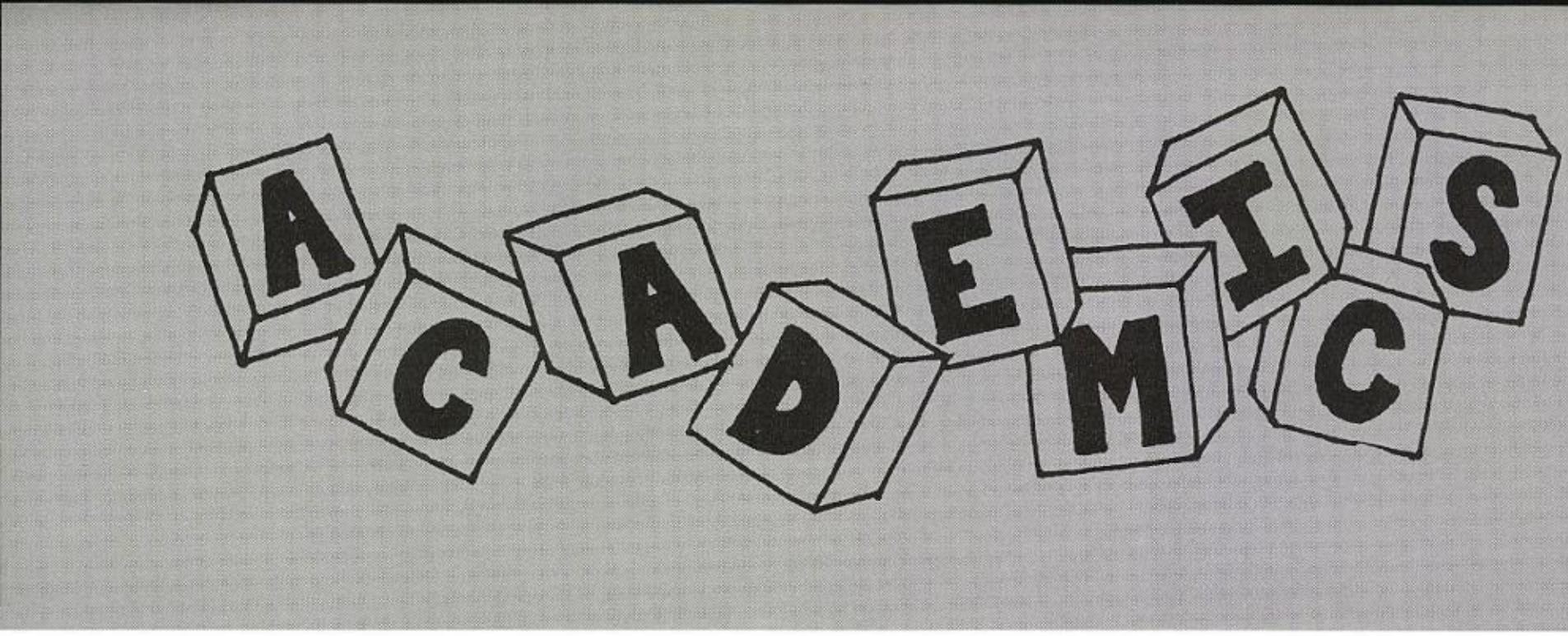
— David Burch

Since so much time must be devoted to high school, I decided to make it all worthwhile by always trying to do my best.

— Karen Crow

I started out seventieth in the class, and I gradually moved up. What made me want to do better scholastically was realizing that I can redo a lot of things in life but not high school. I want to make the most of my education while I can. I have only one shot at it, and I want to make it my best.

— Danny Parnell



Students Must Learn

Everything From A to Z

House Bill 72 has struck again, and once again graduation requirements have changed. Starting with the Senior Class of '88, several changes concerning their graduation have been made including a totally new diploma. This new paper is the Advanced Program High School Diploma.

Many students chose this diploma, and they are now re-evaluating their decision. New requirements such as two years of a foreign language and one year of computer science are faced by students who aim for this diploma. New requirements for the general diploma include three years of math and only seven elective choices.

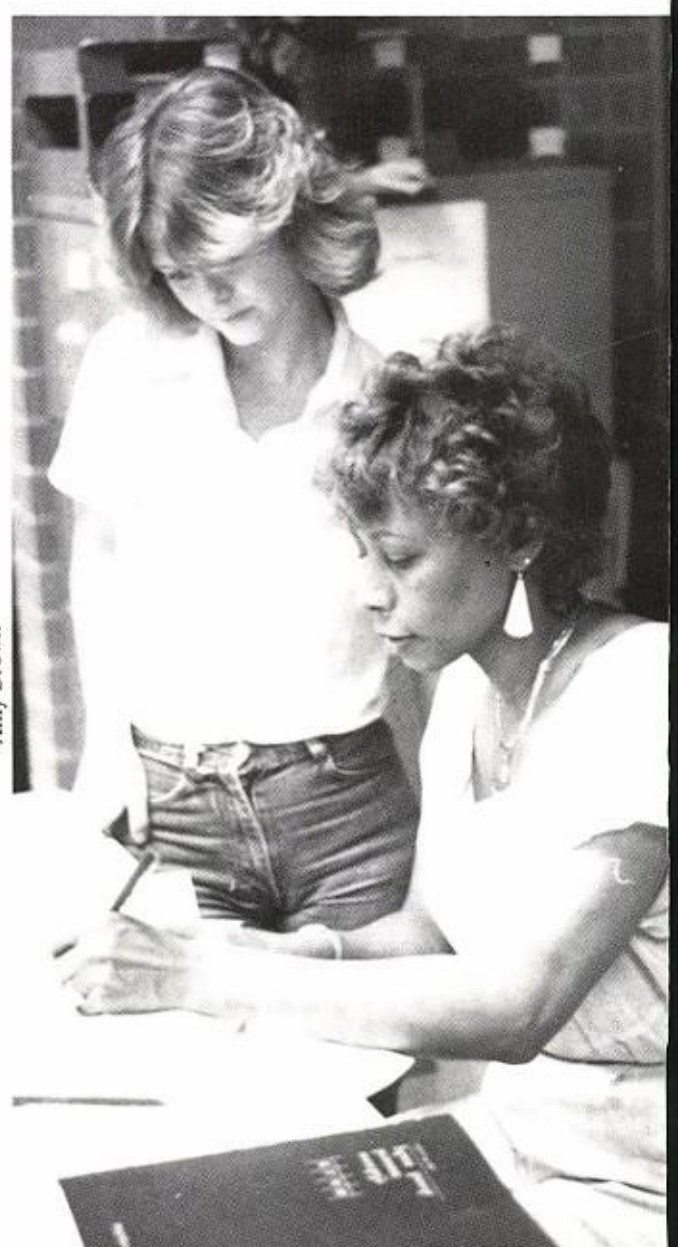
"I don't think the requirements are too awful and if you want to gradua you have no choice but to take th classes," said soph Edie Nabors.

This year also saw the restructurin of senior government and economic classes. One semester of each is no required.

— Lori Orr

Amy Brown

Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin and School Accountant Doris Brazzil issue parking stickers to seniors.



Amy Brown

Dr. Charles Etta Williams, who has her doctorate in educational leadership, advises senior Lesa Dykes.

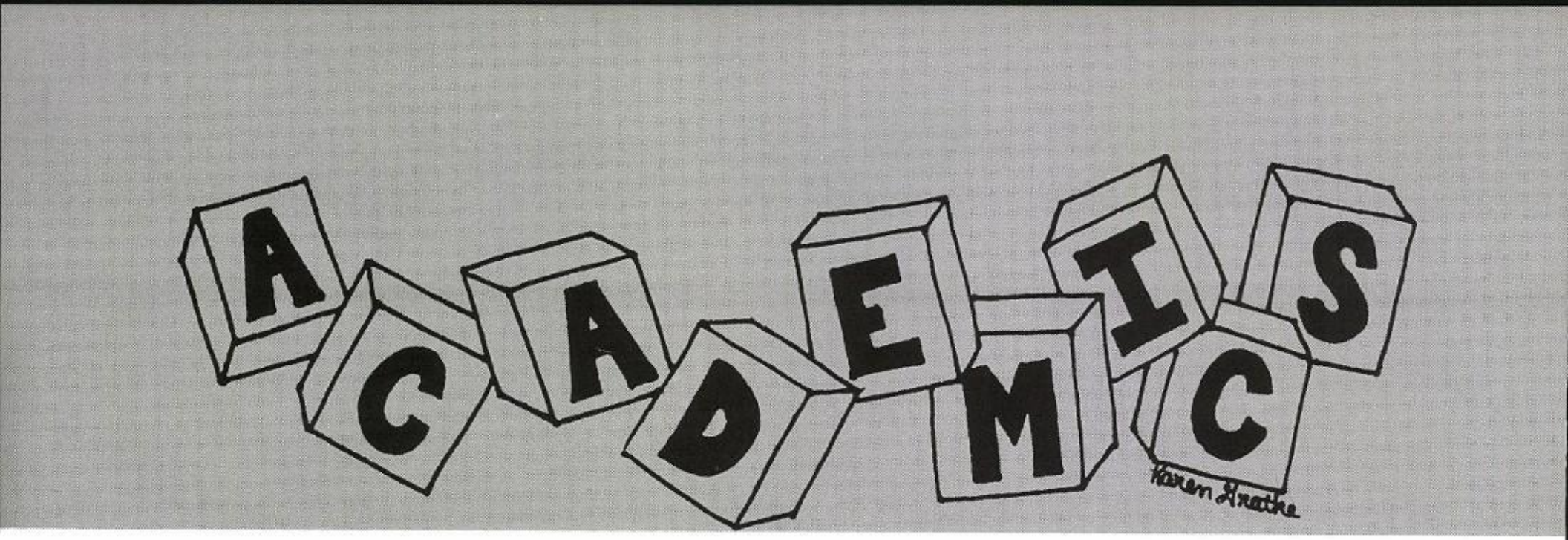
I feel that taking a test to graduate is a good idea. But, I thought the test was too easy to really evaluate the vastness of your knowledge. It really was a test of basic skills.

— Katy Klein

While in Spanish class, students study in preparation for an upcoming test.

Jesse Pannell

	Graduation Requirements		
	1986-1987	1988	1988 Advanced
English	4	4	4
Math	2	3	3
Science	2	2	3
American History	1	1	1
World History	1	1	1
Economics	½	½	½
Government	½	½	½
Health	½	½	½
PE	1½	1½	1½
Computer Science	0	0	1
Fine Arts	0	0	1
Foreign Language	0	0	2
Electives	7	7	3
Additional Elective	1		
Total	21	21	22



Advanced What? It's . . .

Really Mind-Boggling

Given data from problem situations, identify linkage phenomena and calculate map distances between linked loci. Does that sound like something from Advanced Bio-Chemistry at say, UT? Well, it isn't. It's just one of many mind-boggling questions AP Biology students have to answer.

This year saw a record number of advanced placement classes offered and a substantial rise in the number of students taking the courses.

The advanced placement classes offer students the chance to do college level work while still in high school. This allows them the possibility of "placing-out" of those hours for college credit.

Courses offered were AP American history, AP English IV, AP Biology, AP Calculus, and AP Chemistry II. By taking an AP test administered at UTA in May, students can earn college hours before attending college. Some felt the classes were hard, while others felt the work itself wasn't that hard, just the amount of it.

Senior Jana Vanderslice said, "AP classes aren't that tough. They sometimes get boring because of all the work. I hope college is more exciting."

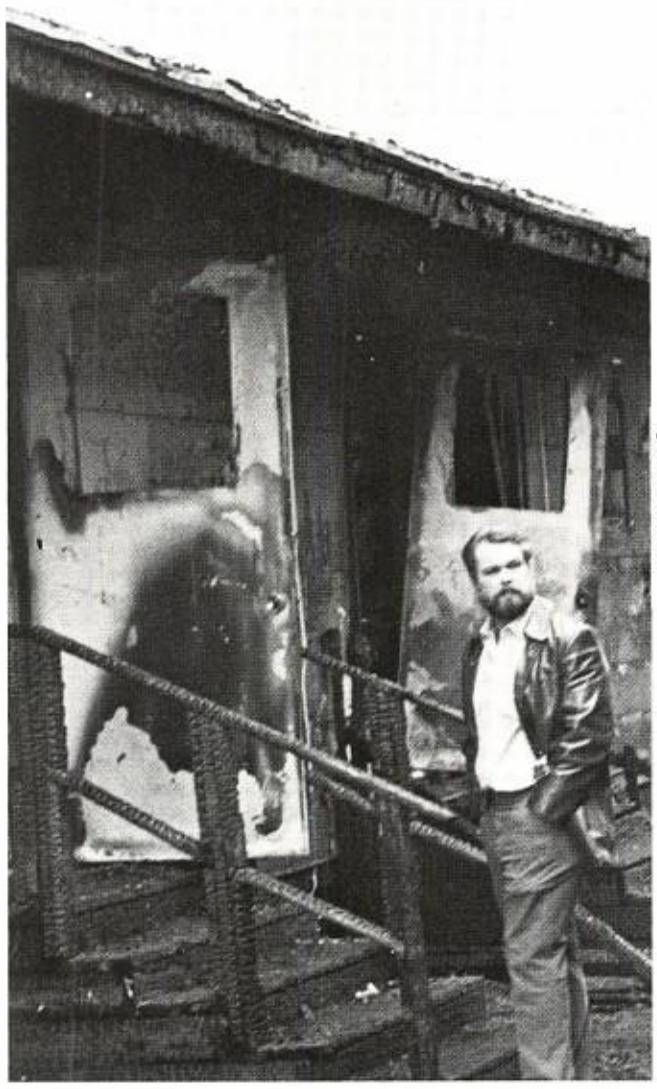
— Lori Orrell

Amy Brown

AP English IV students Madonna Nicholas, Morgan Koudelka, Hector Carrasco and Jana Vanderslice prepare to discuss *Paradise Lost.*

The fire discouraged me, but now that the buildings are being replaced there is no reason why students should not return to them. It is all over.

— David Percival



Mr. Mike Anderson is dismayed as he views his former classroom the day after the fire.

Jesse Pannell

History Classes See . . .

Several Changes

On Oct. 31, the temporary buildings hat housed four teachers were set on re. The resulting damage caused those eachers to once again teach in various ooms in the main building. Despite the assles, Mr. Richard Seiberling, Mr. ohn Elliott, Mr. Bob Connor and Mr. Mike Anderson adjusted quickly.

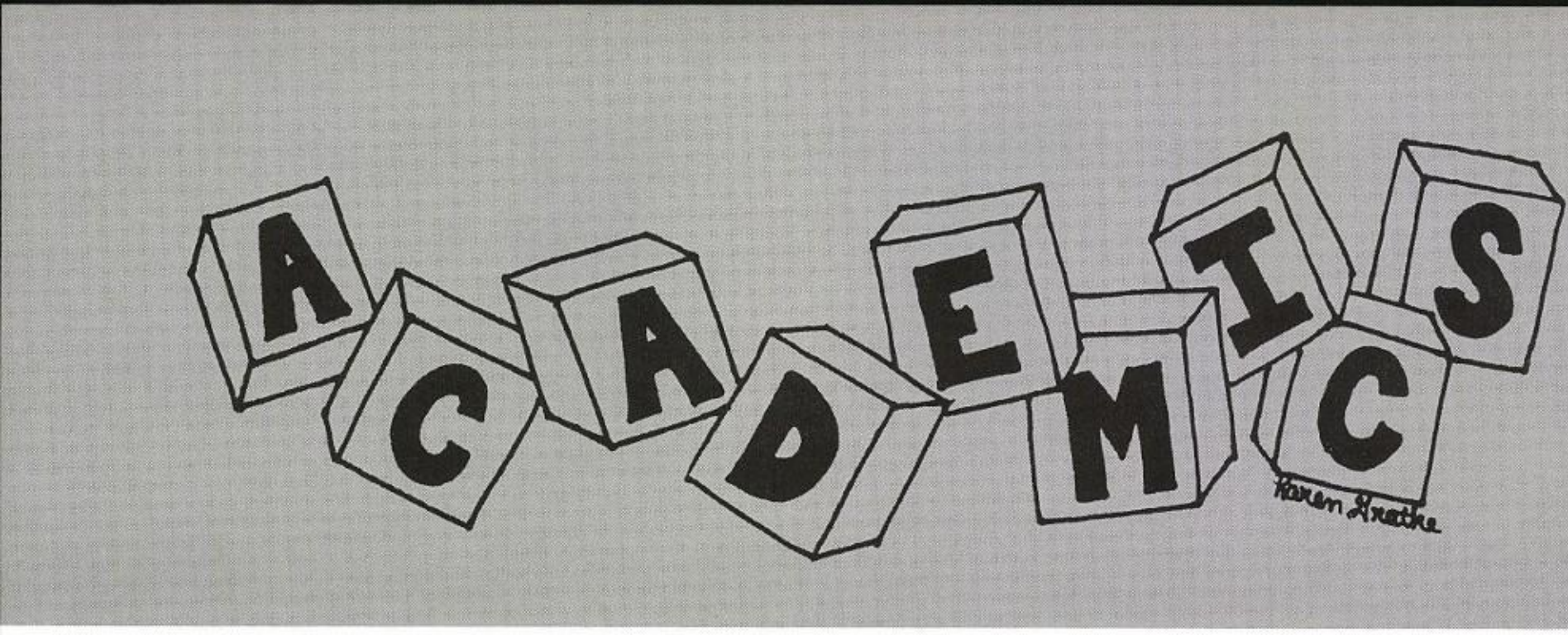
Another change took place when overnment became one semester and conomics became a one semester re- uired subject. Senior Madonna Nicholas said, "Government is too nuch to put in one semester. A full ear is needed. Some of the fun ex- mples of our government were either cut down or cut out."

James Bush expressed similar feelings when he said, "One has to learn too much in one semester of government. There should be a full year or a semester of less work. I've taken economics and you are given sufficient time for that course. Someone needs to examine the whole system to see what the problem is."

Close-Up, a one-week program for seniors, took place the week of March 17. The students saw the U.S. government in action. They were allowed to view Congress in session and talk to Congressmen.

Jesse Pannell

The destruction caused by the fire on Oct. 31 was met by dismay and shock.



Guts and Goo, Oh You . . .

Poor Little Creature

You enter the "room." The smell of formaldehyde overwhelms you. The dreaded day has come — you must cut into a dead creature. Oh gag! The teacher plops the unfortunate creature (a worm, a frog, or a baby pig) in front of you, your head begins to swim and you remember breakfast and its taste.

As your teacher demonstrates how to perform the dissection, her eyes take on an evil glow. As you attempt to open up the little fellow, you accidentally puncture an organ and green "goo" pops out at you.

By this time your lab partner is laid out on the floor and is floating somewhere in never, never land. Finally, it's five minutes to the bell and time to end. Your loving, caring teacher says, "Drop that sucker in the trash." The bell rings. It is just another day in biology.

— Lori Orrell

Amy Brown

Van Nguyen, senior, does lab work in her 6th period chemistry class.

Soph Dana Sikes shows everyone isn't disgusted by frogs.

Amy Brown

You look and feel pretty stupid, but it makes learning Spanish a little bit funner.

— Lisa Mark

Helpful and Fun . . .

Language Labs

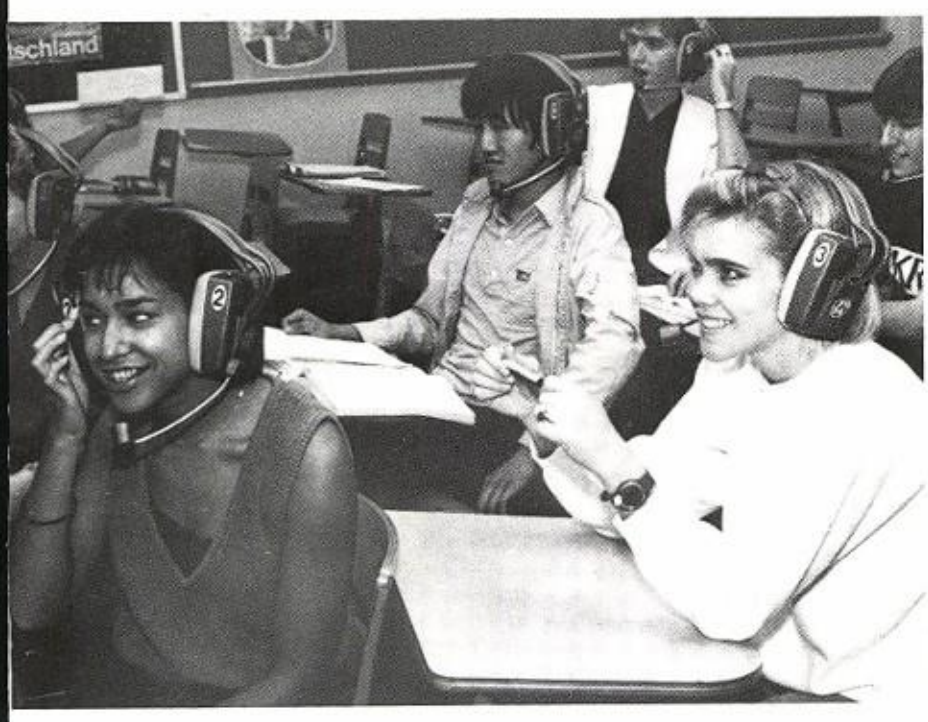
Previously language labs were housed in one classroom or the library and students had to go to that room. Now the lab comes to them. The brand new equipment cost $15,000 and was bought last year.

The language lab was a chance for foreign language students to hear and check pronunciation. Each student had his own headset that was connected to the main control. This allowed the teacher to listen in. Foreign language teachers who use the lab felt that it was helpful to their students. Mrs. Lina McClintock, Spanish teacher, said, "I think it's important to clearly hear the pronunciation of words." Mrs. Patti Fowler agreed. She thinks the labs allowed students to hear tapes more clearly than just a tape recorder in class.

"The more you hear the language, the more you understand it," said Mrs. McClintock. "You look and feel pretty stupid, but it makes learning Spanish a litte bit funner," said Lisa Mark, junior. The teachers all agreed that language labs were helpful and the more they were used the more beneficial they could be.

Eric Borton

Jeff Jones attempts to put on his headphones for a German lab.



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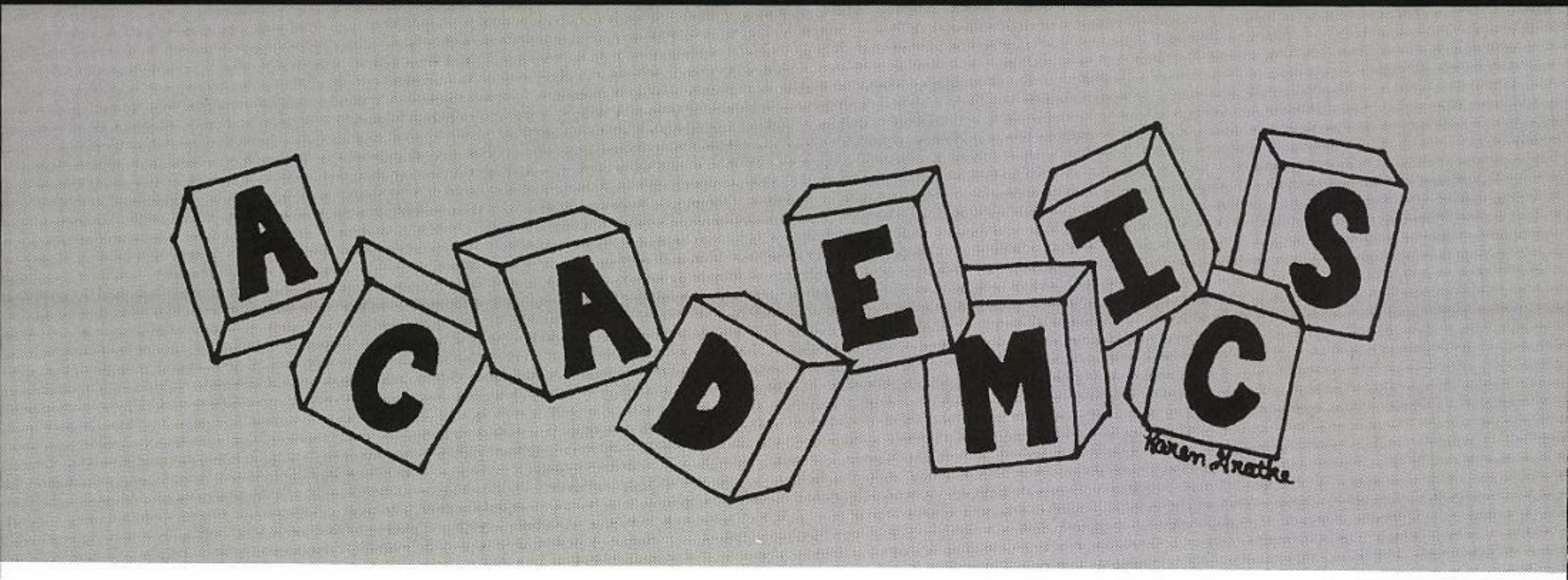
Barbara Pronk, Julie Carson, and David Lin listen to tapes in German in order to better understand the pronunciation.



Go To. Return. Stop.

Print "Computers"

Run. Stop. Go To. Some people would ask what this means; others would know immediately the computer terms. So, now among the many graduation requirements to be met by sophomores, one credit of computer science has been added. Some of the sophomores' choices include computer math, data processing, and intro to computer programming. The requirement was added in hopes of helping sophomores later in college or when they enter a career.

Sophomores have mixed feelings about the new requirements. Chris Thomas said, "Being required to take a computer course doesn't really bother me because I was planning on taking a computer course anyway."

David Smith replied, "I don't think requiring a computer science course is right. Many jobs require computer training, so if a person is interested, they should take it, but it should not be required."

Computer Math teacher Linda Delashmit stated, "I think it's a good idea. Everyone will run into computers sometime during their life."

— Katy Klein

Computer work is a breeze for Valerie Mitchell as she finishes her program.

Amy Brown

"No Pass, No Play" has — at least temporarily — been a negative force on performing groups. I think it may ultimately serve to stimulate better grades.
— Mr. Jeremy Walker

Drama, Choir, Band . . .

Arts Alive and Well

It's another hectic year for fine arts – another year of developing young inds into future musicians, actors and tists — a year of expressing new eas and driving teachers "raving ad."

In the artistic world, Ms. Barbara homas and Ms. Kathy White never d a dull moment as their students me up with new and fresh ideas for t. Although the art teachers enjoyed eir work, it had its ups and downs.

Ms. Thomas commented, "It really akes me happy to see my students come successful in art. Although I e my profession, it really hurts me to e students with potential drop out of hool. Sometimes this stuff really ives me crazy."

In the drama kingdom, Mrs. Trish nnaird reigned over all. Students splayed their theatrical talents and veloped new techniques in acting. udents really enjoyed the exciting atosphere in their classes. Sophomore ngie McNeely explained, "Every time ome in, I see something crazier than fore!"

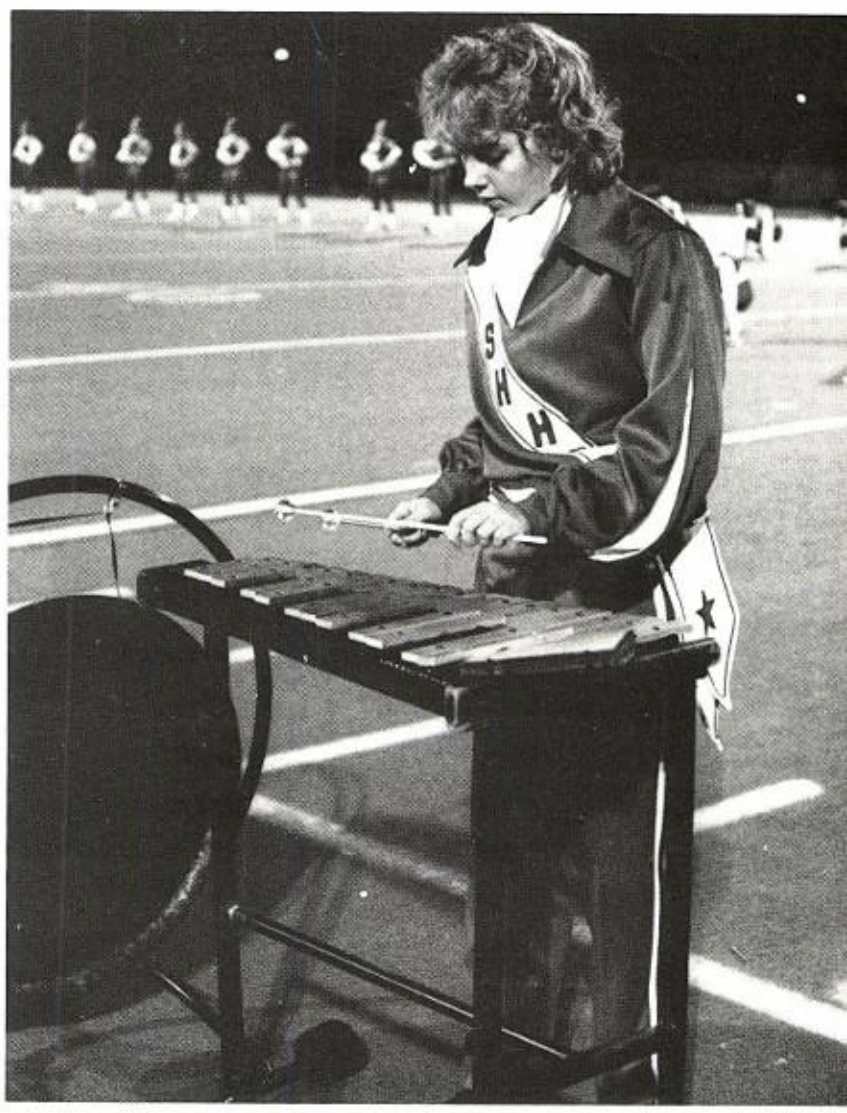
Although some students did not obtain roles in major productions, they did enjoy participating and expressing their ideas in the student directed plays.

In the music empire, Mr. Robert Rober, band director, and Mr. Jeremy Walker, choir director, shared their music expertise with their classes. Students in band and choir were taught music coordination, discipline, competition, and how to enjoy music — especially their own.

"No Pass, No Play" created a problem for the Music and Drama Departments, in that UIL was out for any students with a failing grade. Mr. Walker felt that eventually it would help, even though it caused some problems now.

"No Pass, No Play has — at least temporarily — been a negative force on performing groups. While I think that ultimately it may serve to stimulate better grades, the effect now is for many talented students to be deprived of performance experiences," explained Mr. Walker.

Sebrina Norton, sophomore



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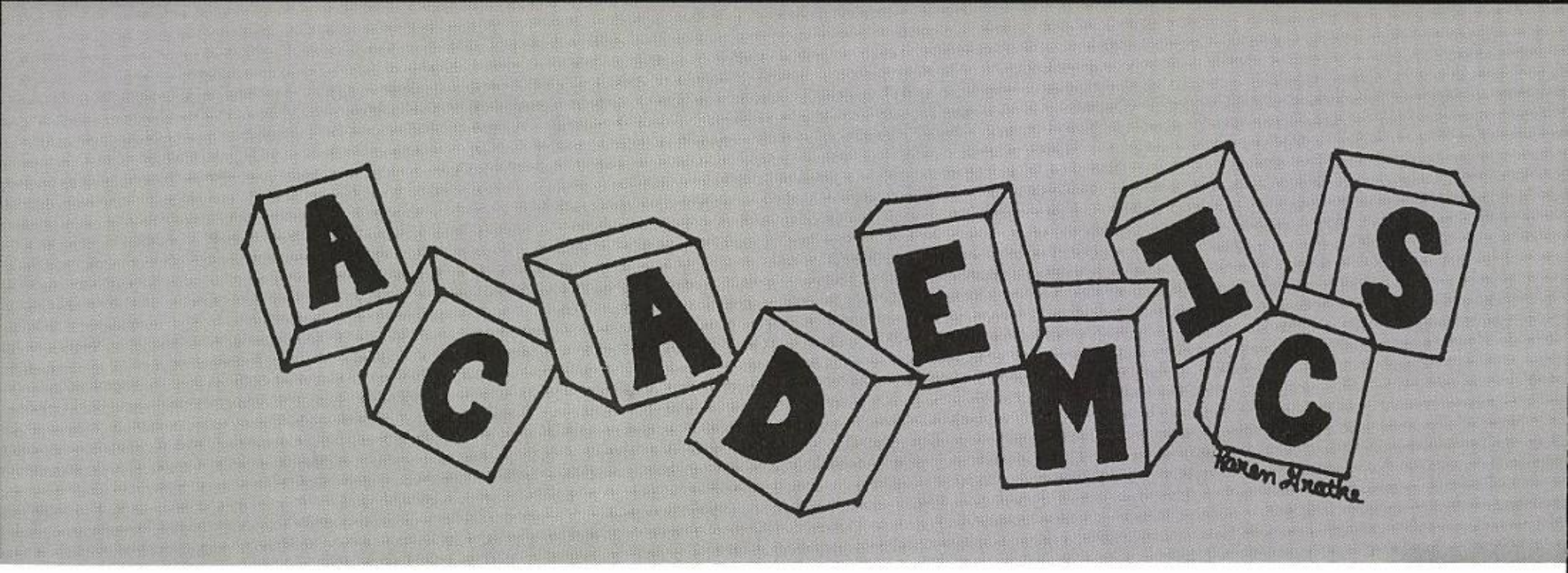
Soph Margaret Florence does her part during the half-time show for the drill team routine.



Tests, Tests, Tests . . .

Oh, My Aching Head

Remember the good old days? You could study Monday through Thursday for the big test on Friday, then spend the weekend recovering from five long days of school.

It is apparent that those casual test-taking days of our past are now defunct.

Early we rise and it's off to school where the average student will face a week of testing and some late night studying.

This year, students faced the newly introduced TEAMS Test, PSAT and SAT's, ACT Tests, TABS Tests and STAR Exams, along with FLAIR.

In the midst of "test cramming" and "school examining," students filled in thousands of dreaded small dots with number two pencils.

However, some students and teachers questioned the accuracy of these standardized tests.

Standardized tests are exact tests administered to all students taking the exam.

"We really do take too many standardized tests," said Ms. Mary Beth Lane, senior English teacher. "Standardized tests don't always indicate the true performance of the student," she added.

While some average students fare w on college entrance exams such as t SAT, some high class ranking stude find the standardized tests difficult.

"Standardized tests don't prove how i telligent a person is," commented Katri Gibson, senior.

Sophomore Shawn Brennan also co mented on the many tests students fa each week. "If we didn't get tested much, we could concentrate for long periods of time on one thing and lea more."

— Marti Che

Junior John Casson takes one of the many Scan-Tron tests.

It's a new test and the students did outstandingly. It just shows that Sam Houston people are working at their job.

— Supt. Donald Wright

Members of the Arlington school board are Mr. Gary McClaskey, Mr. Rick Cline, Ms. Diane Patrick, Ms. Ann Morris, Mr. Don Morris, Dr. Ken Talkington, and Dr. Tom Telle. Dr. Ken Talkington and Mr. Gary McClaskey both won re-election in April. Dr. Donald Wright became superintendent of the AISD in July, 1985.

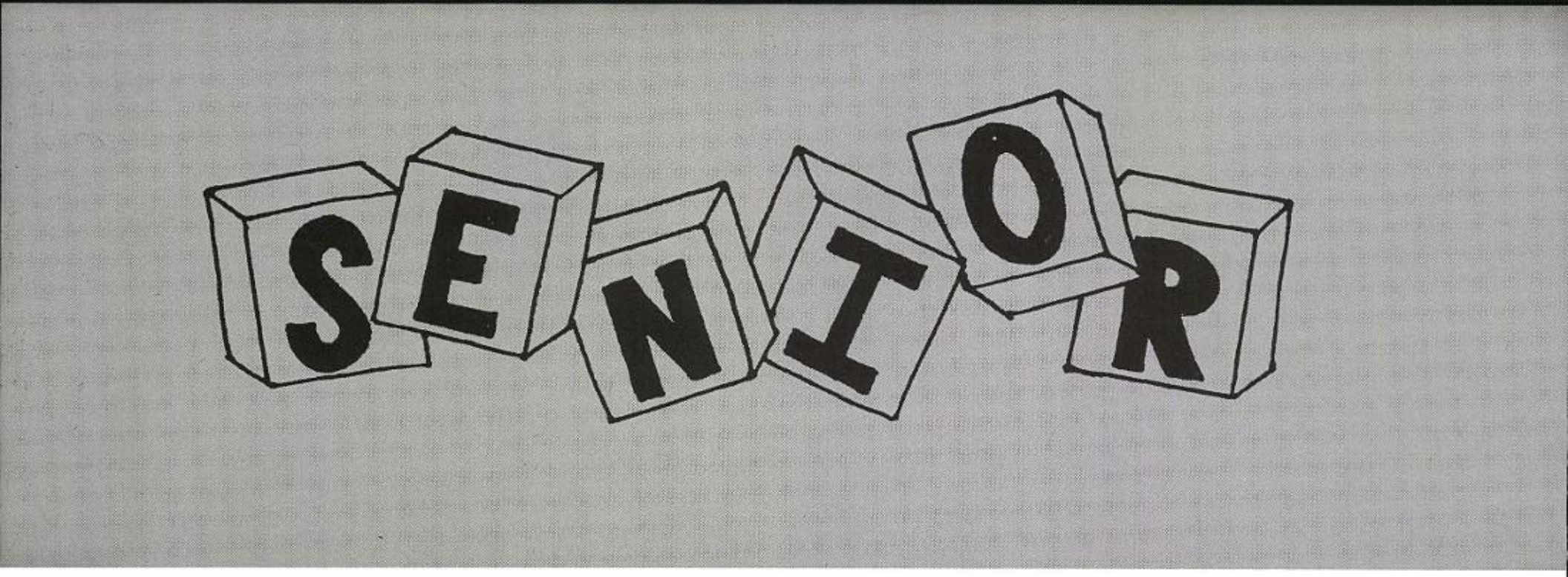
School Board . . .

Dedication

Who spends thousands of dollars every two years in election campaigns? Who puts up with parent complaints over their decisions? Who makes decisions that affect every student in the AISD? Who doesn't get paid for their work? The answer to these questions and many more is the Arlington School Board.

In September, a major bond issue went to the polls. It emerged as a victory for the school board and the school district. Dr. Donald Wright, superintendent, was pleased with the success of the bond issue and the year as a whole.

Ground was also broken for two new schools — a junior high and an elementary school.



Senior Skills Brings . . .

Our New Texans

Sam Houston students have adjusted to many new changes, and one change that is certainly welcome is the senior skills program. The program was originally established at Veda Knox.

"I feel comfortable that we made preliminary progress. The students have accepted the new kids, and they have accepted Sam as their new school. I'm very pleased with the attitude of the students," said Principal B. H. Remynse.

Senior skills is a group of 36 students between the ages of 17-21. The basic reason for the program is for the students to learn skills, enabling them to work.

Ms. Mary Jane Bleiler, lead teacher of the program, commented, "The purpose of the program is to provide functional skills needed in the community and foster as much independence as possible. This includes skills needed for job placement and also the type of living environment needed upon graduation from the senior skills program."

The students attend school from 8:30-3:30. Living skills, basic knowledge and job sampling are some of their classes. A work training center is also part of the curriculum. The workshop is directed by Mr. Frank Turk, vocational coordinator. During this time, the seniors work on contracts. Some of their work includes placing pins in buttons and working with clamps. Turk is in charge of finding work for the students to do.

Mr. Turk also finds the workers individual jobs by the second semester of school. Students either work in a sheltered workshop, which is a controlled environment, or do community jobs, depending on their skills.

This program is on a separate grading system. Although there are no letter grades, report cards indicate progress made on individual goals set for each student. The students are placed on a point system to foster independence and improve self control. The students must earn a "buck," paper money. A buck is earned by students being on time, beginning and staying on task and appropriate behavior. The student is able to earn 38 bucks for a perfect week.

— Christina Zertuche

Sandra Middleton shows her mother her work at the Open House in October.

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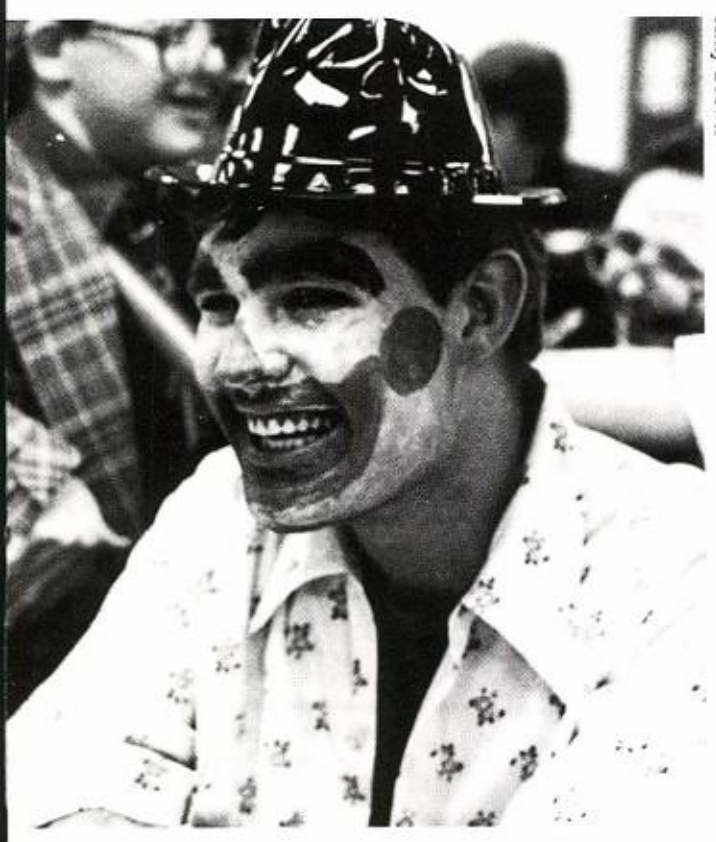
Mrs. Ann Lewis and Scott Rinehart are "awed" by Kevin Vogt's costume on Halloween Dress-Up Day.



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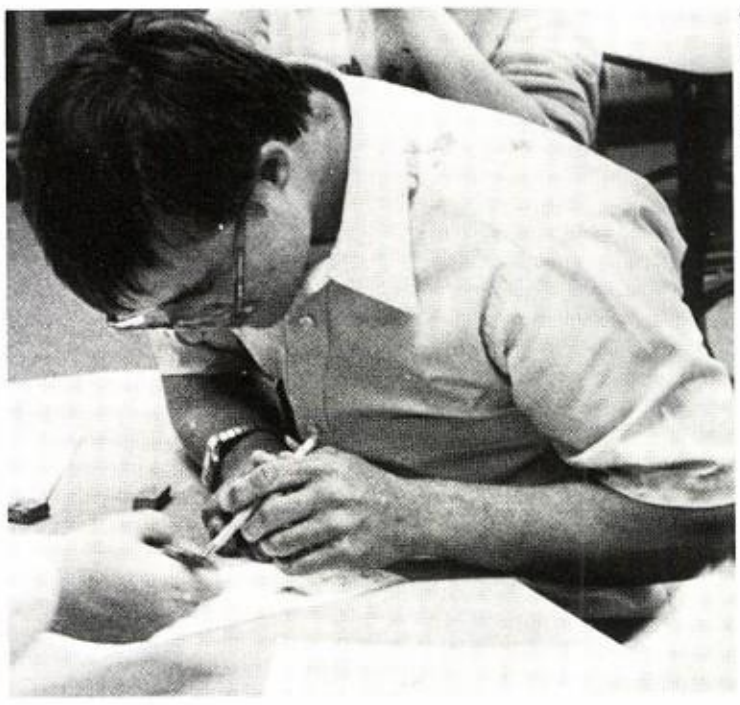
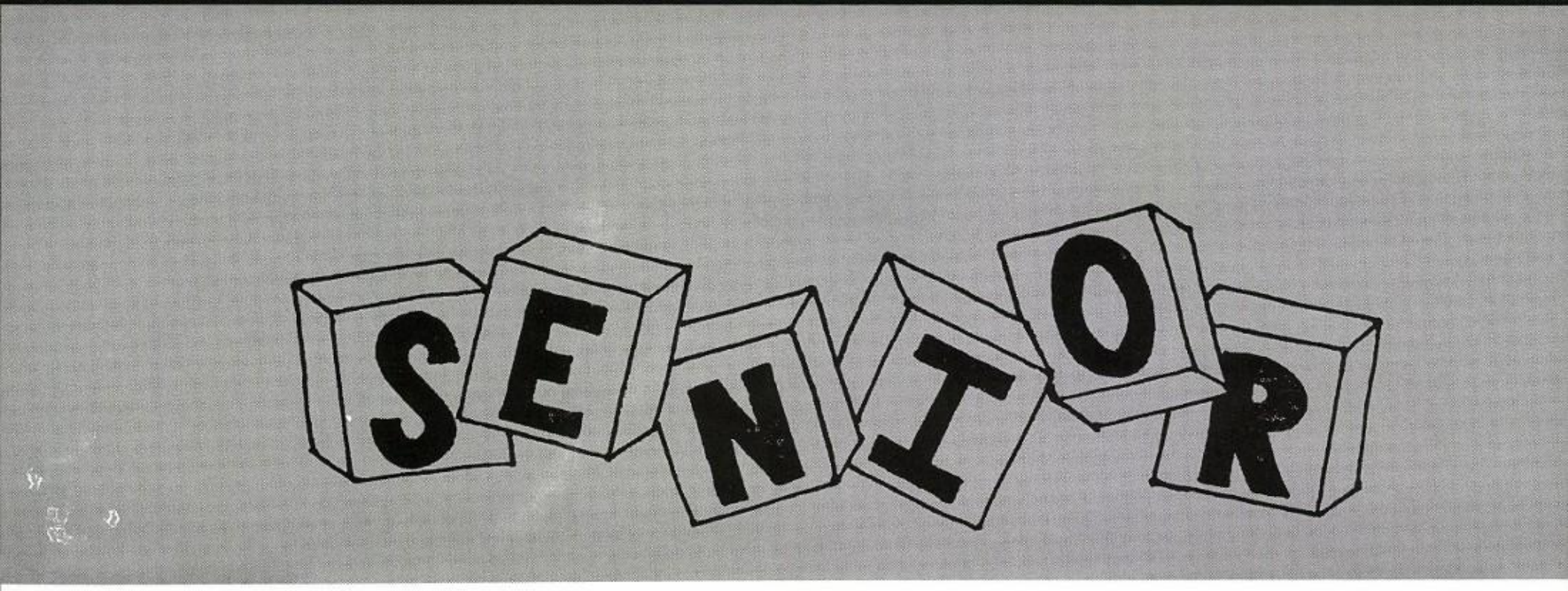


Jesse Pannell

Ricky Pflum works diligently to finish his assigned tasks.

Jerry Hatcher enjoys being a clown on Dress-Up Day and is excited about the day ahead.



Senior Skills Brings . . .

Adjustments and Changes

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— Principal B. H. Remynse

Being around the students in Senior Skills really made me feel special. They weren't the "the latest addition to Sam," but they were Jerry, Al, Kevin, Brook, Judy . . .

— Christina Zertuche"

Eric Borton

Kathy Weathers demonstrates her skills in operating the washer.

When Senior Skills held open house on Oct. 27, Senior Skills student Sharon Scully showed h family the different things she does in the course of a school day.

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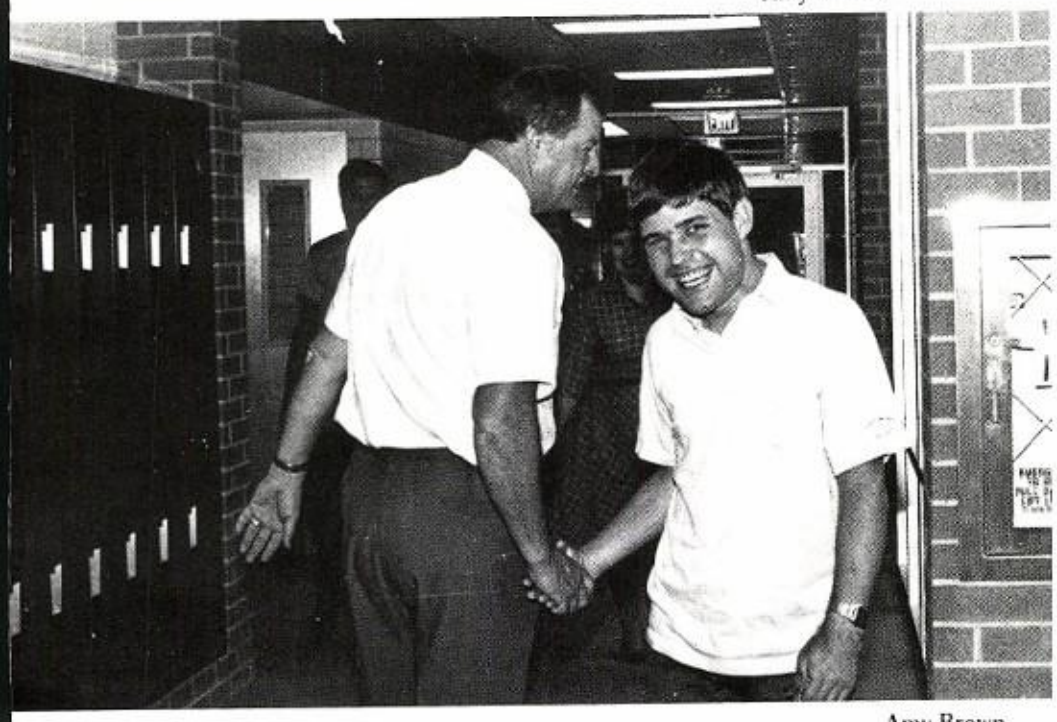
Wesley Sanderford practices his bed-making skills in one of his various classes.



Amy Brown

Principal B. H. Remynse greets Jerry Hatcher at the Senior Skills Open House.

Faculty

There were many changes for our 128 faculty members, as the state tried to make a difference in education. Evaluations weren't new on the list, but teachers were visited four times year.

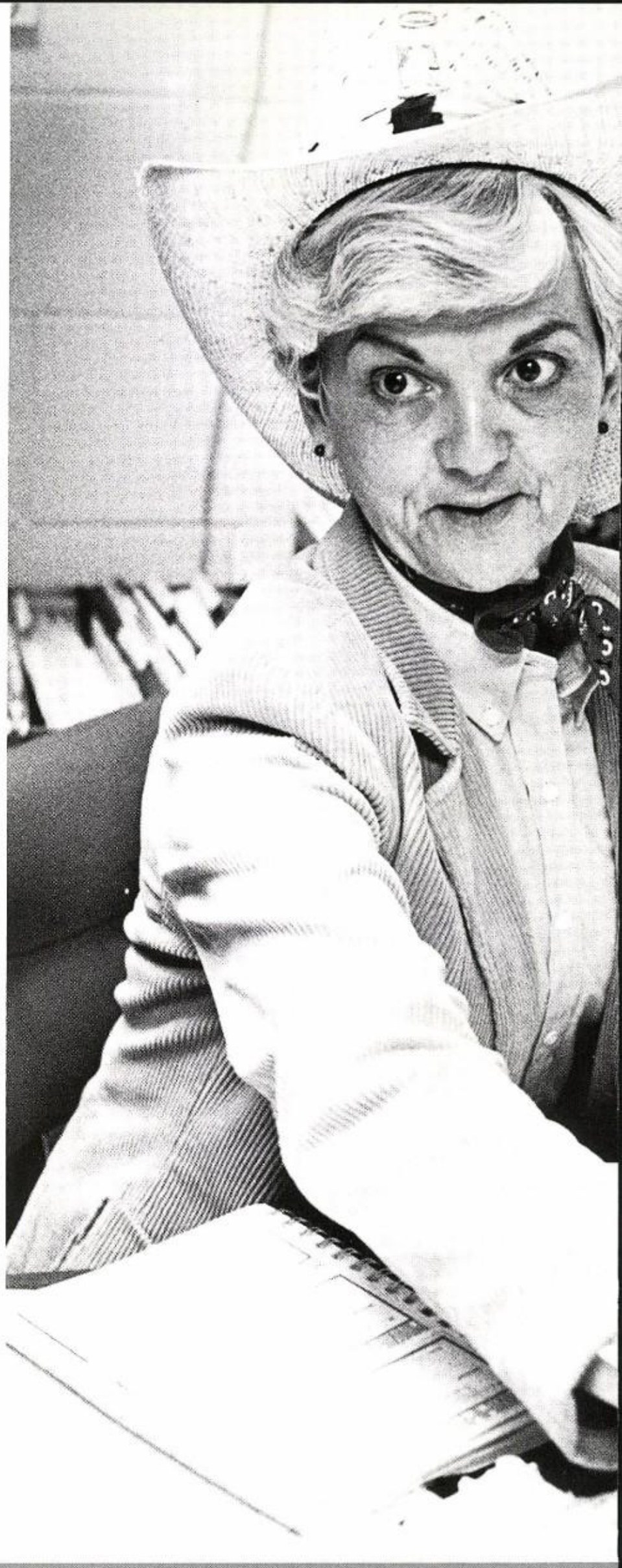
The biggest change was made because of the teacher literacy test. Teachers and administrators took the TECAT (Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers) on Mar. 10. The TECAT consisted of reading and writing skills needed by public school educators in Texas. It was designed to measure an individual's skills in relation to an established level of performance rather than to other individuals who had taken the test. In Texas 96.7 percent of the teachers passed the test.

Also the changing of graduation requirements gave teachers more work. Government and economics teachers had to cover more material in a smaller amount of time, and a computer literacy class was required, starting with graduates of 1987.

The faculty began tutoring sessions to help students who couldn't understand from just class time. Tutoring was in the morning at 7:30 and Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

In the fall, the faculty of Sam raised money to help replace teaching supplies and personal items that four history teachers lost in a fire. Mr. John Elliott, Mr. Bob Connor, Mr. Mike Anderson, and Mr. Richard Seiberling were having classes in the new temporaries that tragically burned on Nov. 1. New temporaries were built and ready to move into by late January.

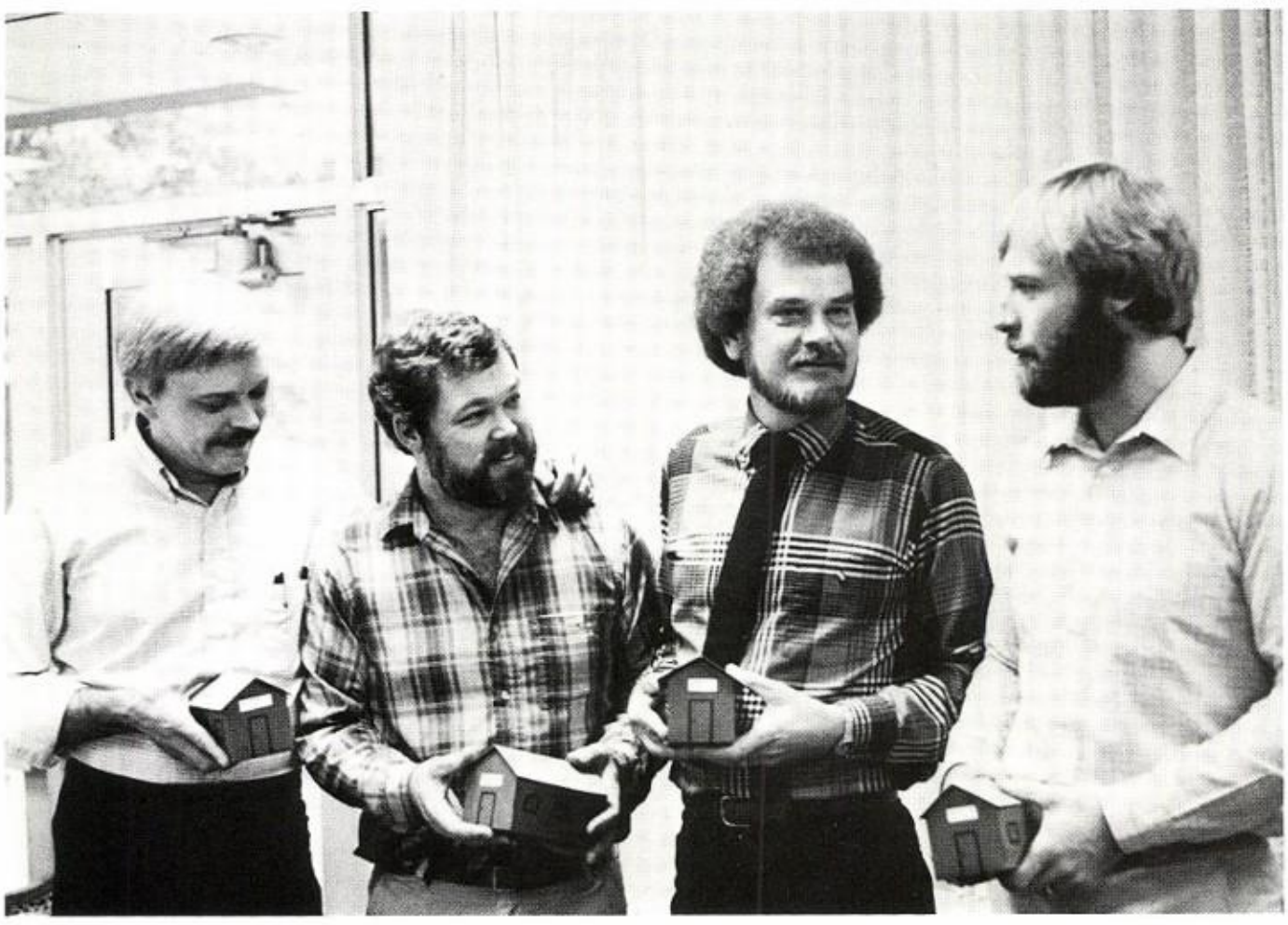
No matter what the obstacles, the faculty made a difference in the education and attitude at Sam Houston.



Ms. Virginia Elliott, Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin's secretary, shows her support of the school as she participates in Hat Day.

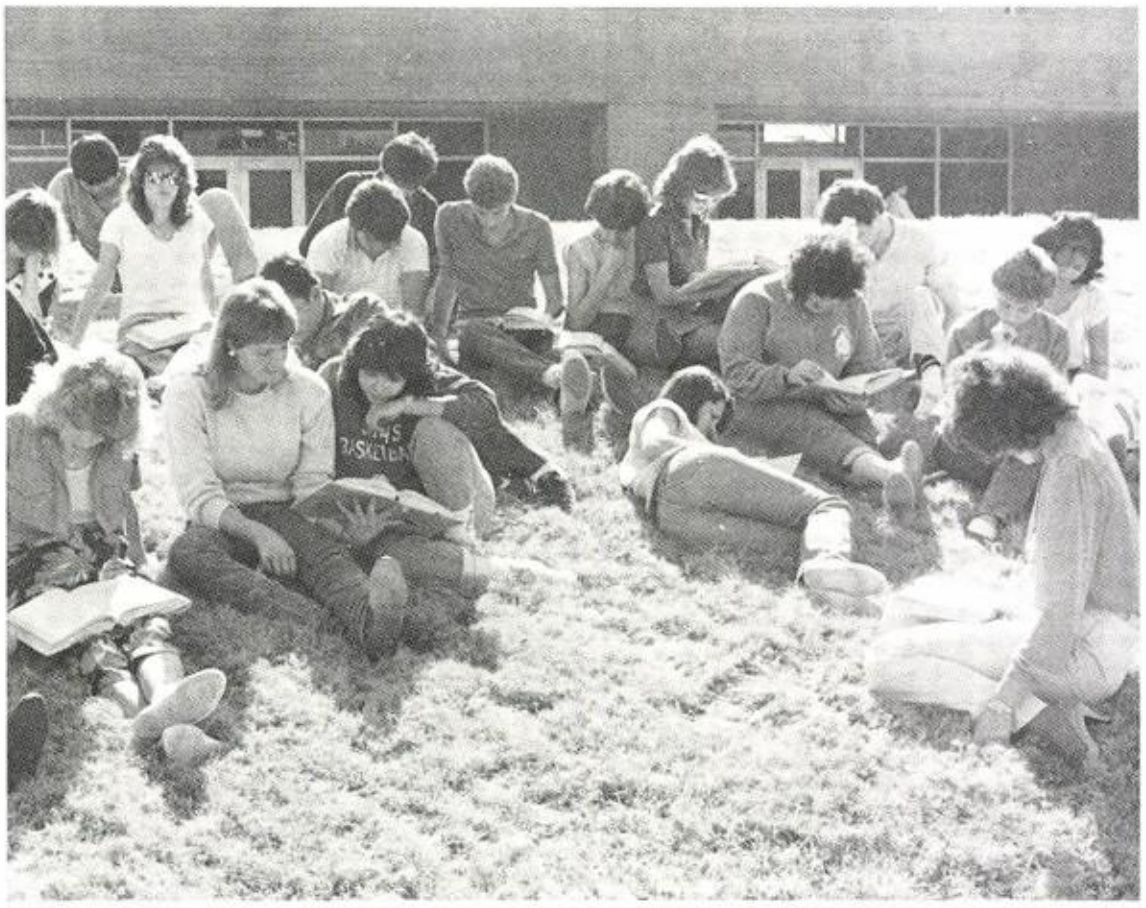
"I enjoy teaching, because you meet the people who will make a difference in the future. I just wish we could get through the paper work and teach."

Ms. Nita Boozer
Science Club Sponsor



Faculty members raised almost $400 for social studies teachers Mr. John Elliott, Mr. Mike Anderson, Mr. Robert Connor, and Mr. Richard Seiberling! These men lost a number of personal and teaching items in the temporary building fire on the morning of Nov. 1.

Mrs. Hannah Goolsby and her English class read a play in the courtyard.



In her creative writing class, Mrs. Hannah Goolsb goes over the daily writing assignments.

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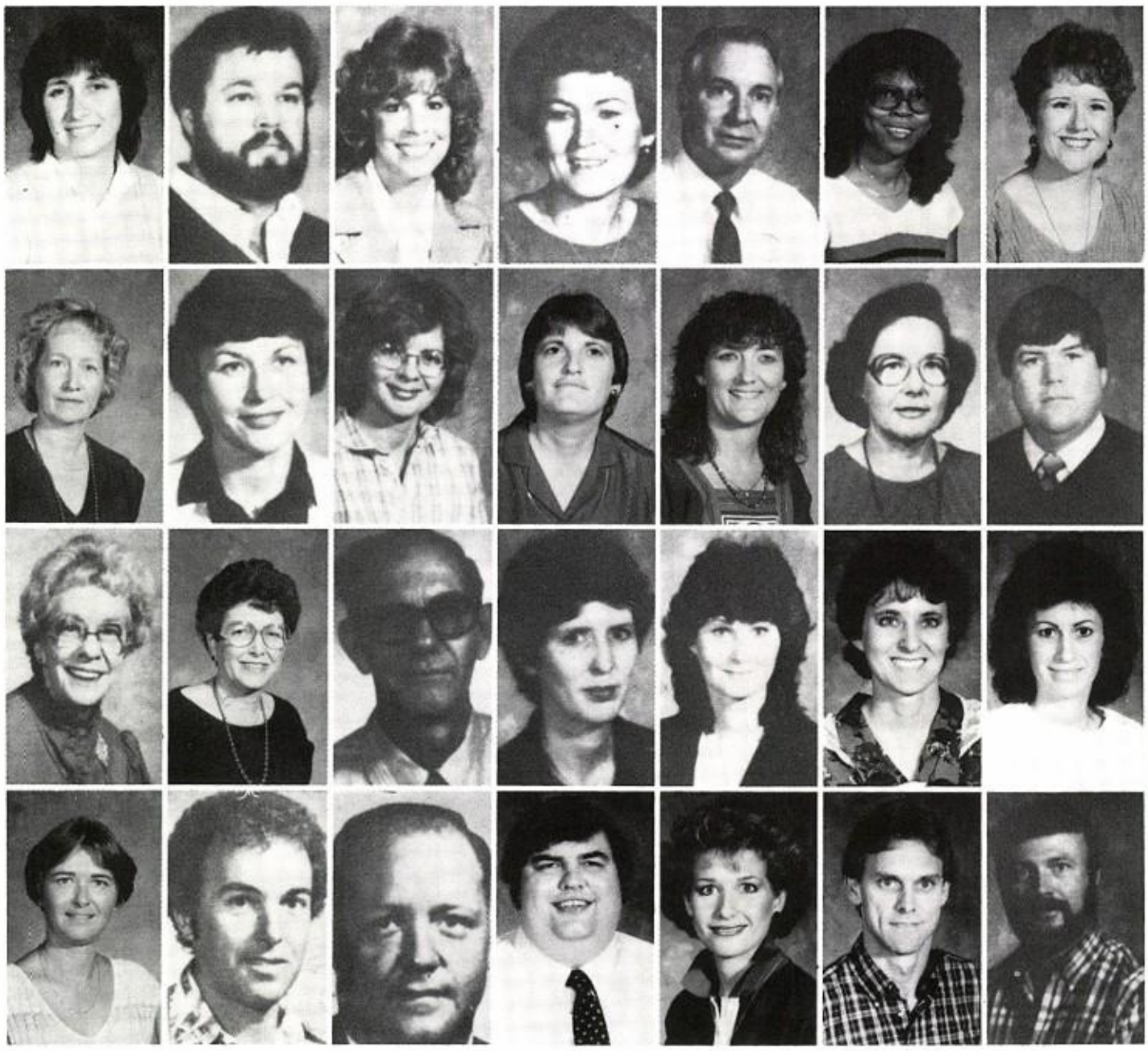
Agorichas, Debbie — BS Carthage College; Senior Skills.
Anderson, Mike — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History.
Arms, Celeste — BBA University of Texas at Austin; Business.
Avery, Lavoyce — BS Baylor; Family Living, Child Development; FHA.
Bamfield, John — Vocational Electronics, VICA.
Barrett, Nancy — MEd Prairie View A&M; Psychology; Student Congress.
Bentley, Rhonda — MAT UTA; French I, II, French Club, Sophomore Class.

Berry, Sandra — Interpreter.
Bertl, Mary — MATS Murray State University; Chemistry I, AP Chemistry; Physics.
Besley, D'Ann — BS Iowa State University; English II.
Bleiler, Mary Jane — BS Bloomsburg State College; Senior Skills.
Boguskie, Ann — MEd Sam Houston State University; VAC.
Boozer, Nita — MEd Texas Woman's University; Biology I, AP Biology; Science Club.
Bowermon, Kent — MEd Texas Tech; Vice-Principal.

Brazzil, Doris — Bookkeeper.
Brown, Betty — BS University of Arkansas; Vocational Office Education; OEA.
Brown, Hugh — MEd Sam Houston State; CVAE; VOCT.
Brown, Janie — BA University of Texas at Arlington; German I, II, III; German Club.
Bucek, Virginia — BS Southeast Missouri State; Biology, Physical Science; Whiz Quiz.
Burgin, Debbie — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Spanish I, II; Spanish Club.
Cade, Billie — MEd East Texas State University; Biology I; Science Club.

Calahan, Dixie — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Intro to Biology.
Cannon, Jay — MEd North Texas State University; Trig, Elementary Analysis; Golf.
Cantrell, Tommy — MEd Texas Christian University; PE, Football, Baseball.
Chambers, Andy — MEd North Texas State University; Wood Shop.
Chapa, Terri — BS North Texas State University; Homemaking I, II, Home Furnishings; FHA, Varsity Cheerleaders.
Clyde, David — MEd North Texas State University; Trig, Analytical Geometry; Basketball.
Collins, Larry — MSSE Texas Woman's University; AP Chemistry, Chemistry I.



Teacher Receives . . .

Special Award

Christmas morning and a very good little girl just got the impossible present that she had yearned for but never expected.

That's exactly how Ms. Hannah Goolsby described her excitement in being named Sam Houston's teacher of the year. "I'm surprised, very happy, and deeply honored," said Goolsby.

And according to her students, those who learn from Goolsby feel just as lucky to work with such a special teacher. Goolsby, who teaches English III Honors and Creative Writing, seems to have broken the barriers of teacher/student relationships and has created a unique friendship with each individual student.

"She treats you like a person, rather than just a student," commented junior John Zimmerman. "Mrs. Goolsby really wants to become a part of your life."

Perhaps one reason Goolsby's students are willing to accept a heavy load can be attributed to her many hours of hard work teaching English, continuing the Creative Writing program and tackling her newest responsibilities as an instructor at UTA.

Goolsby accepted the position this year as a part of a pilot program called CACTIP. She can be seen traveling between Sam Houston and UTA every morning, as her class ends at 10 a.m. at UTA. By 10:30 a.m. she is in her Texan classroom working with Sam students.

While she admits that it's often hard managing both teaching jobs, Goolsby quickly explains that she is absolutely thrilled to be involved with so much learning. "I'm challenged," she said. "I want to do this because I enjoy learning."

— Marti Cherry —

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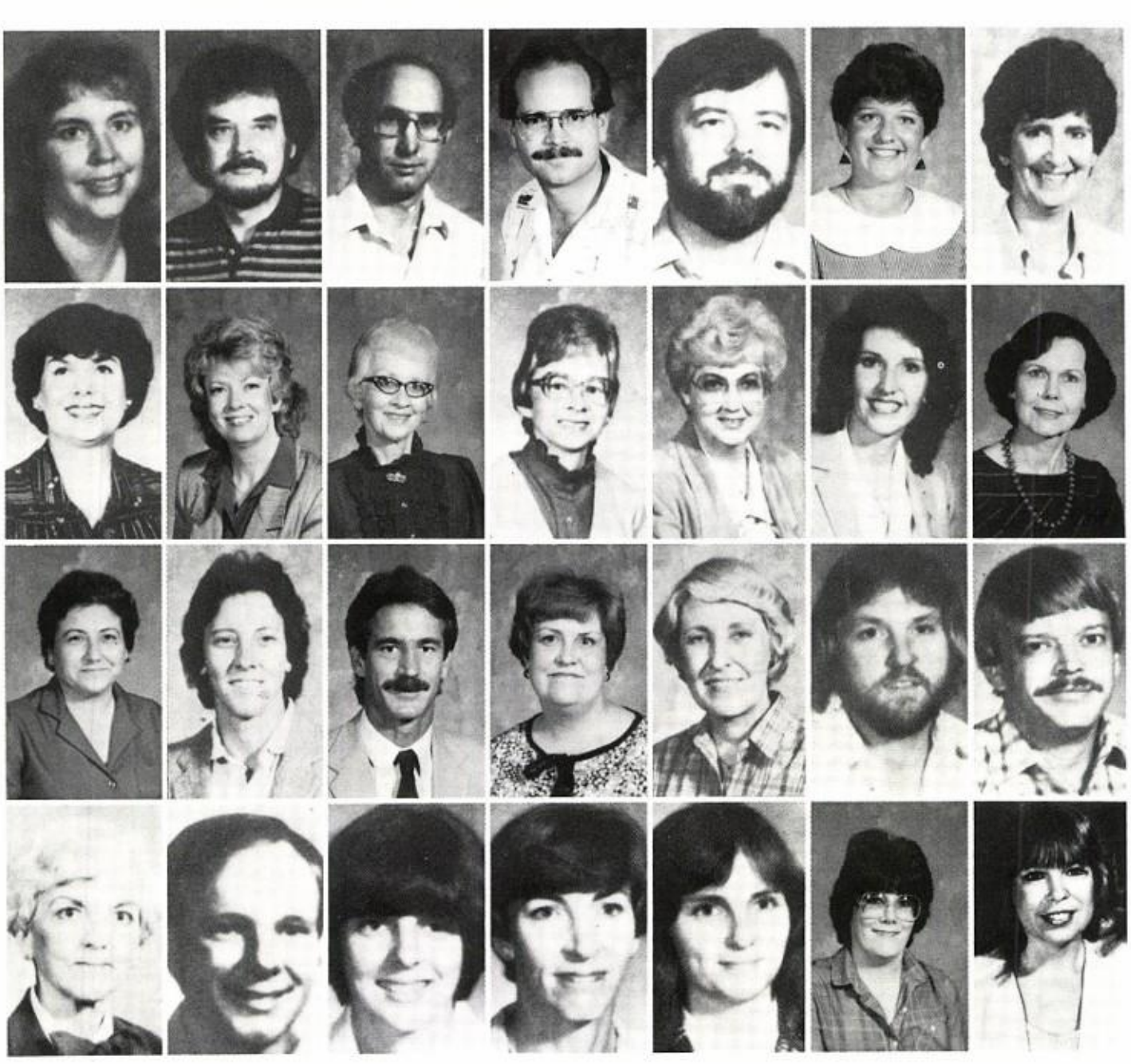

Collins, Phyllis — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Russian I, II, ESOL; Russian Club, AFS.
Connor, Robert — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History; Junior Class.
Cother, John — BS Stephen F. Austin; Geology, Biology.
Coyle, Craig — BS Fort Hays State University; Photography.
Crabtree, Doug — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History.
Crawford, Terri — BS East Texas State University; Resource Math, English II.
Crossnoe, Joy — Clerk to Dean of Girls.

Cunyus, Ronell — BS North Texas State University; Biology I; Whiz Quiz.
Davis, Lina — MA North Texas State University; Journalism I, II, Newspaper, Yearbook; Quill and Scroll.
Davis, Yvonne — MA North Texas State University; English II; Whiz Quiz, Sophomore Class.
Delashmit, Linda — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Computer Math II, Algebra II, Consumer Math.
Dewberry, Nina — Data Clerk.
Donahue, Margie — BS North Texas State University; Geometry, Algebra I, Consumer Math.
Drake, Helen — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Geometry, Computer Math, Calculus; Math Team.

Duncan, Rosemary — Aide, Senior Skills.
Duval, Cindy — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Data Processing, Intro to Business Programming; Basketball.
Eadie, Ted — BFA University of Montana; General Drafting, Architectural Drafting.
Eason, Betty — Secretary, Senior Skills.
Edney, Pat — Receptionist.
Elam, Danny — MS Baylor; MOCE, Pre-Algebra.
Elliott, John — MEd North Texas State University; Government, American History; Senior Class.

Elliott, Virginia — Clerk to Vice-Principal.
Elton, Charles — MSVE East Texas State University; Auto Mechanics; VICA.
English, Karen — BS Texas Woman's University; Deaf Education, Sign Language; JV Cheerleaders.
Falconer, Jerilyn — MS Central State University; Reading Improvement, English II; AFS.
Fisher, LaJuan — BS East Texas State University; Algebra II, Algebra II Honors, Algebra I.
Florimonte, Jackie — MLS Texas Woman's University; Librarian.
Fowler, Patti — BA Mississippi College; French I, II, III, IV; French Club.

Through Hard Work, Teachers Are . . .

Moving Forward

A dark cloud hovers over the classroom. Students slump in their seats. All eyes are focused toward the front of the room, as the teacher begins that inevitable phrase, "For homework tonight . . ."

The silence is quickly broken with the futile moans of students. "Doesn't she understand we don't have time for all of this work?"

Some teachers may sympathize with the student's dilemma. However, it's difficult to say how Ms. Mary Bertl or Dr. Charles Etta Williams might react to their complaints.

Williams, a business teacher, and Bertl, who teaches physics and chemistry, have done more than their share of homework. Perhaps their credentials speak for themselves. Williams has a B.S. in business education, a master's in counseling and guidance, certification in administrative education, and a doctorate in educational leadership.

Williams is currently the only teacher at Sam Houston with a doctorate. In fact, she is among only a few teachers in the AISD to have earned the degree.

Bertl and Williams may eventually be offered administrative positions outside of Sam Houston or the AISD.

However, both express an interest in staying within the district because of its high quality educational system. "It depends on what's available here at Sam and what offers I may receive. I would love to stay within the district and certainly would consider an offer to take on that kind of position at Sam," said Williams.

— Marti Cherry

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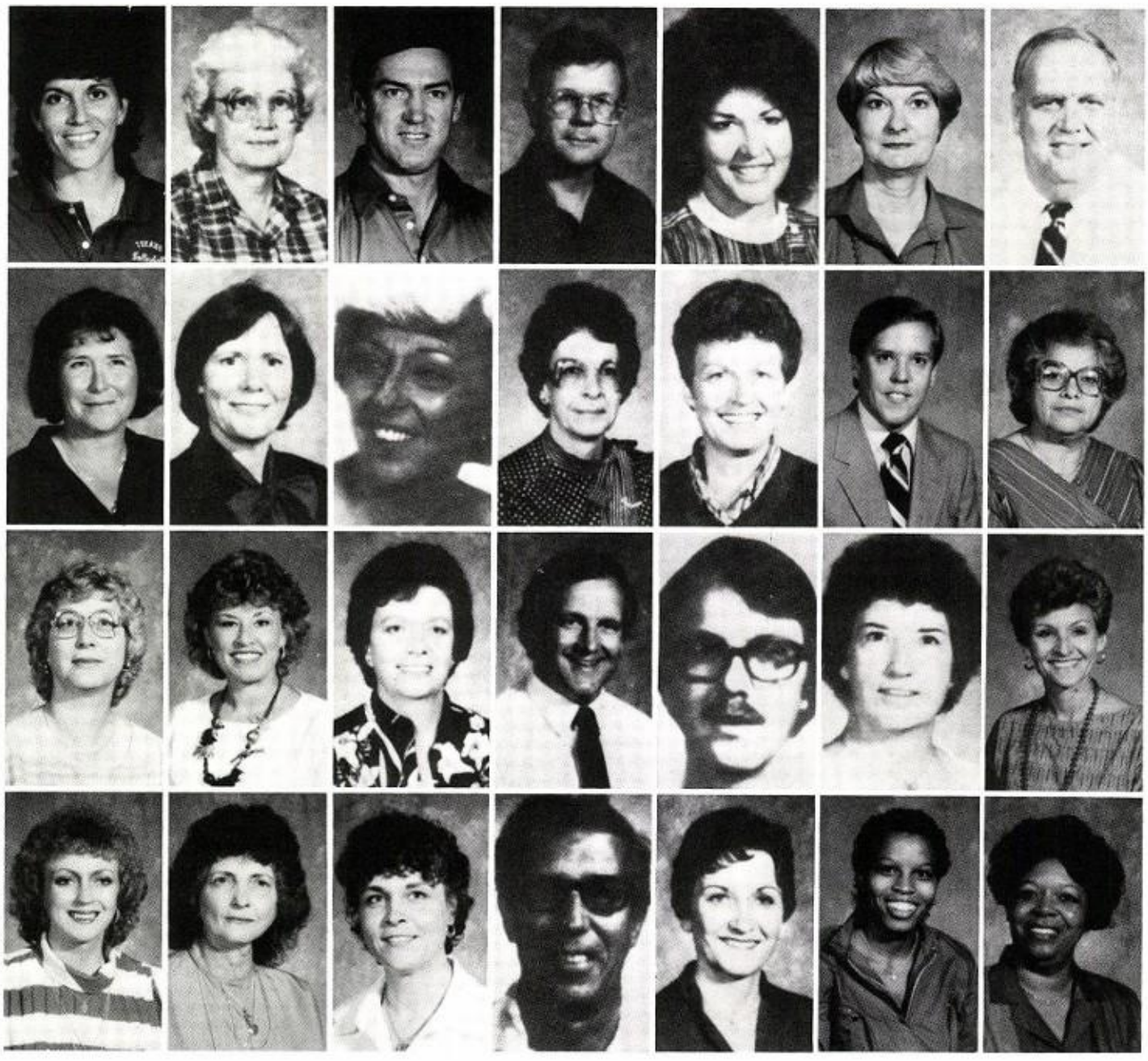
Frederick, Theresa — MEd Tarleton State University; P.E., Volleyball.
Garrison, Myrna — BS Southeastern State Oklahoma University; Business Law, Accounting I, Personal Finance, Personal Business Management.
Gaston, Kenneth — BS Baylor, P.E.
Giles, Jack — BS Texas Tech; Algebra II, MOCE.
Goolsby, Hannah — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English III Honors, Creative Writing, Pilot Program at UTA of CACTIP; Teacher of the Year.
Goolsby, JoAnn — MEd North Texas State University; English IV.
Griffin Jerry — MEd North Texas State University; Vice-Principal.

Guy, Margaret — BS University of Texas at Austin; Senior Skills.
Hammonds, Carolyn — MEd Texas Woman's University; Counselor.
Harmon, Evelyn — Macon University; Cosmetology I, II; VICA.
Hattendorf, Mardell — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Advanced Accounting, Accounting I, Record Keeping; NHS.
Hatter, Tempe — BSHE Abilene Christian University; Home Management, Family Living; FHA.
Hepler, Bill — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Sociology, Psychology.
Hernandez, Josephine — Senior Skills Aide.

Hinson, Betty — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English III; Junior Class.
Holland, Connie — BS East Texas State University; Record Keeping, Typing I; Tex-Annes.
Holloway, Rowena — BA Texas Wesleyan College; Business Ownership, Typing, Record Keeping; FBLA.
Houck, Don — BS North Texas State University; World History.
Hughes, Jim — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Geometry, Trig.
Hunt, Vaudrene — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Economics, Chess Club.
Jenkins, Sandra — MEd Prairie View A&M; English II, III.

Johnson, Nancy — BS Baylor University; English III.
Johnson, Neilda — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Senior Skills.
Johnston, Cheryl — BS Baylor University; Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles; FHA.
Jones, Aaron — Provincial Certificate Texas A&M; Building Trades; VICA.
Jordan, Norma — Library Aide.
Kemp, Owedia — MEd North Texas State University; English II, IV, Basketball, Track.
Key, Johnnie — Senior Skills.



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Charles Etta Williams

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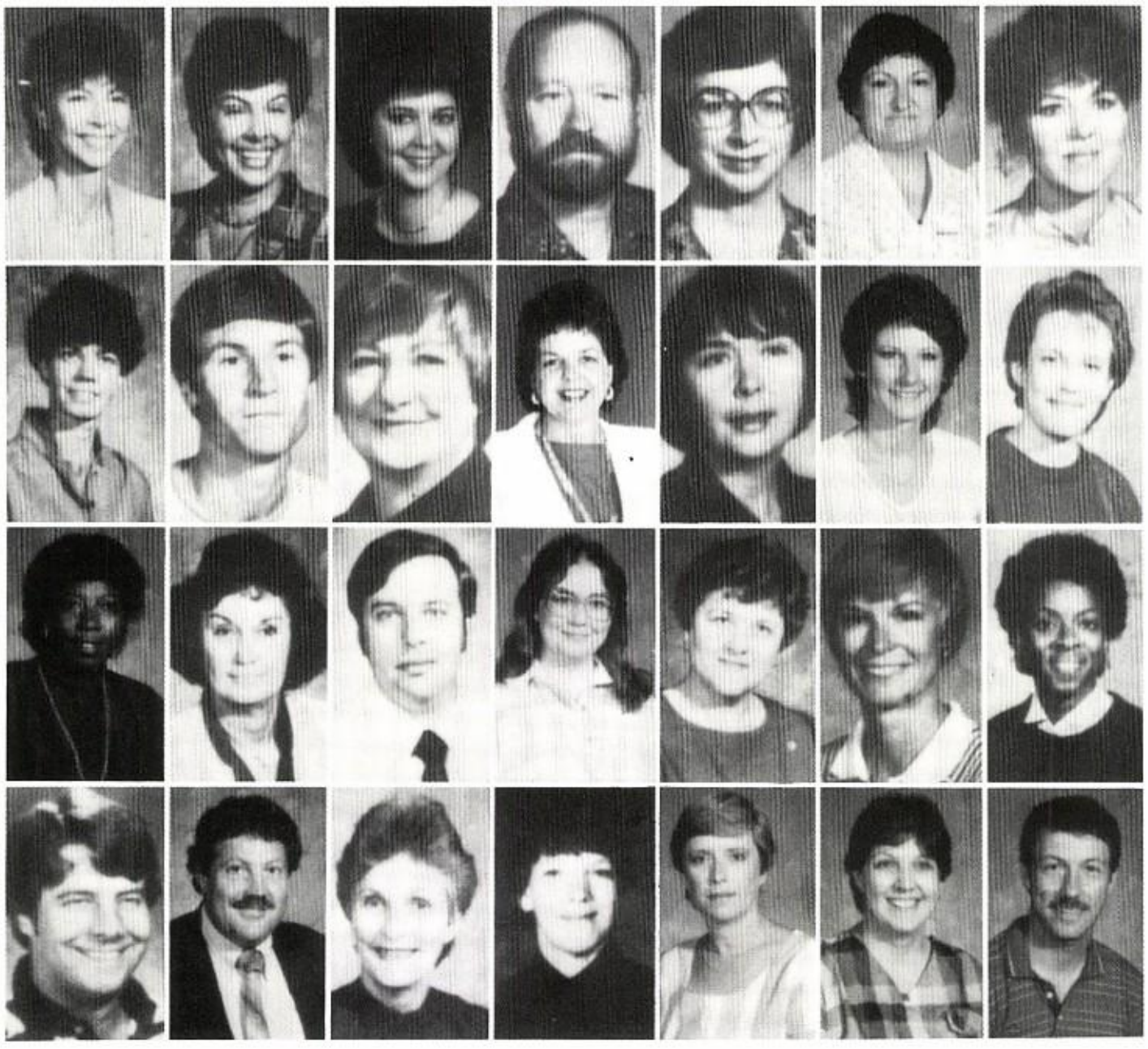

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Kinnaird, Trish —— MS North Texas State University; Drama I, II, III: Thespians, Drama Club.
Knight, Kathy —— BS Ouachita Baptist University; Geometry I, Algebra I, TEAMS.
Lackey, Dean —— BS Eastern New Mexico; Auto Body; VICA.
Lane, Mary Beth —— MA University of Texas at Arlington; English IV, AP English; NHS, Senior Class.
LeDonne, Mary —— Senior Skills.
Lewis, Ann —— BAE University of Florida; Government; Student Congress.

Little, Beta —— MEd Angelo State University; English II.
Louis, Don —— BA Centenary College; World Geography, World History, Civics; Basketball Coach.
MacCammond, Betty —— MA North Texas State; Government; AFS, Senior Class.
Mayfield, Juli —— MEd Texas Woman's University; Vice-Principal.
McClintock, Lina —— BA Baylor University; Spanish II, II, IV; Spanish Club.
McHenry, Karen —— BS Texas Woman's University; Homemaking I, Child Development; FHA.
McGee, Carol —— Clerk, Vice-Principal

McKenzie, Vertis —— MS University of Mississippi; Biology, Chemistry.
McLaughlin, Irene —— Library Aide.
McMeekin, Dennis —— MS Northwest Missouri State; Health; Athletic Trainer.
Moore, Vickie —— BS Texas Christian University; English III, French I; French Club.
Morrison, Ann —— BS Texas Christian University; US History; NHS.
Muelder, Evelyn —— BA University of Texas at Austin; English IV; Whiz Quiz, Senior Class.
Newsome, Eloise —— ME Texas Christian University; Counselor.
Nobles, Robert —— BS Southwest Texas State; Consumer Math, Algebra I, II; Chess.
Ozee, Ken —— BA University of Texas at Arlington; English II, Athletics.
Perry, Betty —— MEd North Texas State University; Counselor.
Phenix, Chris —— BA Allegheny; English IV: Spirit Sisters.
Phillips, Sharon —— MEd North Texas State University; DE; DECA.
Powers, Dixie —— BB Texas Wesleyan University; English III; Junior Class.
Powers, Ron —— MEd North Texas State University; English III, Athletics.

Competency Test

All teachers and administrators were required to take the TECAT (Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers) on March 10. The teachers and administrators took the test at local schools. Most Sam faculty reported to Shackelford Junior High. The test consisted of reading comprehension, grammar, and an essay.

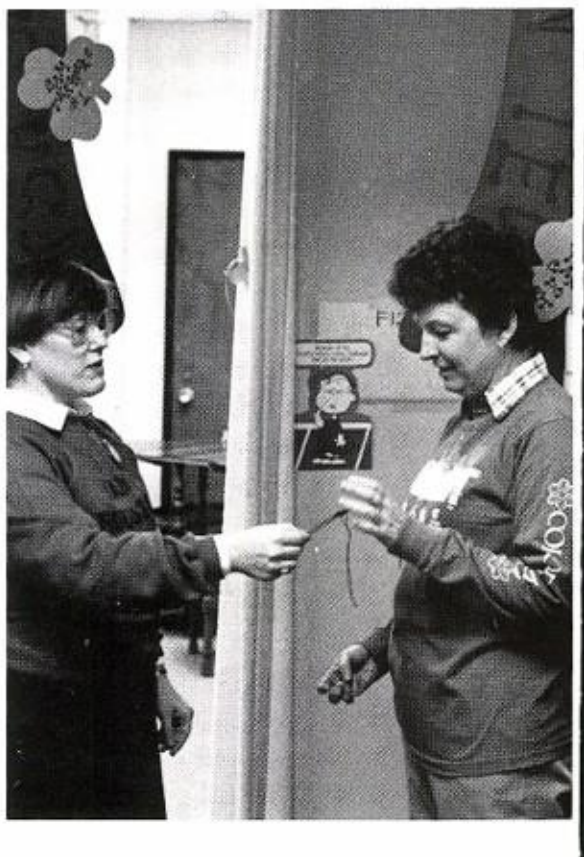
All had mixed emotions toward the test. Mrs. Patti Fowler, a teacher at Sam, commented, "We're the only profession I know of who not only have to take a test to prove we're literate, but also have to take classes to keep our jobs." Mrs. Hannah Goolsby thought the test was "a waste of taxpayers' money."

The pressure that was put on the teachers by the test made some of them nervous. Mr. Robert Nobles expressed his feeling by saying, "I was nervous because the consequences of the test were so extreme."

Many teachers felt the test did not prove anything. They thought their college degree was proof enough that they are competent to teach, and that the test was an insult. Fowler commented, "I think the test was demeaning. I think the teachers have gotten a 'bum rap'."

One teacher felt the TECAT would not eliminate the incompetent teachers. "This test only proves that one can read and write. Testing should be done on the college level," she said.

Though most teachers thought the test was unnecessary, they had no choice but to take the test or lose their jobs. All passed at Sam, and 96.7 percent of all teachers in Texas mastered the exam.



Rosemary Travis, AISD director of public information, hands Tempe Hatter a TECAT ribbon for moral support.

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Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin stands proud, Griffin has been at Sam for many years.

Rosemary Travis, wearing her TECAT sweatshirt, gives Lavoyce Avery a ribbon before her TECAT for good luck on her exam.

Principal Bud Remynse talks with future student at the Homecoming reception.

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Mrs. Ann Morrison prepares punch for the graduates at the Homecoming reception.

Ms. Terri Chapa shows off her mum, given to her by the varsity cheerleaders, to Ms. Mildred Russum. Russum, an art teacher, retired from Sam.

Teachers and Students Cope with . . .

Sudden Tragedy

In the aftermath of what was one of America's most devastating tragedies, Americans began to realize that success, as well as life, cannot be taken for granted.

On the morning of Jan. 28, the halls of Sam Houston were filled with mixed emotions of disbelief, sadness and sympathy for those involved in the disastrous explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. All seven crew members, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed when the shuttle disintegrated 71 seconds after launching.

For four teachers at Sam and many students, the disaster seemed to deal an even greater blow. Ms. Barbara Thomas, Ms. Karen English and Mr. Chuck Elton had each applied for the position that McAuliffe held. Mr. Jeremy Walker's wife, Kay Walker, had also applied for the position. Mr. Walker's son, Jon, said while watching the explosion, "That could be Mom."

The initial reactions varied from disbelief to shock. "I didn't believe it. I thought the kids were joking when they told me," said Thomas.

"I get a numb feeling and I immediately reflected back on the letter had written for Ms. English," sa Vice-Principal Tommie Williams. "It all become so routine," she added.

"The teacher (McAuliffe) taught great lesson, the greatest lesso Mankind did its best to prepare, b fate took its place," said Elton.

The teachers agreed that if they ha the opportunity to go up in space, th definitely would. "I'd do it in minute," said Thomas.

Perhaps everyone learned a very in portant lesson from seven hero "teachers." While life is a challenge, cannot be taken for granted. Elton co cluded, "Something like this makes y much more appreciative of life."

— Christina Zertuc

— Marti Cher

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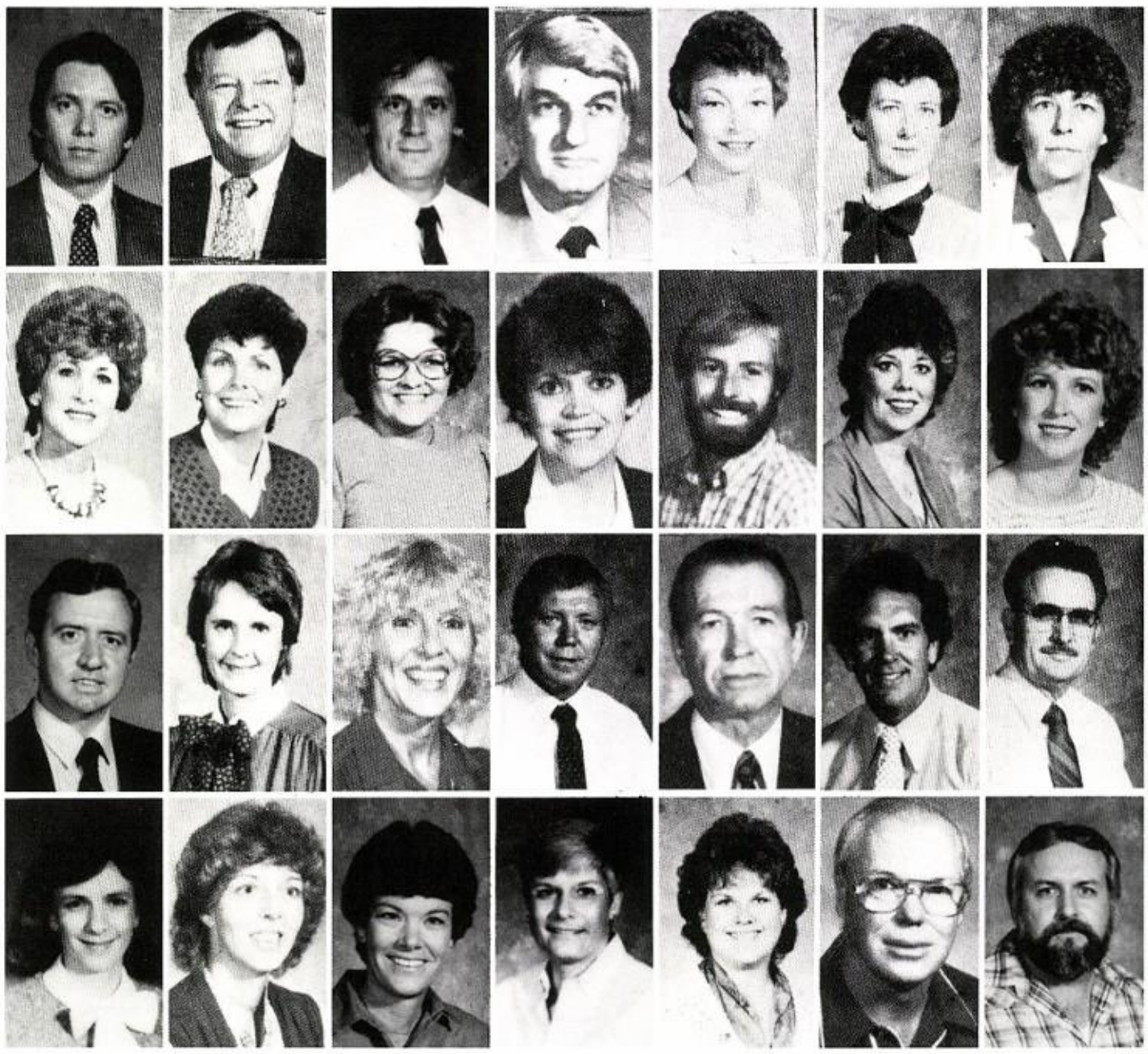
Ramsey, Mark — BS North Texas State University; English II.
Remynse, B. H. — MEd North Texas State University; Principal.
Riley, Bill — MEd East Texas State University; Weight Training, Health I, Athletics.
Rober, Bob — MM North Texas State University; Band, Music Theory.
Ruff, Diane — BA Hasting College; Secretary to the Principal.
Rumbo, Pat — Data Clerk.
Salser, Cindy — BS West Texas State University; Algebra I, II, Geometry; Spirit Sisters.

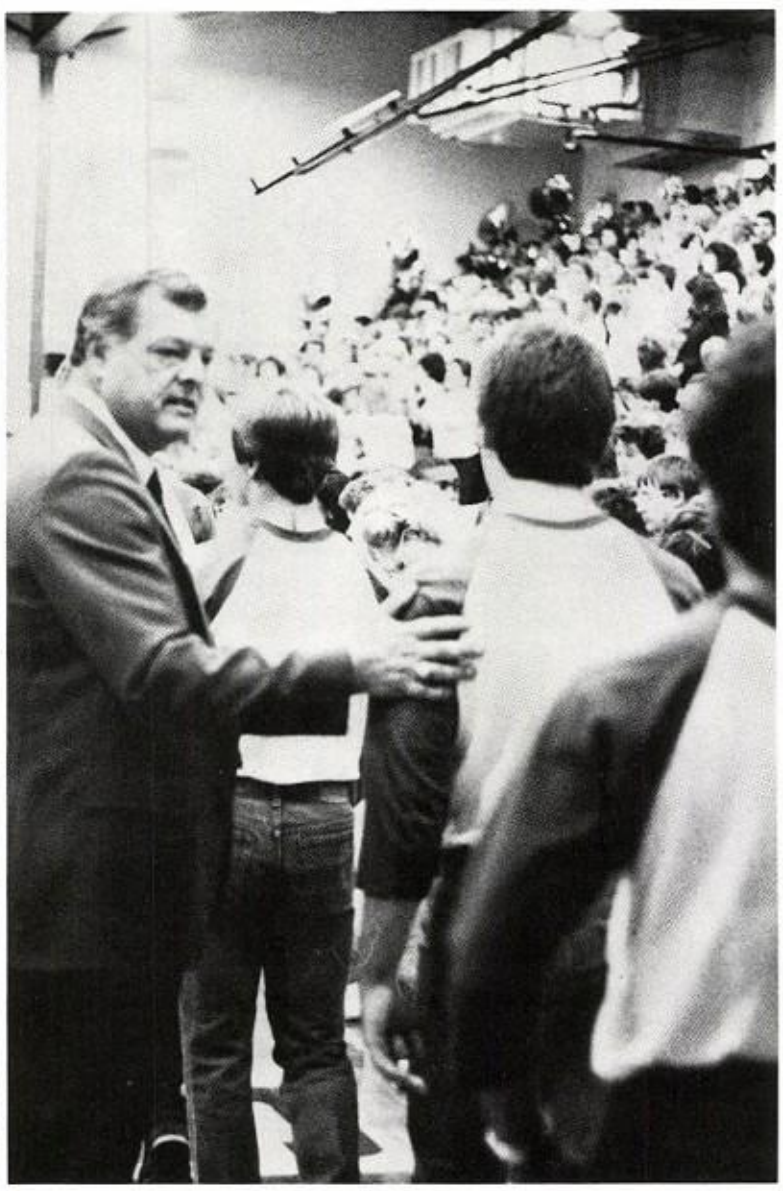
Salyer, Maxine — Clinic Aide.
Shultz, Margaret — MS University of Southern Mississippi; Counselor.
Scott, Beverly — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Algebra I, Pre-Algebra; Math Team, Whiz Quiz.
Scott, Therese — MA New York University; Biology.
Seiberling, Richard — MA University of Texas at Arlington; American History, AP History.
Sorg, Gayle — MS University of Indiana; Resource, English III, Consumer Math.
Spangler, Carol — BS North Texas State University; HECE I, II; HERO.

Sprueklen, Larry — MEd North Texas State University; DE; DECA.
Squires, Judy — BS University of Texas at Arlington; Trig, Geometry, Consumer Math.
Stevens, Harriette — BS University of Houston; VAC.
Stewart, Billy — MEd East Texas State University; English II, Head Football Coach.
Stone, Ray — MEd North Texas State University; Industrial Arts, Power Systems, Woodworking, Metal.
Swain, Robert — ME Tarleton State University; American Cultures; Athletics.
Tamplen, James — ME East Texas State University; Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA.

Taylor, Patsy — BA University of Texas at Austin; Spanish I; Spanish Club.
Terhune, Ann — MS Hardin Simmons; Economics; NHS.
Thomas, Barbara — BS Hardin Simmons University; Art II, III, IV; Graphic Arts.
Thomas, Connie — BSE Stephen F. Austin University; Volleyball, Soccer, PE, Health.
Thomas, Judy — MA University of Texas at Arlington; World History; Senior Class.
Thompson, Guy Shaw — BS Texas Christian University; Health, Track.
Turk, Frank — BS Central Missouri State University; Senior Skills.



Mr. Craig Coyle, the new photography teacher, looks over pictures taken and printed by his students.



Principal Bud Remynse shows his support to the varsity football team at one of the early pep rallies.

Vaughan, Steve — BS New Mexico State University; World Geography, Health, PE, Tennis.
Waldorf, Rosalyn — MM North Texas State University; Orchestra.
Wenk, Cecilia — BA Tarleton State University; English II, Correlated Language Arts, Sophomore Class.

Whitaker, Betty — MEd North Texas State University; Counselor.
White, Kathy — BA Northeast Louisiana University; Art I, III, IV.
Williams, Charles Etta — EdD Nova University; Accounting, Office Procedures.

Williams, Cindy — MEd Texas Woman's University; Resource English IV, Remedial Reading.
Williams, Sue — BBA Texas Tech; Typing I, Advanced Typing.
Williams, Tommie — MEd Prairie View A&M; Vice-Principal.

Winburn, Bobbie — Switchboard.
Young, Cindy — BS Central Missouri State University; Speech; NFL; Speech Tournament Team.

Clubs

Becoming involved in clubs helped students to make a difference in their school, as well as in their community. The Arlington Citizen Journal honored SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) as its club of the year. The newspaper chose Sam Houston to accept the award on behalf of the four Arlington high schools. This was the first time the award was given to a student organization.

In December the foreign language clubs held their annual tasting bee in the school cafeteria. Students were required to bring a dish native to the country whose language they were studying. Over 600 people attended the event.

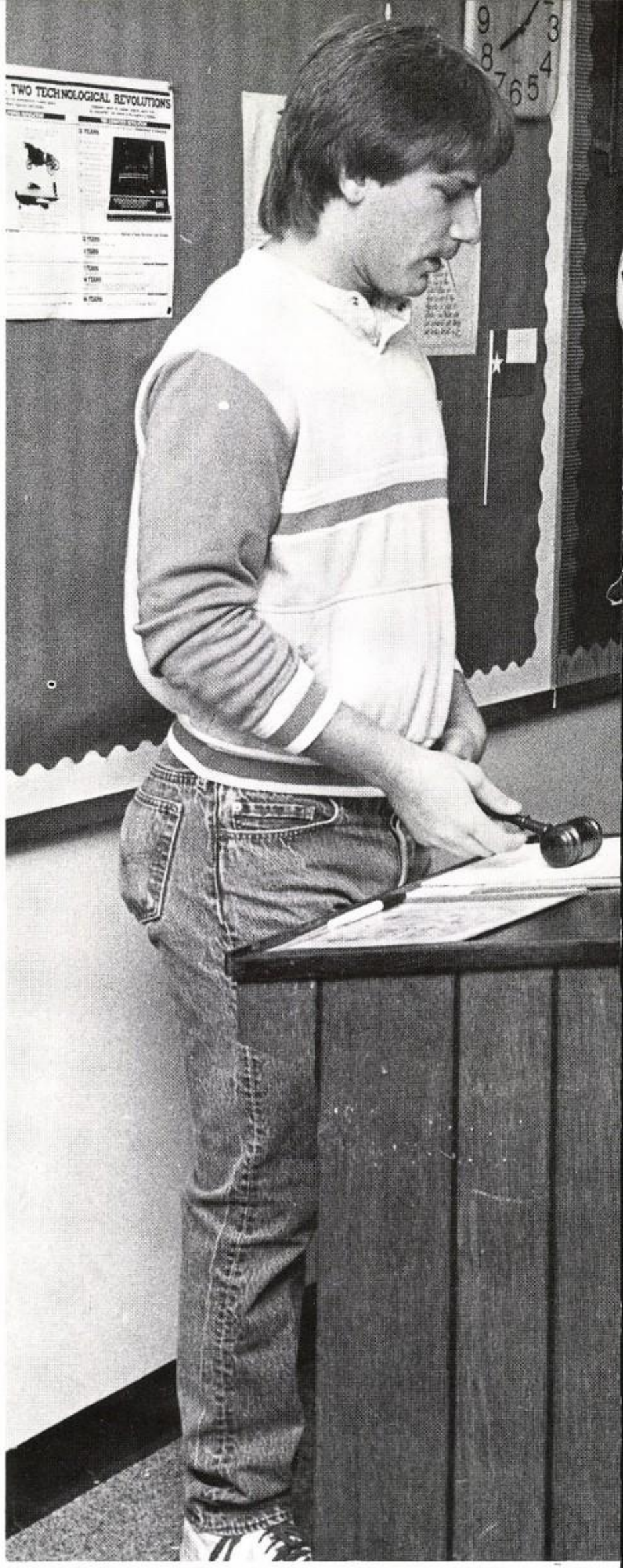
The year proved to be a busy one for choir members and their director, Mr. Jeremy Walker. Sam's choir performed at the UIL competition in March, as well as Celebration '86 in the spring. First Class performed at the Arlington Arts Preview and Holiday in the Park.

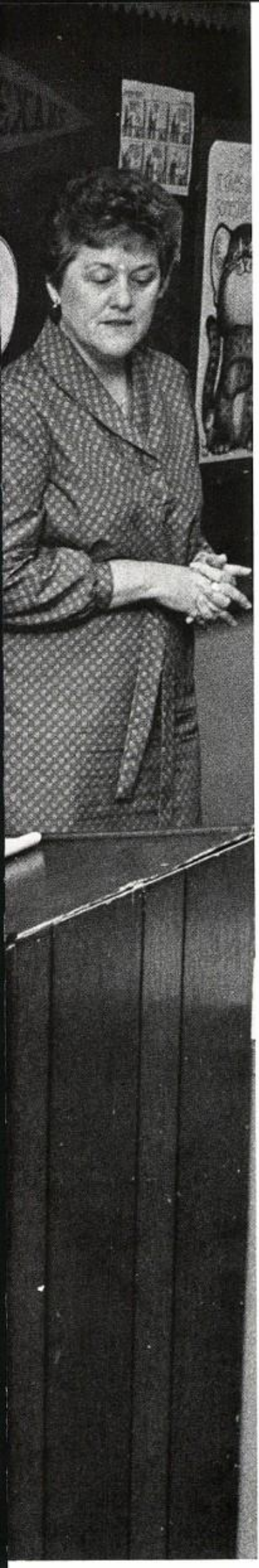
Drama performed a showcase of comedy. One of the first performances was a Neil Simon play entitled "God's Favorite." In December, instead of a musical, drama chose to perform the comedy, "Tom Jones." The student directed, all senior play, "The Remarkable Mr. Penneypacker," was the final play in the showcase.

Sam Houston's DECA chapter hosted the Twenty-First Annual, Area Five Career Development Conference in early February. The contest consisted of two categories — written manual and series events. Winners in each category advanced to National Competition held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Group effort made a difference in the effect students had on their school, as well as each other.

— Katy Klein

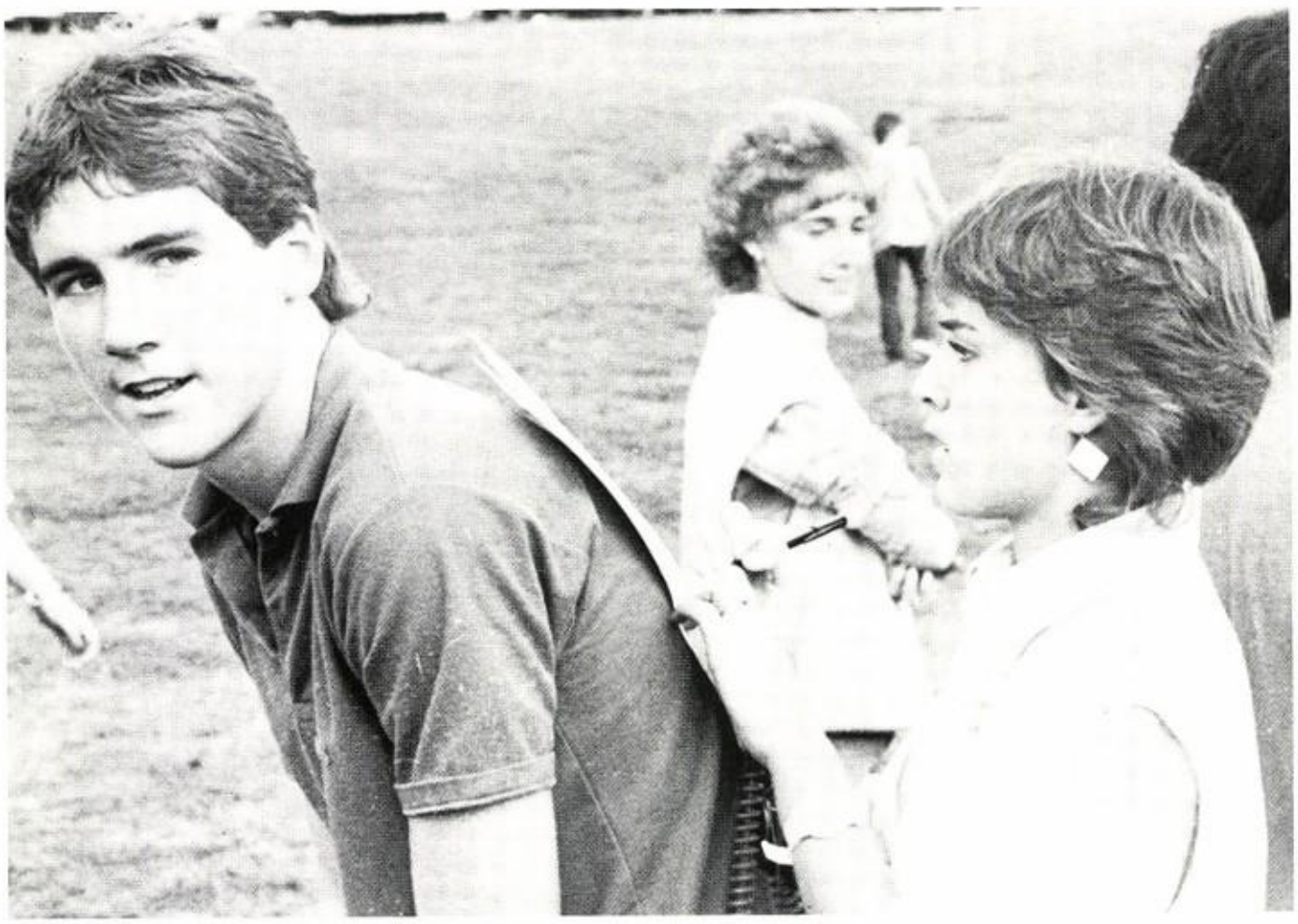




Eric Bortion

National Honor Society's president, Tony Jach, opens the floor for ideas of activities during a meeting.

"The participation in clubs has obviously deteriorated from last year. It could be due to all the academic pressures that have come up in the past two years."
John Cervantes, senior



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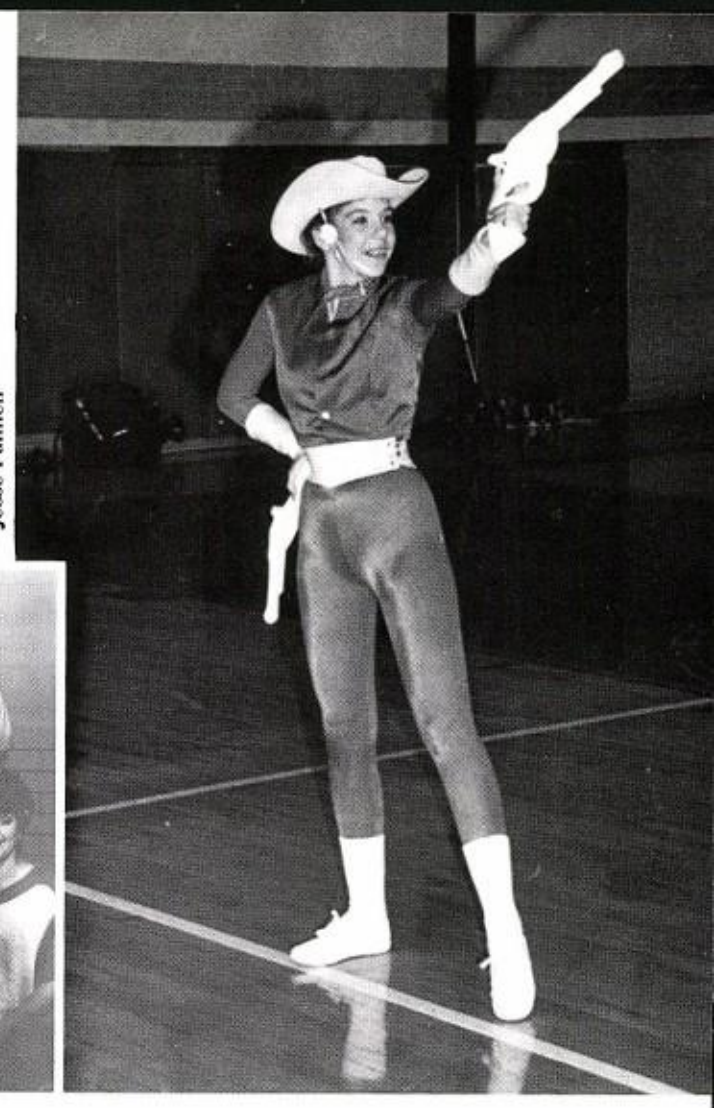
Junior Stacye Haas helps junior Jason Dalton with his scavenger hunt for names at the November picnic.

Clubs that promote Spirit

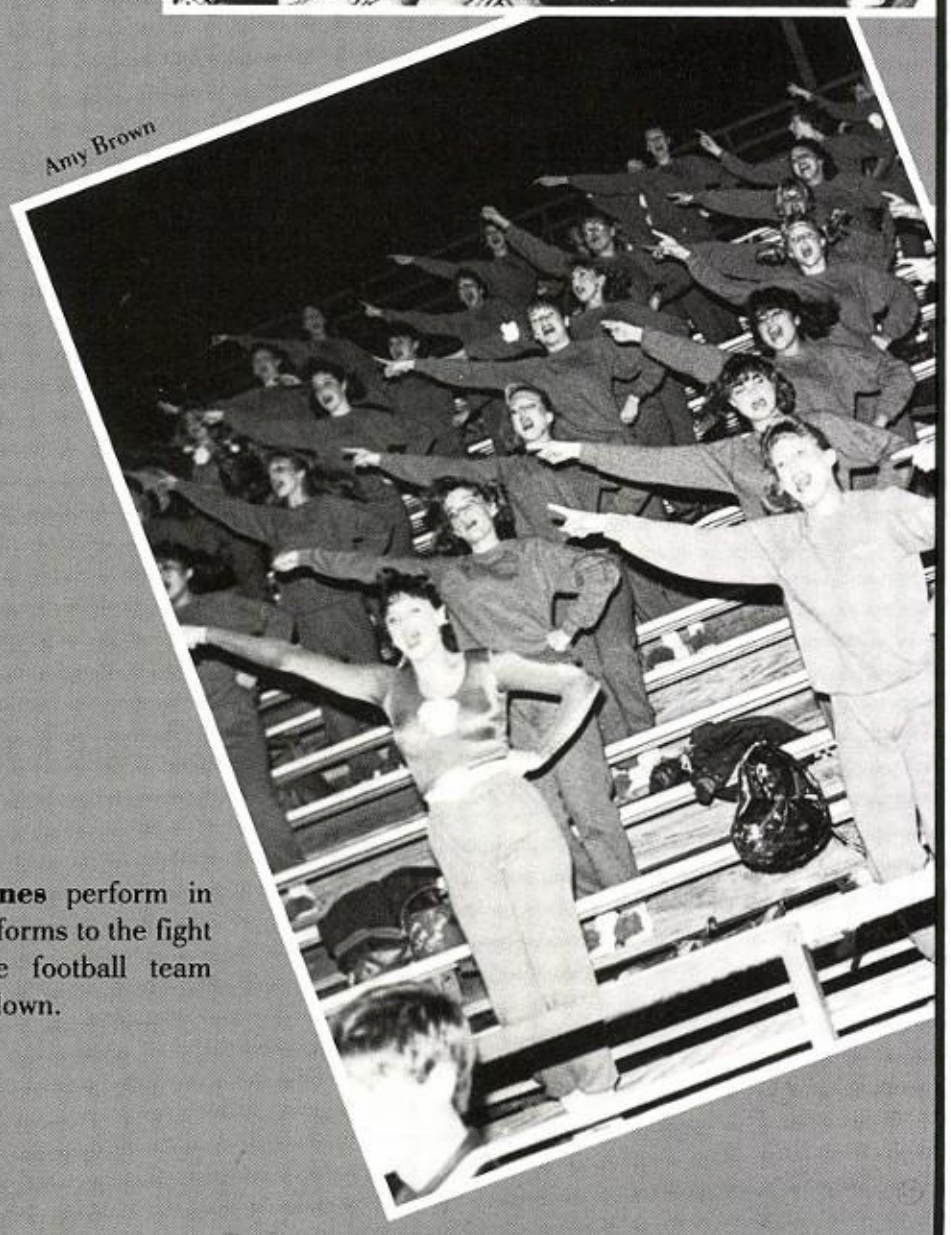
Jesse Pannell



Members of Spirit Sisters are bottom: Regi Pinkerton, Amy Uggen, second row: Dawn Saunders, Sheri Joiner, Robyn Garner, Omalee Gonzalez, third row: Kristi Hervey, Kim Crosby, Stephanie Turner, Erin Koenck, Tabbie Benjamin, Karla Spivey, Amy Brown, fourth row: Patty Griffin, Dina Thomas, Cheryl Bretton, Angie Stewart, Deirdra Klein, Deana Slovak, Tracy Holter; top row: Julie Gauvey, Kristy Mooney, Traci Hogue, Tiffany Scarborough, Serena Kundysek, Julie Davis.

Also in Spirit Sisters are bottom: Holly Donelson, Kathy Gratke, Karen Gratke, Caron Haddock, second row: Kerri Shelton, Lara Jones, Aimee Arndt, Dawn Bostick, Tracie Jones, Nicole Williams, third row: Monique Morrow, Robyn Christopher, Brigitte Chandler, Kim McClaskey, fourth row: Staci Land, Michelle Baggett, Stacye Haas, top row: Stephanie Rineer, Veronica Pierce, Sandi Malone, Dawn McEachern, Robin Franks.

Amy Brown



The Tex-Annes perform in their clown uniforms to the fight song after the football team scores a touchdown.

The secret is . . .

Spirit Sisters

The biggest question for football players during the season was "Who is my Spirit Sister?"

"It's really a big question all year. Everyone wants to know who his Spirit Sister is," Roger Mackey comments. That question was answered at a picnic sponsored by the Spirit Sisters on Nov. 13.

The next athletes in line for Spirit Sisters were varsity soccer and basketball players.

Being a Spirit Sister involved a lot of time, money, and hard work. But you ask, was it worth it? Sure, "especially when someone says what a good job ya'll are doing," Robyn Christopher, secretary, said.

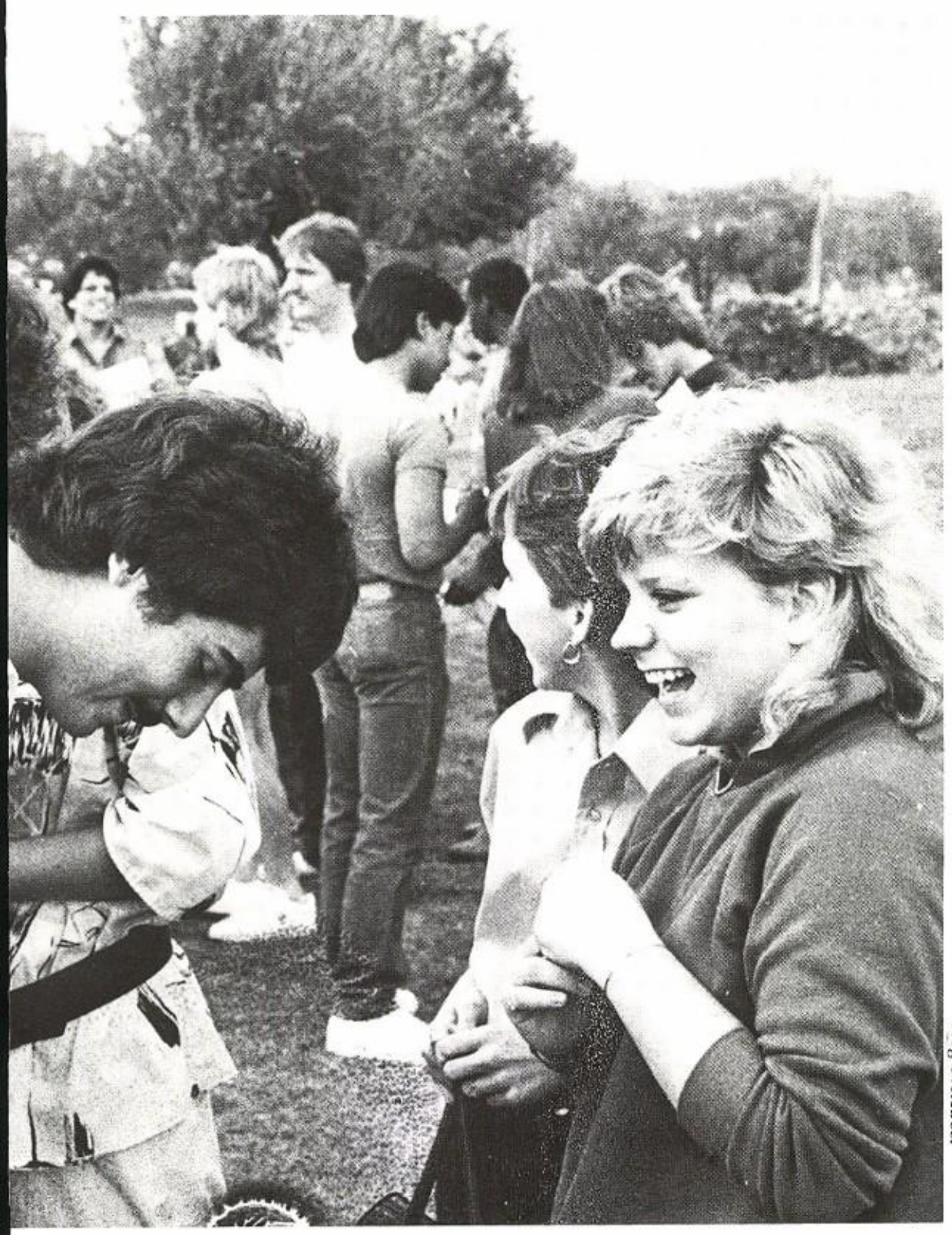
"Mrs. Salser and I are delighted with the participation of this year's Spirit Sisters. We have super officers who are a pleasure to work with," commented Ms. Chris Phenix, Spirit Sisters sponsor.

— Brian Blanchette

ophomore Dana Fortenberry performs at a sketball game in a gun routine to "Deep in Heart of Texas."

Katrina Gibson, Missy Bradley, Julie Sims, Michelle Wilmeth and Joyce Mesch receive their award from Mickey Mouse.

Linda Gibson

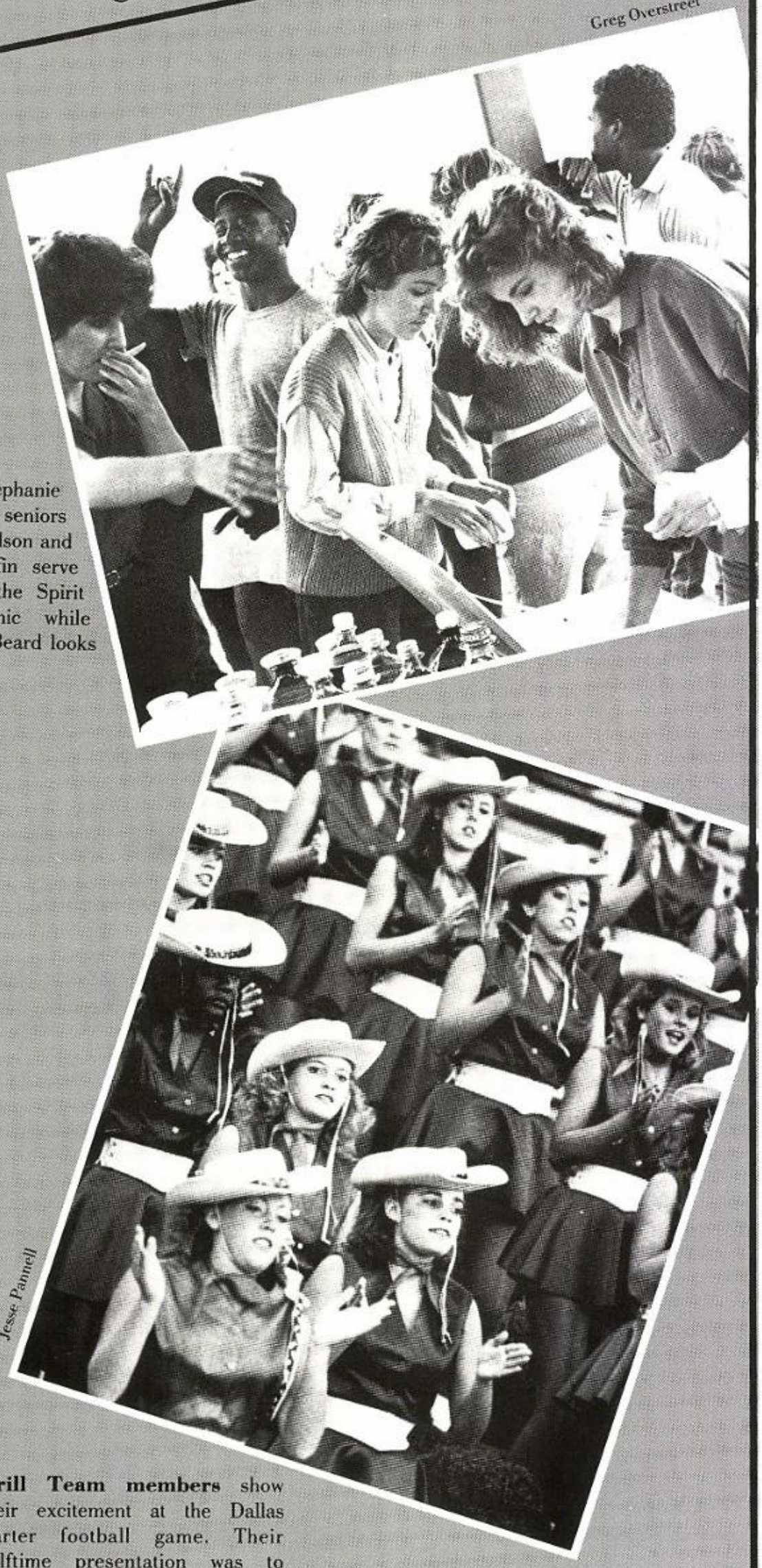


Greg Overstreet

John Bradley starts his scavenger hunt at the Spirit Sister picnic by obtaining the signature from Angie Reynolds, while Caron Haddock, Robin Franks and Lisa Mitchell join in on the fun.

Clubs that promote Spirit

Greg Overstreet



Junior Stephanie Rinner and seniors Holly Donelson and Missy Griffin serve dinner at the Spirit Sister picnic while senior Ed Beard looks on.

Jesse Pannell

Drill Team members show their excitement at the Dallas Carter football game. Their halftime presentation was to *Celebrate.*

Cotton Bowl, Tyler, then Florida's

Contest of Champions!

The Tex-Annes have had a very busy and successful year. Drill team members were awarded first place in the Fourth of July Parade and attended East Texas State University drill team camp.

Football season performances were exciting and entertaining. On New Year's Day the Tex-Annes began the Sesquicentennial celebration by performing at the 50th Cotton Bowl Classic.

In February the team attended the Blue and Gold Invitational Drill Team Contest in Tyler, bringing home a sweepstakes trophy and a best in class rating for their jazz routine.

An April trip to Florida for national competition proved very successful. Excellent ratings were received for jazz and prop routines, with superior ratings won for officer, high kick, military, and novelty routines.

In addition, the team brought home a national championship trophy for their novelty routine. It took dedication and hours of practice, but the hard work paid off. The team had a fun, exciting, and very successful year.

A new director, Ms. Connie Jo Holland, joined the Tex-Annes this year. The girls all agreed that she made drill team fun. "She is very fun to be with. She makes drill team fun, as well as hard work," Michelle Wilmeth said.

— Katrina Gibson

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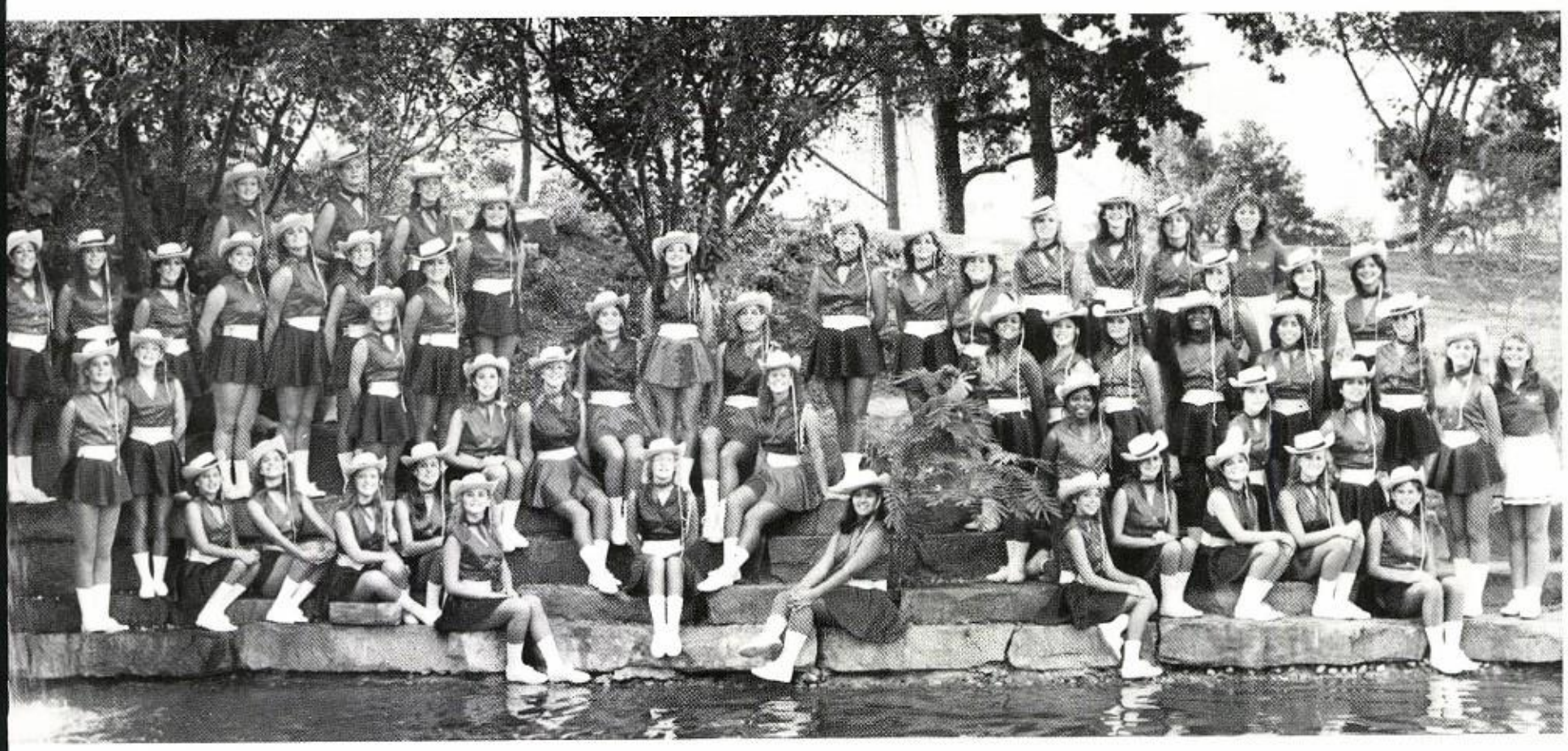
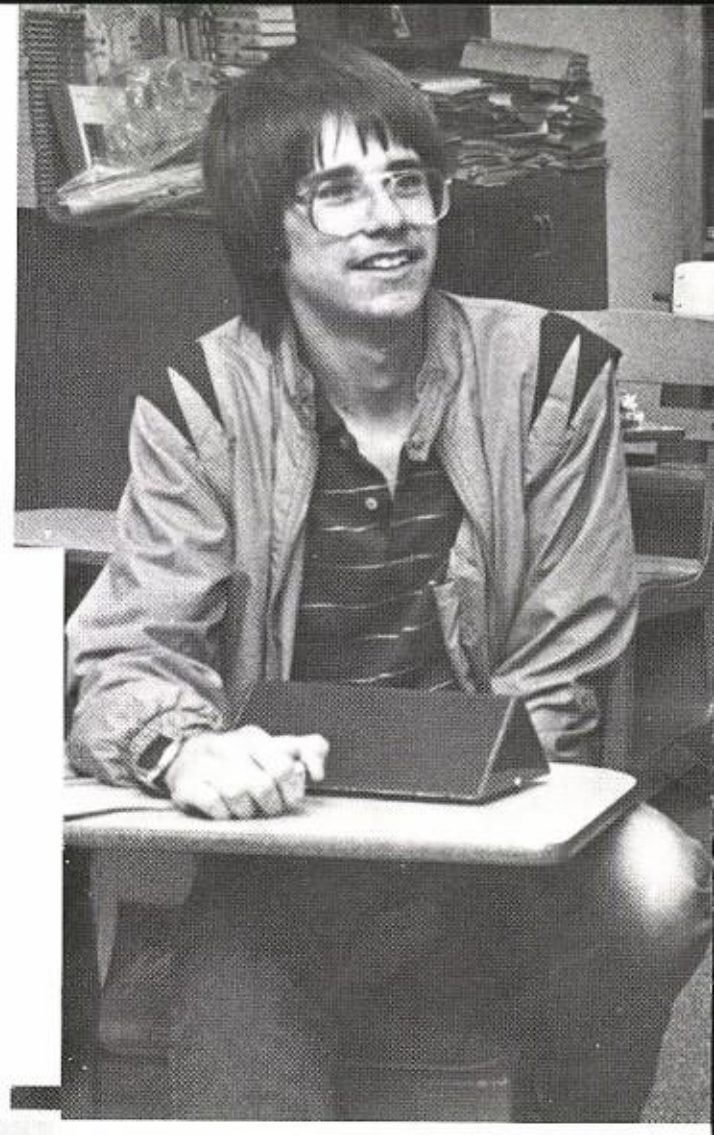


ex-Annes are left to right, left bottom row: Tiffany Young, Gwen Shipe, Stephanie White, Michelle Moore, Tammy Tucker, second row: Sandra Baker, Jane Chism, Dawn Nash, Leah yers, third row: Tracey Ratliff, Bonita Parks, Connie Hultgren, Diane Clower, Holly Young, Shannon Wigley, Patricia Hernandez, fourth row: Ali Woods, Carrie Neill, Jennifer Chambers, nthia Cantu, center bottom row: Michelle Wilmeth, Kim Maldonado, second row: Missy Bradley, Alycia Blair, third row: Julie Sims, Joyce Mesch, fourth row: Katrina Gibson, right bottom w: Dana Fortenberry, Tammi Robertson, Yvette Munoz, Jenny Canoll, Danielle Garland, second row: Bridgette Wheatfall, Jana Huffhines, Cindy Landeros, Annie Burton, Tarisa Wilson, ird row: Je'Lisa House, Becky Trejo, Tiffney Aylor, Dionne Bush, Jennifer Landeros, Mary Durio, fourth row: Michelle Read, Michelle Toten, Carolyn Meagher, Dana Sikes, Kristy Rozzell, sie Harrell, Cathy Mego, Jennifer Garland, Pam Griffith, Robin Deaur.

Clubs that Honor



Richie Grona practices for a Whiz Quiz competition.

Members of Quill and Scroll, bottom row: Christina Zertuche, Kristin Sullivan, Dina Thomas, Anissa Trussell, 2nd row: Eric Borton, MaiLan Tibbs, Julie Gauvey, Rose Blair, Robert Pafford, top row: Tammy Wheeler, James Bush, Jeff Mosier, Lori Orrell.

Members of National Honor Society, bottom row: Katrina Gibson, Jana Vanderslice, Stevie Bowman, Karen Crow, 2nd row: Set Ly, David Lin, Stephen Tsao, Kristin Sullivan, Laura Zablocki, 3rd row: Van Nguyen, Claudia Cortez, Lori Orrell, Erin Koenck, Adrienne Smith, Christina Zertuche, 4th row: Holly Donelson, Tony Jach, Madonna Nicholas, Mari Cowan, Lori Short, Elizabeth Bass, Hector Carrasco, Nidhi Jindal, top row: Brian Brooks, Mike Cothron, Matthew Adams, Danny Parnell, John Cervantes, Jeff Mosier, Michelle Stewart.

Members of Whiz Quiz, bottom row: Ken Hammack, Atul Shirmanker, Thomas Parkey, Brent Clothier, Vinh Hoang, 2nd row: Glen Devenish, Gene Tung, Adam Wright, Richie Grona, top row: Geoff Johnson, Cody Moore, Ricky Wright, Aaron DaMommio, Rich Richardson.

High Achievers . . .

Create Accomplishments

Students who went above and beyond the call of duty earned the right to be in clubs that honor.

Because Whiz Quiz lost its financial support from Dallas Baptist and Channel 8, competition was restricted to area high schools. All subjects were represented in competition. Students practiced twice a week, causing them to place third in district. "Students need a way to express themselves and be recognized for their academic achievements," said Mrs. Ronell Cunyus, sponsor.

Quill and Scroll was the honor club for journalism students. To be in Quill and Scroll, one had to earn 10 points. The journalists toured the Channel 8 newsroom where they met the newscasters and watched the production of the evening news. A city-wide banquet was held at Lamar High School in April. Awards were given to Jeff Mosier — Dallas Times Herald Best Staffer, Jeff Hubbard — Texans Talk Best Staffer, Lori Orrell — Cherokee Best Staffer, and Cindy Cooley and Larry Paschall — Fred Kurz Scholarship.

National Honor Society began the year by giving an annual Homecoming reception. The service project for the year was to give Senior Skills a Christmas party. Val-o-grams were sold in February. About 40 new members were inducted in April, and a picnic was held for them in May. "Honor Society was more active this year than in the past, and I enjoyed being a member," said Lori Orrell, senior.

— Edie Nabors, sophomore

Cindy Cooley and Larry Paschall receive the Fred Kurz Scholarship from Ms. Lina Davis while attending the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

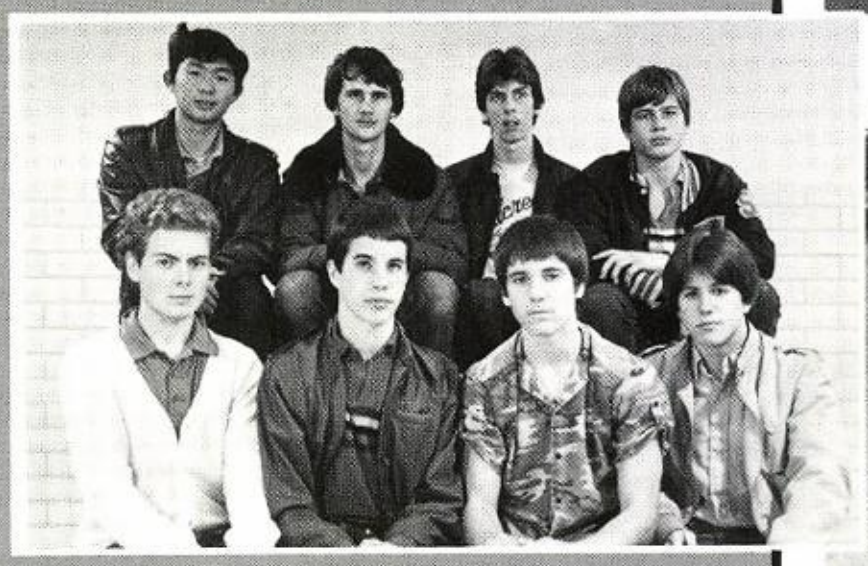
Lori Orrell and Ann Marie Lawson serve punch to former graduates at the Homecoming reception given by the National Honor Society.

Clubs that Honor

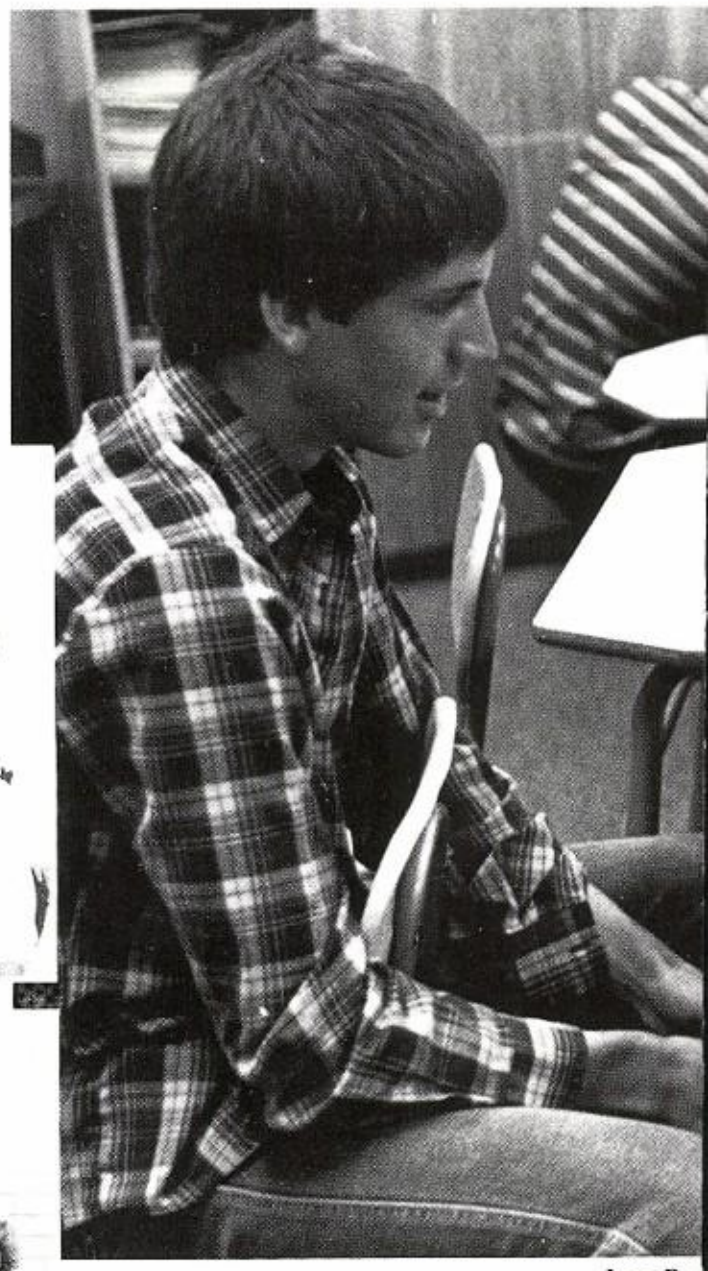
Junior Wesley Shank and sophomore Brent Clotheir strengthen their strategic ability during their lunch time chess game.

Members of Math Team are bottom: Chau Pham, Gem Huynh, Shelly Brandt, Eartha Ka, second row: Stephen Tsao, Reka Thakoor, Dana Smith, Uy Tran, Zyzla Zepeda, third row: Angie Knight, Jenny Tsao, Nancy Rushing, Susan Lin, fourth row: Rich Richardson, Alan Attebery, Gwen Shipe, Mike Meagher.

Members of Science Club are bottom: Zyzla Zepeda, Julie Cameron, Tracy Lasica, Karen Crow, second row: Stacey Blevins, Trella Davis, Michelle Baggett, Pam Huffaker, Kristi Reichert, third row: Amy Brown, Cindy Cooley, Nidhi Jindal, Carina Reyes, Sheila Rose, Ann Marie Lawson, fourth row: Mike Cothron, David Lin, Chris Carson, Hector Carrasco, Lori Short, Mike Neff, fourth row: Stephen Tsao, Dana Sikes, Alex King, Patrick Cook.



Members of Chess Club are bottom: Geoff Johnson, Brent Clothier, Wesley Shank, second row: James Bao, Mitch Buffum, Ben Hairston, Charles Osborne.



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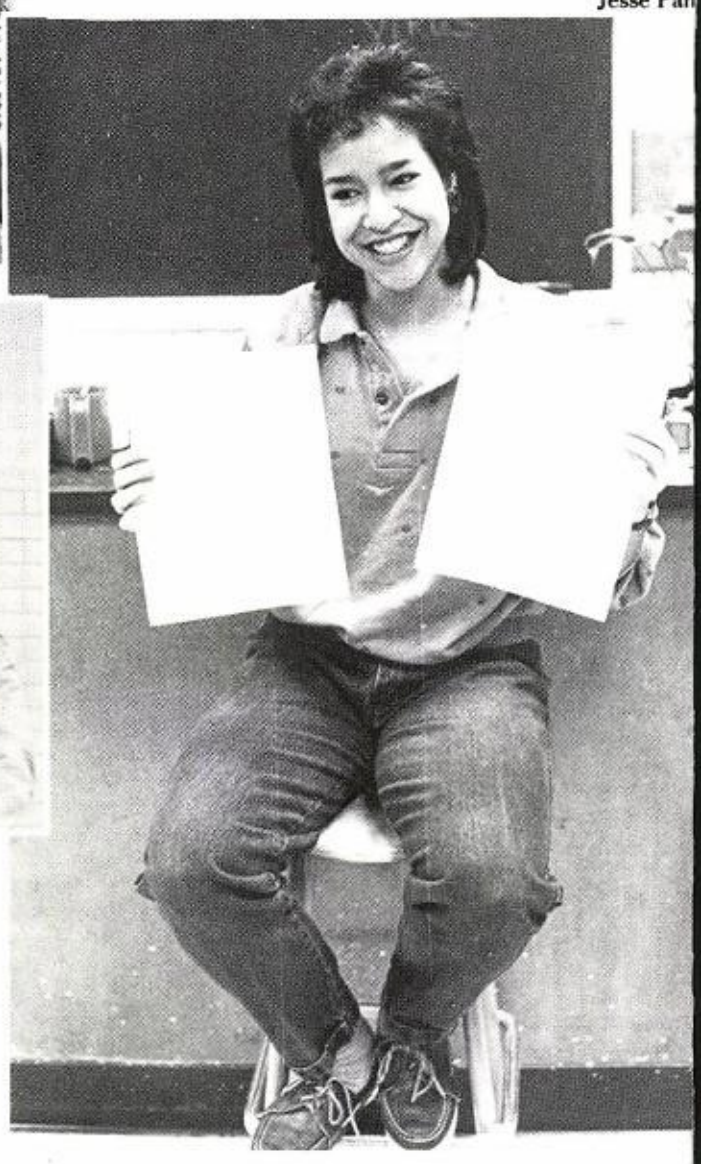


Senior Barbara Pronk gives her oral report on co cancer in her advanced placement biology class.

Honor Students Reach . . .

Success

Texan clubs did their share of keeping activities alive at Sam.

The Math Club represented the school in contests.

Bake sales, pizza parties and even a cupid computer matching service kept Science Club members active.

Chinh Pham, along with six other Science Club members, competed in the Junior Academic Competition. Pham placed first in mathematics, second in chemistry and was second runner-up in the overall competition.

Chess Club members spent lunch hours practicing and comparing strategies to prepare for up-coming tournaments.

— Marti Cherry

Jesse Pannell

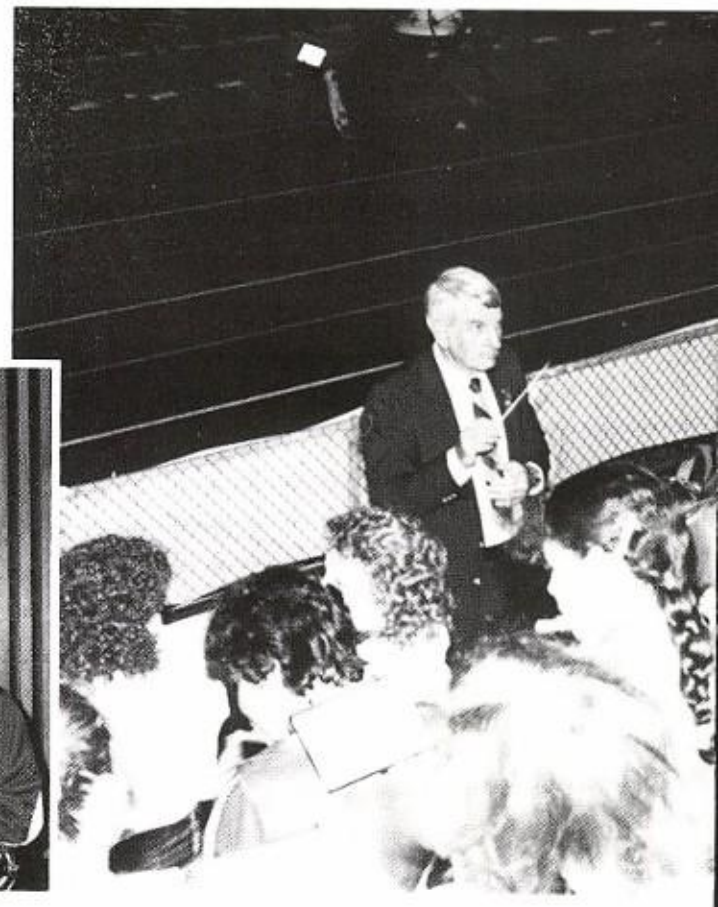
Senior Pedro Rodriquez presents his science project in AP biology.

Jesse Pannell

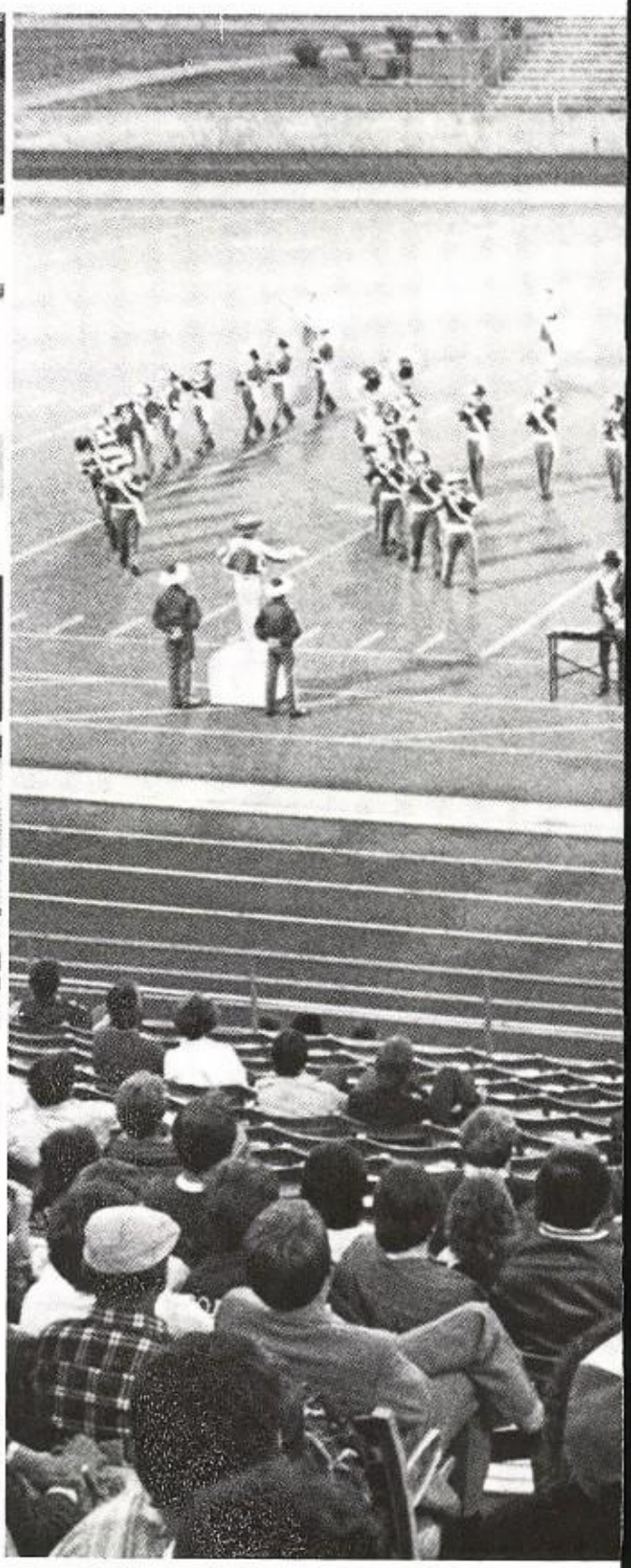
Senior Stephen Tsao gives an oral report on influenza in AP biology.

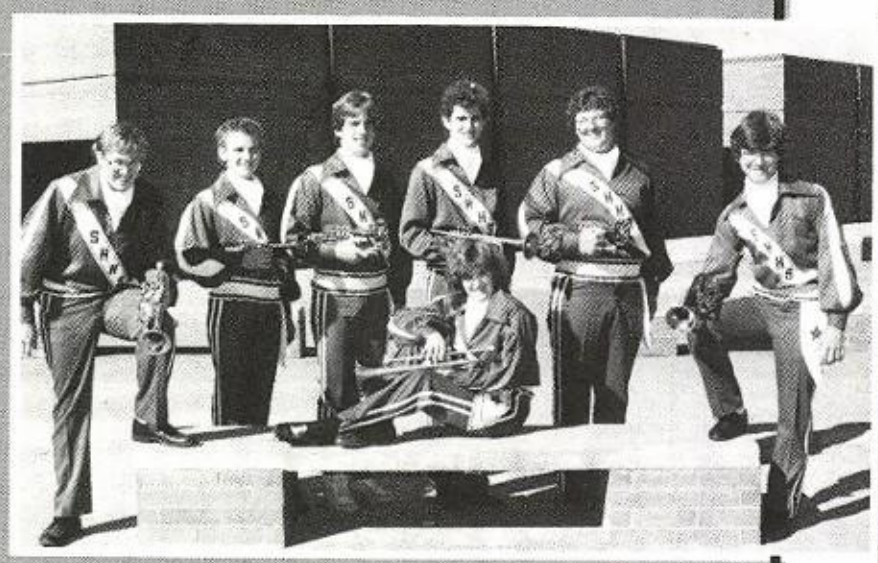
Clubs that Entertain

The clarinet players are — bottom row; Vicki Barbour, Mari Cowan, Tammy Barlow, Chevon Sliter, Madonna Nicholas, second row; Tina Eller, Russell Coalson, Stacy Walker, Suzanne Wright, top row; Shelley Eller, Janet Ryder, Angie Knight, Keli Medina.



The bass clarinet and sax players are — bottom row; Angie Robinson, top row; Kathy Neidel, Andrea Hislip, Marcy Clark, Sara Straten.





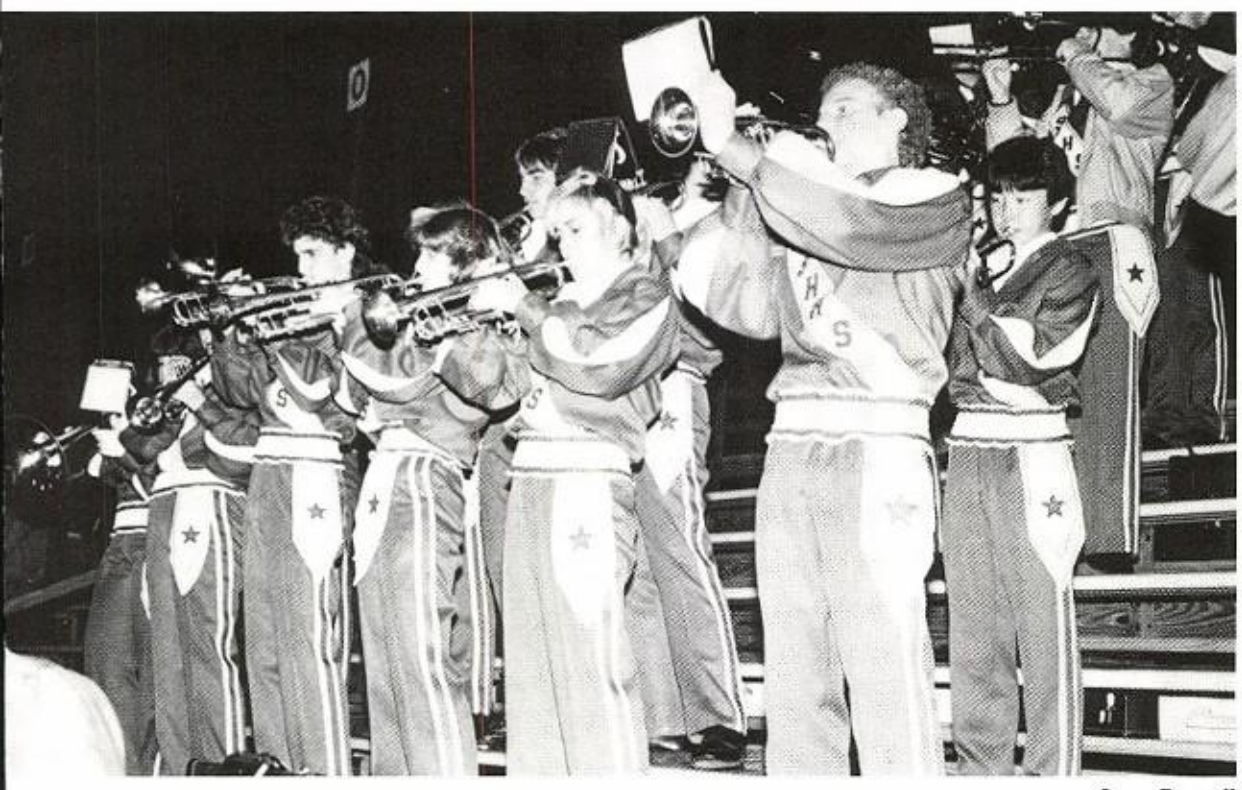
The trumpet players are — bottom row; Bill Erwin, Cindy Cooley, David Smith, top row; Eric Bowers, Billy Masland, Chris Thomas, Darrell Florence.

The low brass players are — bottom row; Matt McKinney, Craig Manning, John Robinson, Jason Christman, top row; Eric Balcom, Scott Newman, Victor Balcom, Josh DaMommio, Patrick Cook.

Band director Mr. Robert Rober directs the Mighty Texan band during the last game.

Trumpet players, Eric Bowers, Leeda Donawho, Cindy Cooley and Chris Thomas, play Magna.

Senior drum major Tammy Barlow directs the band during a halftime show at a home game.



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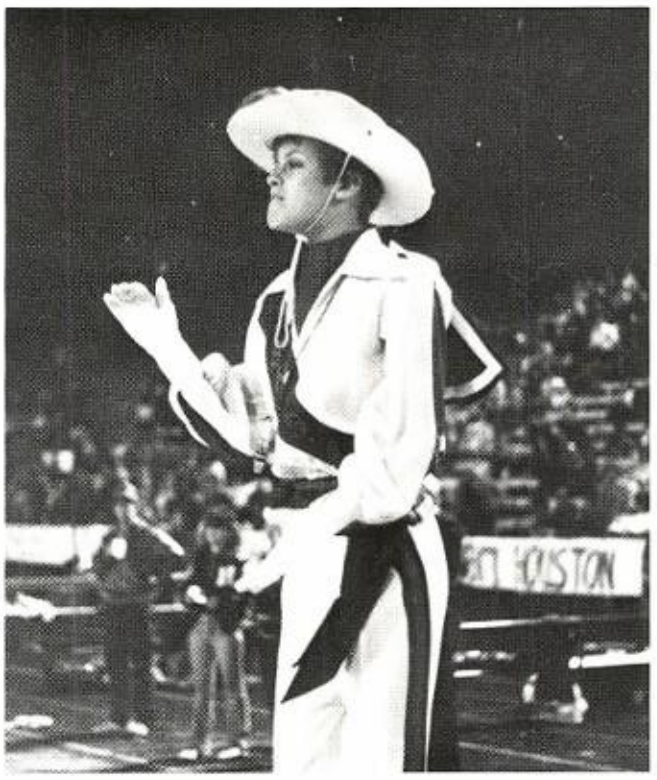

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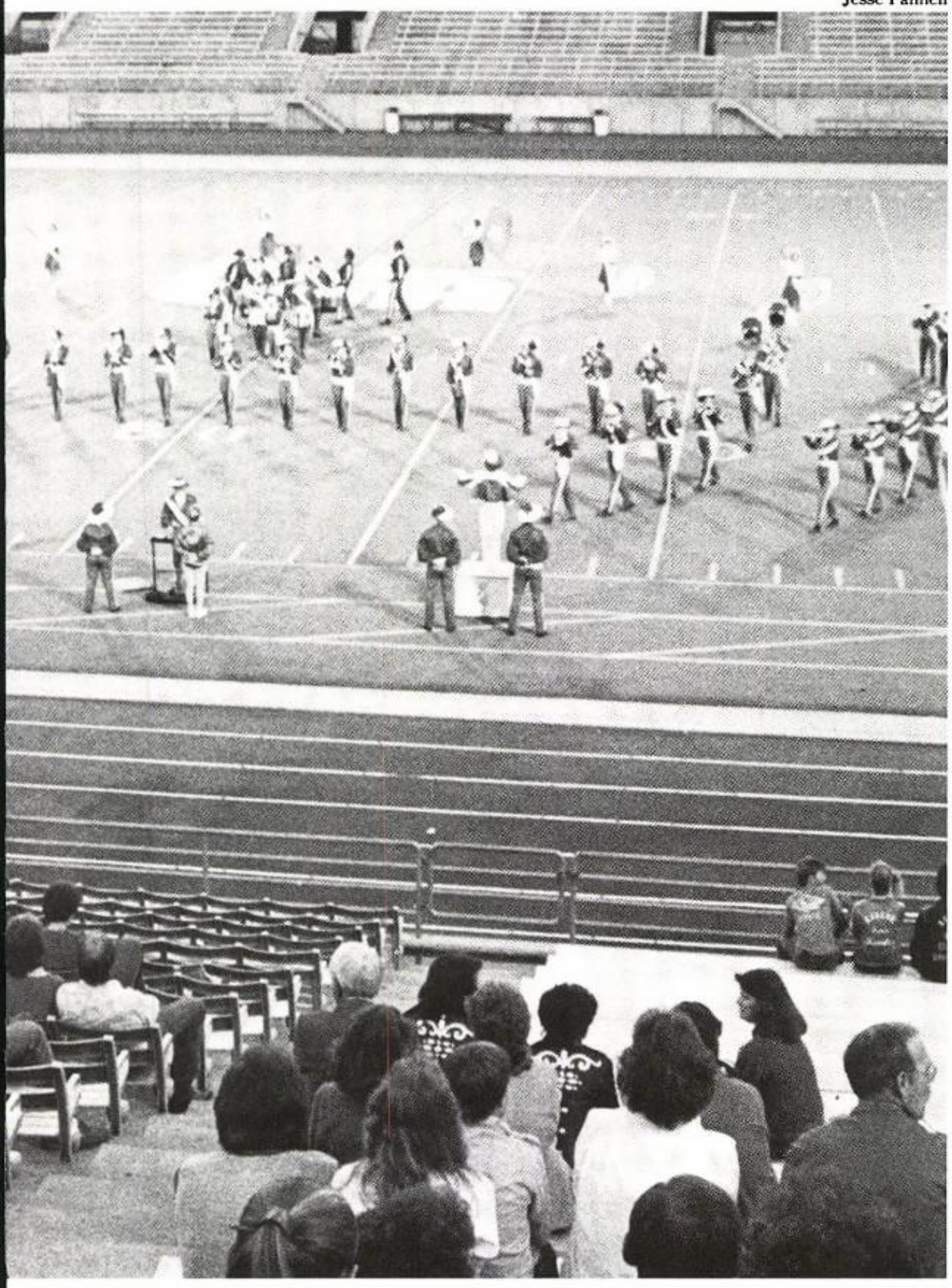

Jesse Pannell

Texan Band stays . . .

Busy

The Texan Band had a busy year which began with the July 4 parade. While most students were enjoying fun in the sun, band members began a month's worth of rehearsals in August. This was to prepare them for the first game, the Friday after school started.

Students spent two hours after school, twice a week preparing routines to be used in UIL competition. In October, the band performed at the Dean Corey Marching Spectacular. The purpose of the events was to give constructive criticism to improve the bands before contest in November.

At Christmas time, many of the band members got together for a pizza lunch. After Christmas break the musicians concentrated on tryout music in order to improve their position in their respective section.

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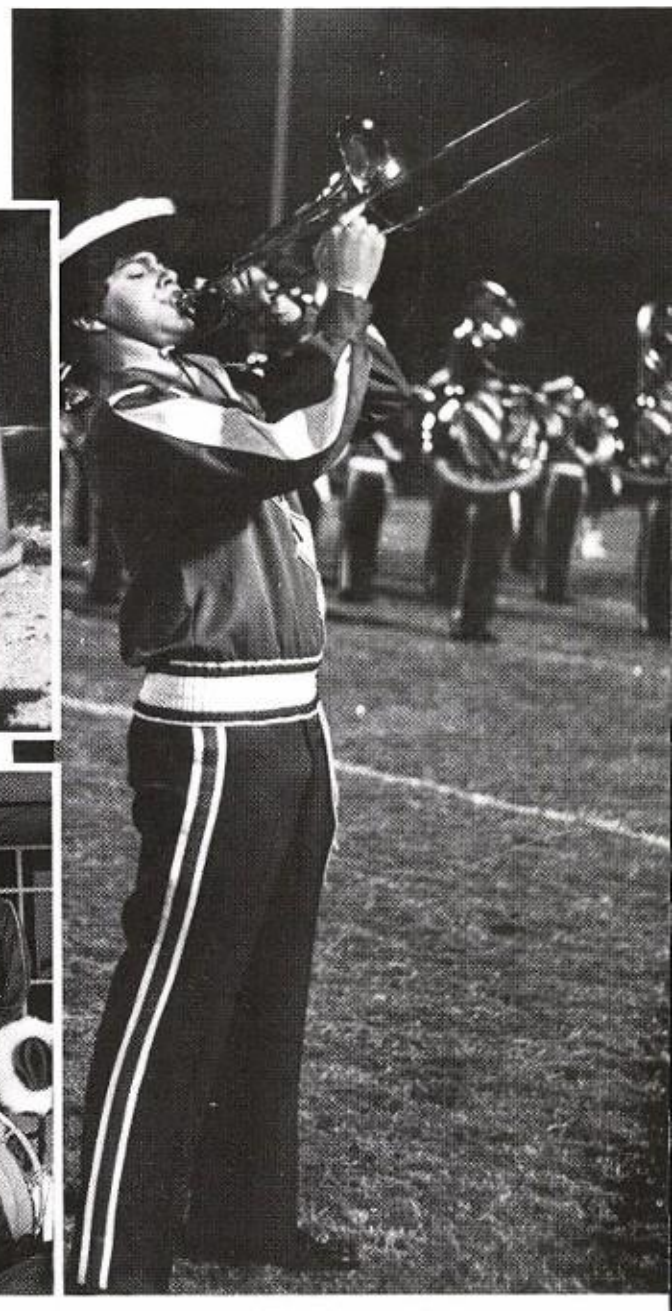
The Texan band, along with the bands from the three other Arlington high schools, performed at the Dean Corey Marching Spectacular.

Clubs that Entertain

The flute players are — bottom row; Kelli Pickerill, Katy Klein, Patricia Cheeks, Teresa Wilkerson, top row; Kim Foster, Margaret Florence, Sini Blair, Latisha Smith, Debbie Swiger.

The percussion players are — bottom; Lisa Rutledge, Kevin Hunt, Mike Royal, Alton Landry, middle row; Margret Florence, Aida Chacon, Alex King, Stacy Gilliam, Alan Atteberry, top row; Christy Poe.



The members of the flag corps are — Robin Gardner, Sandi Malone, Tracy Holter, Rose Blair.

The members of sophomore choir are — bottom row; Debra Ellis, Torrie Martin, Tammy Collins, Suzette Palmo, Dawn Nash; second row; Shawna Sanders, Melanie Smith, Kenita Roseman, Patricia Binion, Kerri Shelton, Paul Pennington, Levita Colman, third row; Yong Lee, Billy Floyd, Kelli Runnels, Christina Karreman, Johnna Graham, Tracie Jones, top row; Michael Blair, Angela Mendez, Michelle Alfrey, Lee Morris, Kathryn Neidel, Leslie Wilson, Brian Hale.

Senior Debi Eastman performs a solo center stage during the choir Christmas concert.

During the month of February, many students took honors in solo and ensemble contests, which were held at UTA and Lamar High School.

In April, the band sponsored a twirling contest in order to raise money. Also during the month of April, the band began to work on the music to be presented at their spring concert in May.

The Band Boosters hosted the annual banquet in May. At the banquet David Smith was named junior drum major for the 1986-87 marching season. The honor of being chosen outstanding musician was presented to Ann Marie Lawson, while Tammy Barlow was chosen to receive the Service Award. The Band Boosters gave a scholarship to a deserving senior. The recipient of this year's scholarship was Ann Marie Lawson.

The year ended with underclassmen working on the tryouts and football music to start the routine all over again next year.

— Katy Klein, junior
Cindy Cooley, senior

Members of first class choir perform a song during the annual choir Christmas concert held in December in the school auditorium.

Senior feature twirler, Ann Marie Lawson.

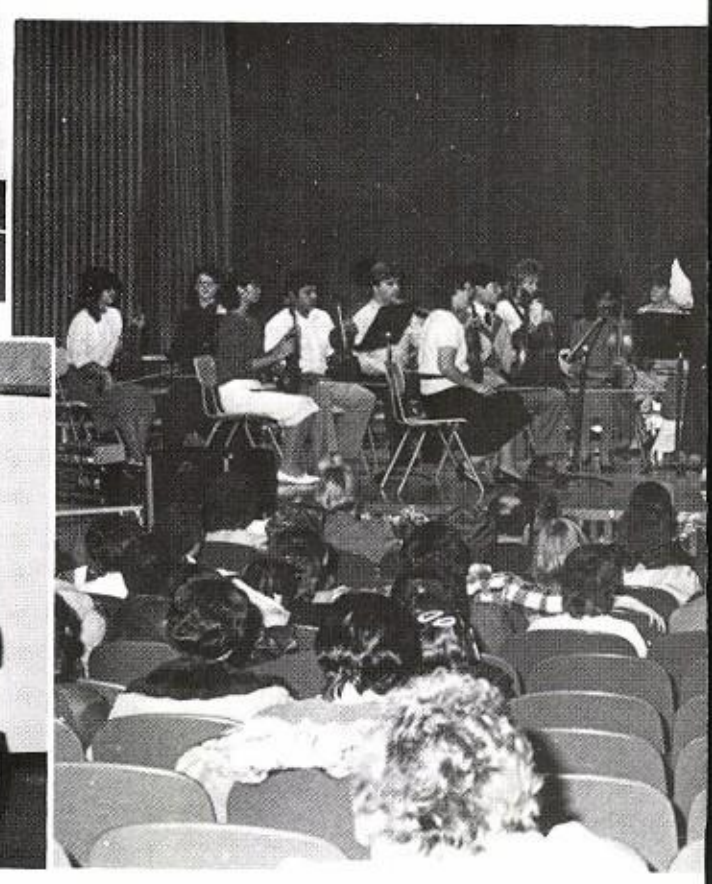
Clubs that Entertain

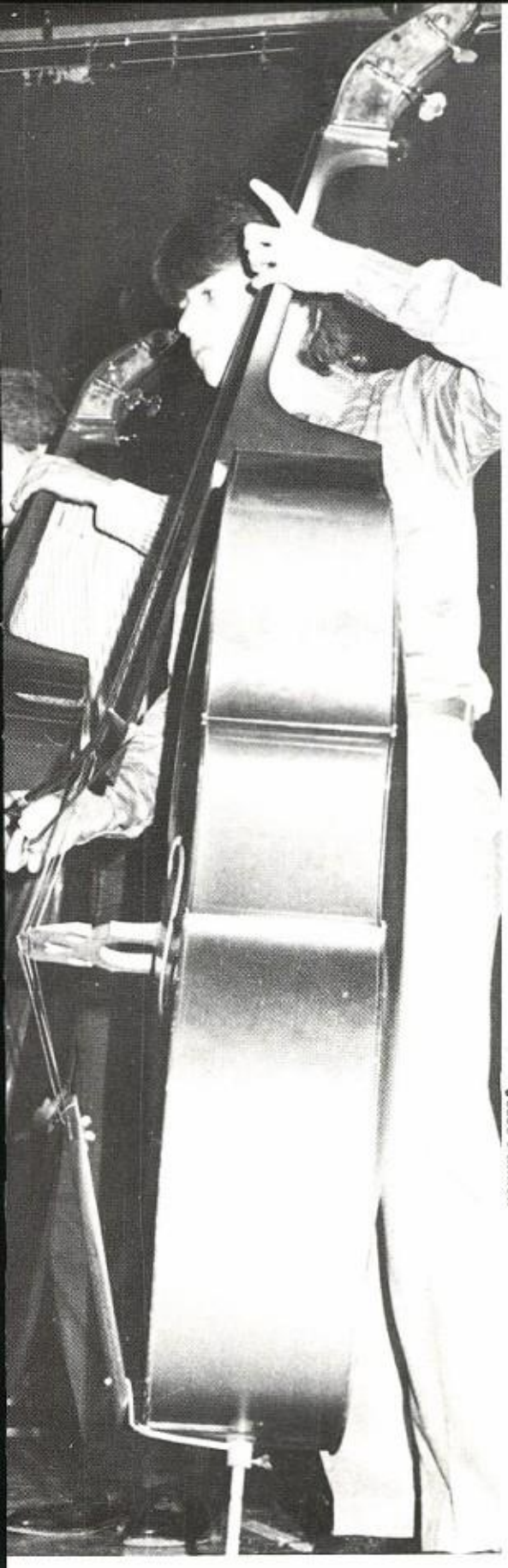
Members of First Class are bottom: Sherri Roberson, Paula Kennewell, Tracy Lewellen, 2nd row: Holly Donelson, Carolyn Moore, Terri Jackson, Tami Hanes, 3rd row: Nat Lundberg, Cornell Henson, Tim Pettigrew, Jeff Hubbard.

Members of A Cappella Choir are bottom: Pam Anderson, Karen Crow, Ginger Stewart, Paula Kennewell, Cindy Loyd, Jackie Morris, Rocio Amelio, 2nd row: Stevie Bowman, Sonya Brincefield, Gina McPherson, Kim Henderson, Stephanie Kimeer, Holly Donelson, Debi Eastman, K. K. Little, Tami Hanes, 3rd row: Sherri Roberson, Kyoum O Pok, Aleesa Butler, Terri Jackson, Stacey Bush, Carla Hegranes, Carolyn Moore, Tracy Lewellen, Tia Helter, 4th row: Nat Lundberg, Shelby Stokes, Jesse Coronado, Tim Pettigrew, Erin Quigley, Pam Chesser, Cedric Thomas, Patrick Kur Kendall, Cornell Henson, Jeff Hubbard.

Members of Orchestra are bottom: N'Dora Parnell, Dawn Bostick, Susan Naumann, Hao Tran, Thakoor Rekha, 2nd row: Patricia Howard, Nancy Rushing, Stacey Sillemon, Jennifer McNiel, 3rd row: Michael Riba, Bert DePuew, Melissa Lewis, Gene Tung, Ben Hairston.

Other members of Orchestra are: Karen Speck, Dana Smith, 2nd row: Todd Williamson, James Moreno, James Pickett.





Jesse Pannell

Choir, Orchestra Have

High Obligation

Choir members found that choir was both memorable and time consuming. Students found that choir was no longer a "blow-off" class, but a very involved obligation to themselves, their director, and fellow choir members.

"There are more dedicated people this year. It's not just a blow-off class anymore," said choir president Debi Eastman.

First Class, along with the A Cappella Choir, had a busy December. The A Cappella Choir performed at Six Flags Over Texas Winter in the Park on Dec. 8. First Class Choir's first "solo" performance was held for the Lion's Club.

Members also found that choir was a challenge, especially around the annual Celebration. "Celebration always proves to be a challenge, trying to get ready on time," stated senior Larry Paschall. Paschall received the departmental award for choir at the Cherokee Assembly.

Orchestra members spent a busy time preparing for concerts. Their annual Christmas concert was held in the shool auditorium in December.

At All-Region Orchestra tryouts juniors Todd Williamson, James Moreno, and Karen Speck, along with sophomore Nancy Rushing, were selected to participate. Williamson went on to be chosen to the All-State Orchestra for the second year in a row.

Orchestra ended the year by performing a spring concert. Divernmento and Camelot were several selections.

— Katy Klein

Juniors Todd Williamson and James Moreno play bass at the orchestra concert, while performing a piece from the program held in December.

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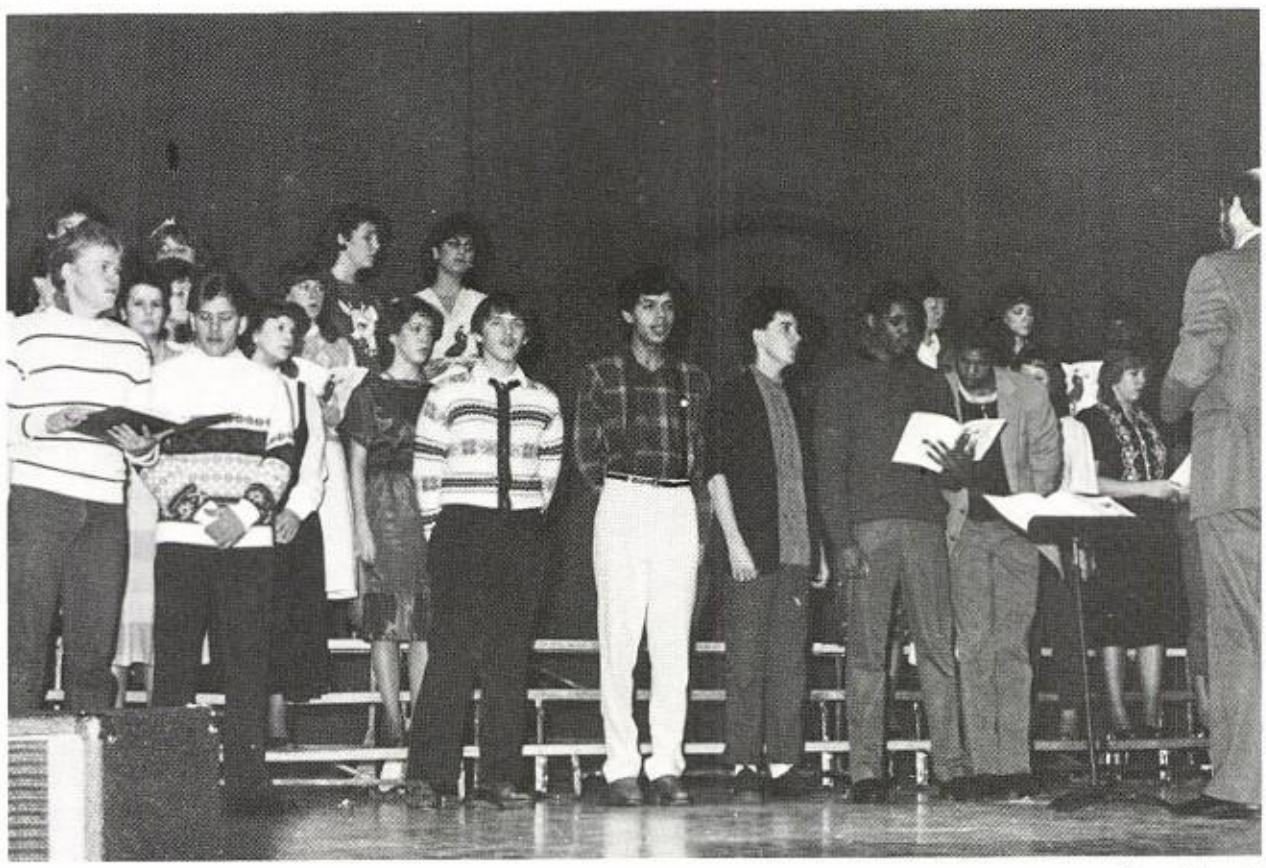


Jesse Pannell

The A Cappella Choir performs in concert under the direction of Mr. Jeremy Walker.

Mrs. Rosalyn Waldorf directs the orchestra at its Christmas concert held in the auditorium.

Clubs that Entertain

Members of Thespians are bottom: Adrienne Smith, Anita Brake, Susan Connor, Sheila Rose, second row: Melissa Gale, Srenda Stewart, Steven Morris, Mike Nascimbeni, Matt McKinney, Cathy Hunt, third row: Byron Bates, Kenneth Egger, Raymond Pirkle, James Bush, Nat Lundberg, Bryan Wofford.

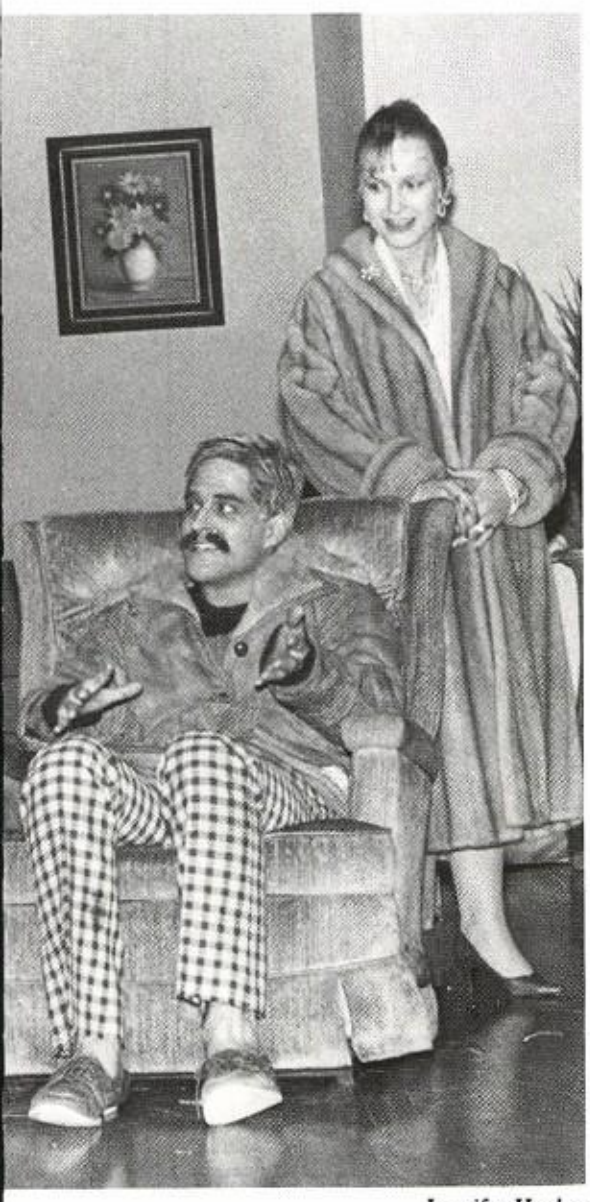
Members of NFL are bottom row: Srenda Stewart, Hang Nguyen, Cindy Loyd, Denise Decuir, Kristin Sullivan, Andrea Outlay, second row: Julie Wilson, Susan Connor, Tonya Bolding, Dana Sikes, Stephen Morris, third row: Byron Bates, Randy Cox, Bryan Wofford, Richie Grona, top row: Adrienne Smith, Mike Nascimbeni, Danny Parnell, Ronnie Reynolds, Ray Pirkle, and Melissa Gale.

Members of Drama Club are bottom: Jackie Ezzell, Michelle Baggett, Dana Sikes, Trella Davis, Michelle Burns, second row: Michelle Oyervides, Ian Prikryl, Mary Wilson, Stacey Blevins, third row: Becky Miller, Tamatha Hurst, Gail Van Meter, Laura Millecker, Amie McElroy.

Also in Drama Club are bottom: Teresa Burrow, Tara Robinson, Amy Davis, Julie Marcus, Sebrina Norton, Lorrie Cogburn, second row: Margaret Florence, Debbie Randell, Naomi White, Stella Largaespada, Lyn Oliver, third row: Brian Morrison, Derek Capers, Ken Shuffler, Dan Lawrence, Mark Long, Bill Erwin, fourth row: Angie McNeely, Ivory Davis, Dan Robinson, Bob Combs, Randy Cox, Jack Pruitt, Renee Remmert.

Adrienne Smith who plays the mother observes husband (Byron Bates), as he converses with their f nal twins Steven Morris and Srenda Stewart.

n Oct. 11, in **God's Favorite** by the rama Department, Ray Pirkle explains to yan Wofford that he is God's messenger.



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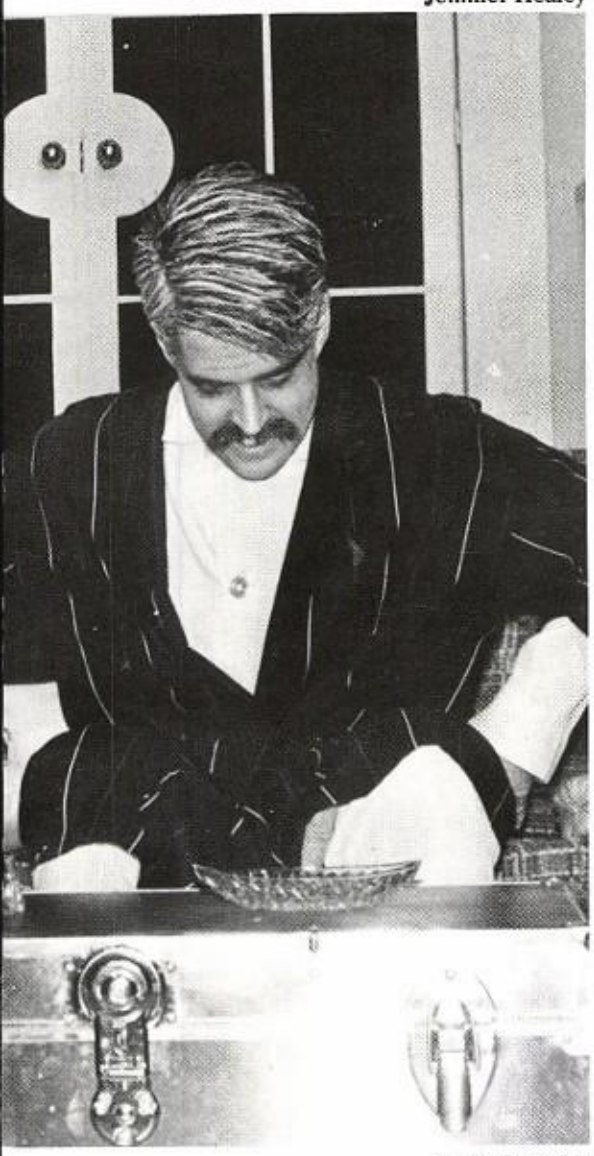

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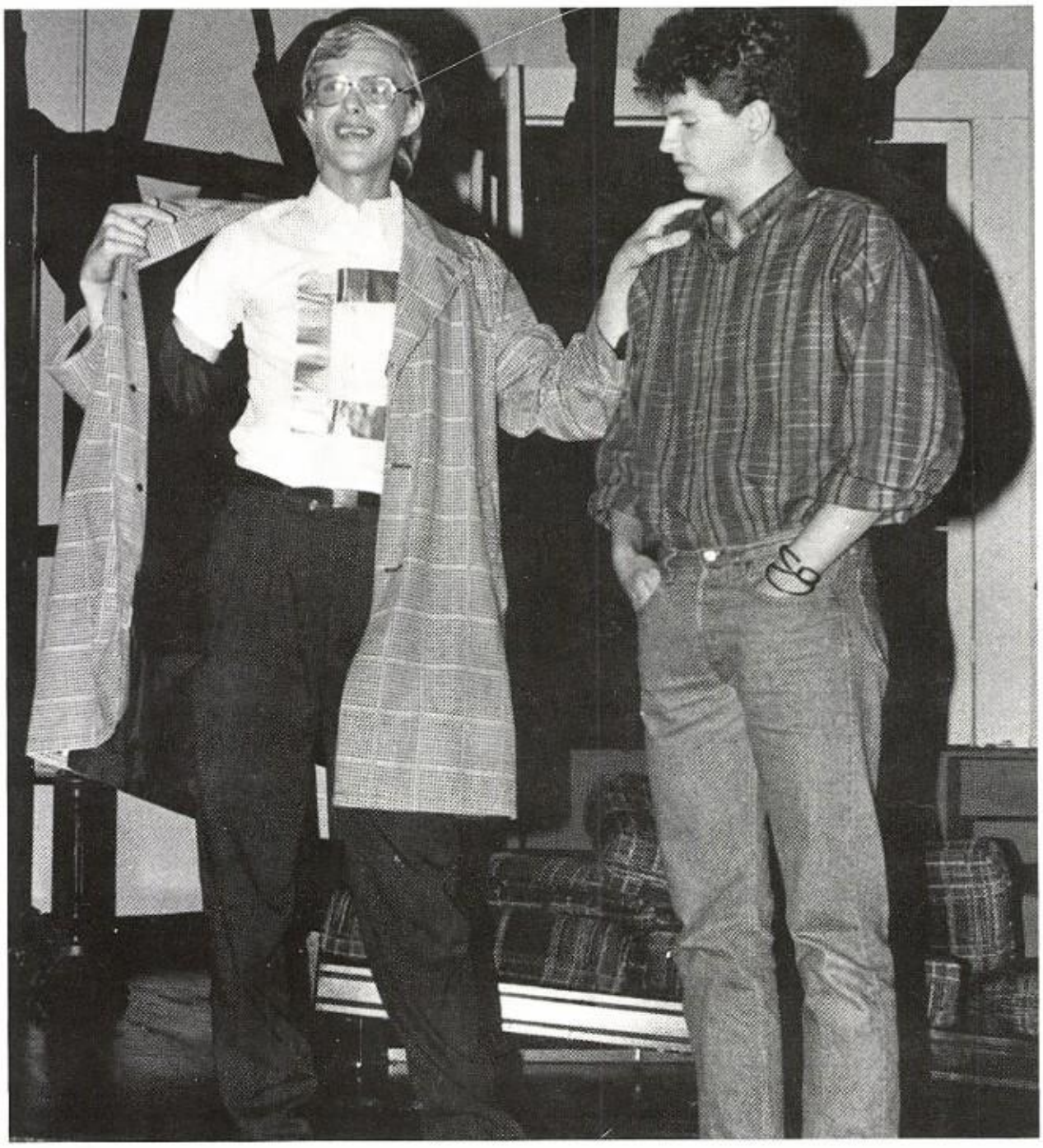


Jennifer Healey

Students Do Independent . . .

Productions

Two groups that better prepared students for a career in acting were Drama and Thespians. "With my goals toward being active in "show biz," drama plays a big part in preparing me for a future job in acting or any behind the stage work!" said sophomore Sebrina Norton. "It teaches me discipline, characterization, and how to work under pressure. Having two more years of drama, along with seven years of a musical background . . . I should be prepared for anything."

In the student directed productions, **The Supporting Cast** was named as the best play. Best actor and best actress in the Drama Department were Brian Morrison and Cathy Hunt. Adrienne Smith and Bryan Wofford were awarded best Thespian of the year.

In the **Imaginary Invalid,** Melissa Gale and Steven Morris were awarded best actor and best actress in a supporting role. The best actor and best actress in a major role were presented to seniors Bryan Wofford and Adrienne Smith.

— Robert Pafford

In God's Favorite, the father, Joe Benjamin, (Byron Bates) discusses with his oldest son (Bryan Wofford) the terrible effects of overindulging in alcoholic beverages.

Clubs that provide a Service

Amy Brown

Student Congress members are bottom: Julie Cameron, Angie Stewart, Cheryl Britton, Kathy Gratke, Karen Gratke, second row: Traci Hogue, Julie Gauvey, Richie Grona, Lori Short, Michele Wilson, third row: Michelle Stewart, Kristy Mooney, Calvin Nute, Tracy Holter, fourth row: Ginger Stewart, Danny Parnell, James Bush, Mike Nascimbeni, Tony Jach.

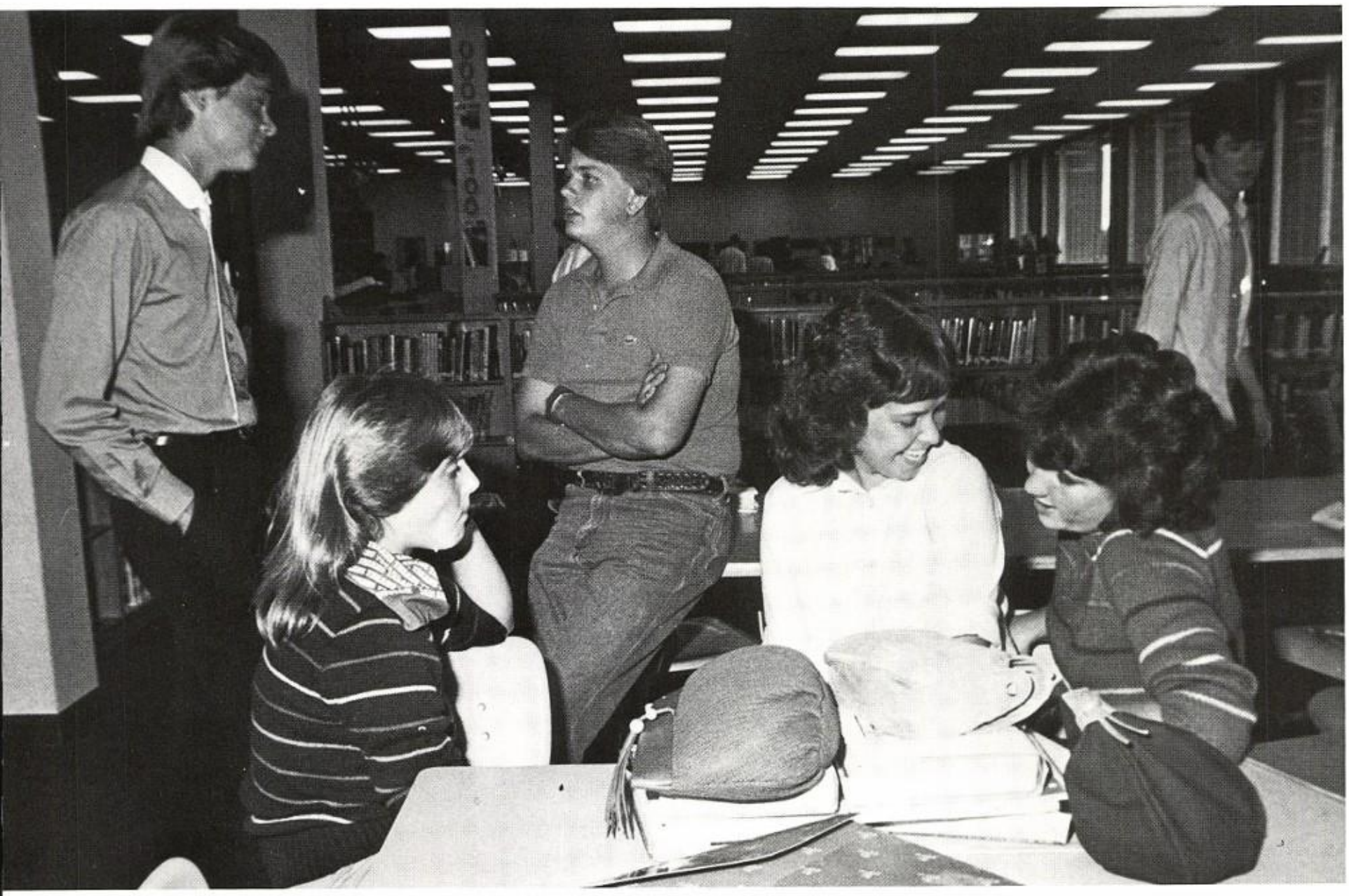
Student Congress members are bottom: Kristi Hervey, Carina Reyes, Pam Huffaker, Regina Pinkerton, second row: Deana Slovak, Michelle Baggett, Dawn Saunders, Amy Brown, third row: Ann Lawson, Tabbie Benjamin, Deanna Costantino, Deirdra Klein, Karen Crow, fourth row: Veronica Pierce, Lori Peterson, Jason Dalton, Hector Carrasco, Derrick Kinney, fifth row: Rich Richardson, Adrienne Smith, Tiffany Scarborough, Alex King.

PTSA representatives are bottom row: Michelle Stewart, Tabbie Benjamin, James Bush, Kristy Mooney, second row: Amy Brown, Danny Parnell, Mike Nascimbeni, Traci Hogue.

Amy Brown

udent Congres vice-president Kristy Mooney and low members entertain children at La Petite Day re Center on Oct. 30.

AFS exchange student Paula Kennewell and other AFS members meet in library to select club officers.



Efforts Turn to . . .

Accomplishments

Although Student Congress was affected by House Bill 72, it was not prevented from doing worthwhile activities.

Perhaps elections caused the most problems since in-school assemblies were so limited. Candidates for Student Congress and class officer had to campaign on the PA system.

Despite the limitations, the Congress was involved in a number of activities. Student Congress president James Bush said, "We even did more activities than in the previous year." This busy schedule proved effective as the group won the CJ's outstanding club and one of the district's outstanding councils.

Service projects involved visitations with the elderly at Meadowview Nursing Home and parties for Senior Skills at Sam.

Vice-President Kristy Mooney said, "We enjoyed working with both of these groups and felt privileged to help."

The Student Congress Safety Committee went to La Petite Academy Day Care Center to talk to the children about Halloween safety.

Student Congress members throw a Halloween party at La Petite. Candy and coloring books were passed out to the children.

Clubs that provide a Service

Seniors Kristy Mooney and Dax Griffith enjoy non-alcoholic beverages at the SADD dance held at Graham's in February.

Amy Brown

Eric Borton

Members of American Field Service are bottom: Kathryn Robinson, Mari Cowan, Paula Kennewell, second row: Stella Largaespada, Rachel Provencher, John Robinson, third row: Kathy Klein, Chris Persad, Carla Hegranes.

Eric Borton

"I prefer Sam over my Australian school because the people here are much friendlier." — Paula Kennewell, Exchange Student

"AFS is a fun learning experience. You learn about other countries and how to relate. You learn how to speak different languages (friend to friend), even though there is a great language barrier. When you start to communicate, you forget. AFS teaches people to relate to all kinds of people in all kinds of situations."

— Carla Hegranes, Host Sister

Senior Tabbie Benjamin passes out bond electi flyers at the Texas American Bank in the Foru Mall's parking lot on Sept. 28.

AFS Hosts

Guests

American Field Service had a whole new experience when Sam hosted an exchange teacher from China. Mr. YU Dashan taught ESOL classes with Mrs. Phyllis Collins. When YU Dashan returns to China, he plans to write a book recording his experience as an exchange teacher.

AFS also hosted an exchange student from Australia, Paula Kennewell. Kennewell will receive a diploma from Sam and will return home to pursue degrees in English and drama.

Student Congress members campaign for the Arlington School Bond Election. The bond issue passed and provided buildings and other materials for Arlington schools.

Greg Overstreet

nior Trudy Robinson expresses a feeling of sadness as she thrown in the Texan Day jail on April 17. Trudy hopes that neone will pay 25 cents to get her out.

Amy Brown

Chinese AFS exchange teacher Mr. YU Dashan teaches an ESOL (English as a Secondary Language) class to his students.

"I enjoyed staying at Sam because I met good teachers and students. Talking to them once a day is really enjoyable. I'd like to thank all the teachers and students who made my 6 month stay possible. You're welcome to come to China at any time."

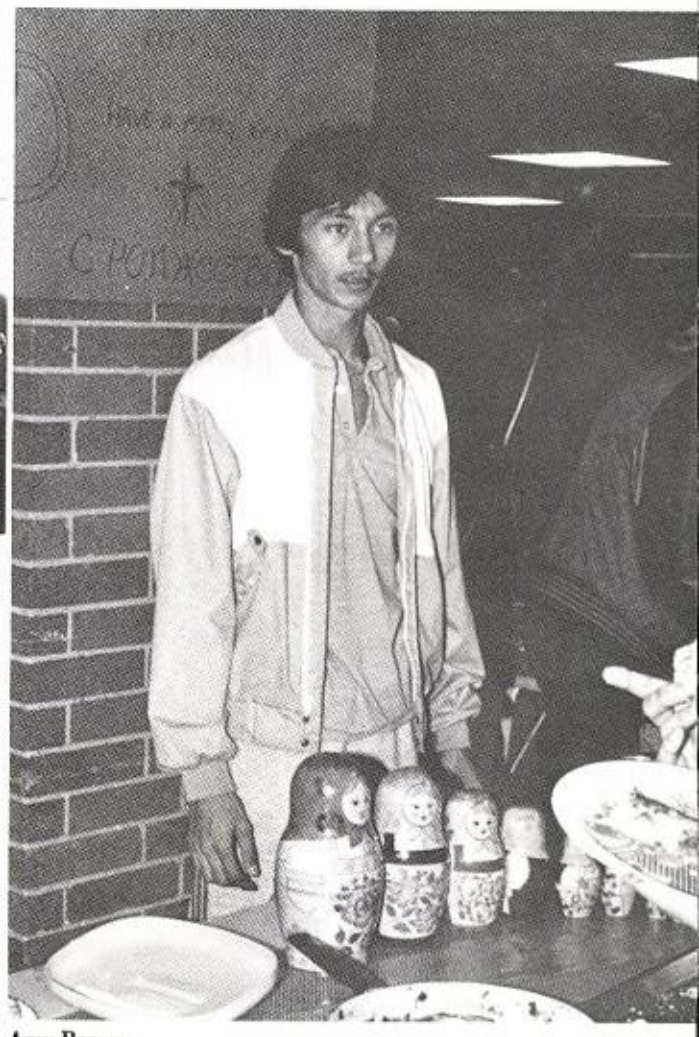
— Mr. YU Dashan, Exchange Teacher

Clubs that Communicate

Members of German Club are bottom: Danissa Watson, Richie Grona, Christina Zark, Wade Dennis, Steven Graham, Deanna Costantino, 2nd row: Todd McMahon, Connie Hultgren, Mike Robinson, Jennifer Toth, Brigitte Chandler, 3rd row: Scott Hadley, Todd Williamson, Tammy Tucker, Carrie Neill, Ben Torres, Kevin Hunt, Jeff Mosier, top row: Veronica Pierce, Jeremy Trinkman, Peter Beck, Edward Perrier, Mike Cothron, Jodi McLane.

Members of Russian Club are bottom: Heather Norris, Erika Powell, Robert Arneel, Randy Cox, top row: Jesse Coronado, Trong Presley, Gary White.

Members of French Club are bottom: Angie Robinson, Keli Medina, Monique Morrow, Betty Bass, 2nd row: Lisa Silveira, James Carreon, Sue Zan Piper, Glenda Harjo, Angie Longo, Chau Pham, 3rd row: Robin Garner, Paula Gadbury, Lance Daniel, James Peters, 4th row: Gwen Chambers, Linnea Hackett, Mark Rekow, Omalee Gonzales, Karla Spring, Derrick Price, top row: Rehka Thakoor, Greg Gardner, Patrick Cook, David Jones, Trish Howard, Derek Capers, Lara Jones.



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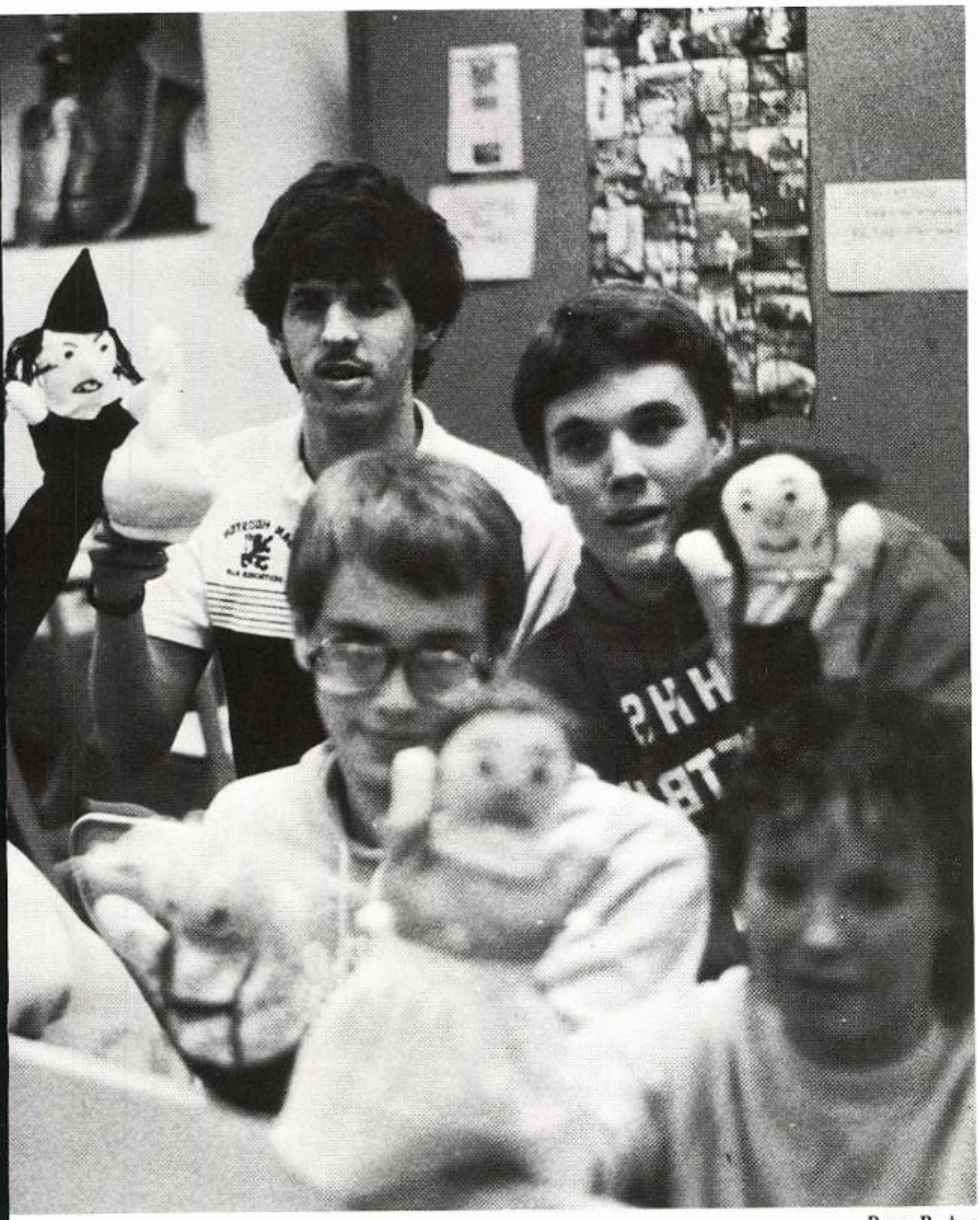


German Club members Lynda Bond, Deanna Constantino, Jeff Mosier, Tracey Jordan, Robbie Owens and Chris Harris perform their puppet show.

Bruce Bushee

German, Russian Both . . .

Involved

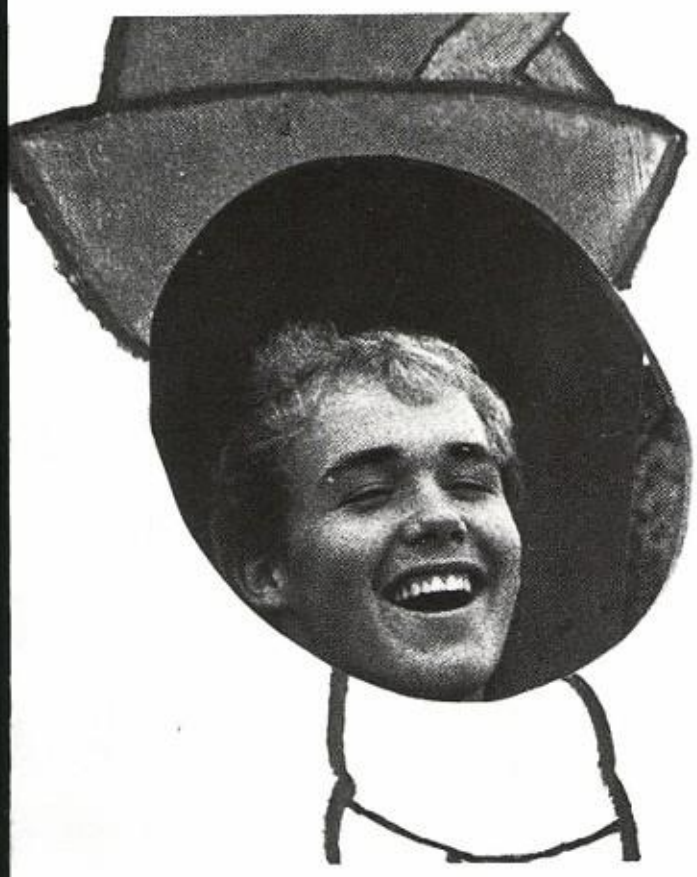
Both the Russian and German Clubs stayed busy whether they were in or out of class. German began the year by attending the Novemberfest contest held at the University of Dallas. Close to 50 students placed while approximately 15 students advanced to state.

German Club sold Gummy Bears to raise money. German Club won the fight song contest held at a pep rally in September.

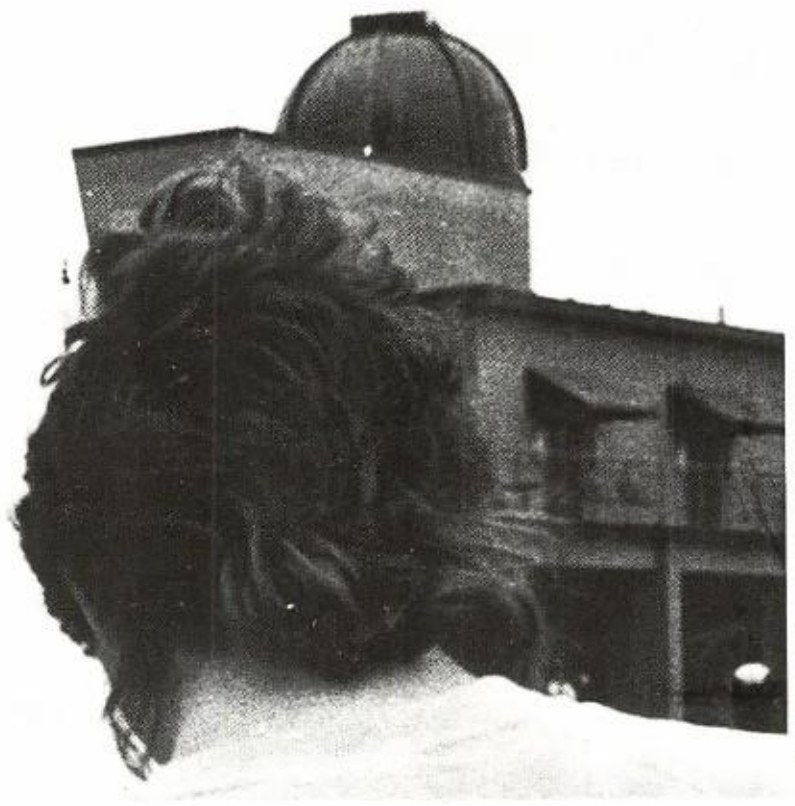
Both clubs participated in the Foreign Language Club tasting bee held in December.

In April, both the German and the Russian Clubs had booths at the Texan Day carnival. The German Club sponsored a sponge throwing booth, while the Russian Club held a dart throwing booth.

— Katy Klein



unior Trong Presley serves a dish at the Russian Club booth at the oreign language tasting bee held in the school cafeteria. The booth was ne of the most popular at the bee.



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German Club member, junior Billy Langham jokes around with a fellow member while helping to put up the sponge throwing booth used at Novemberfest held at the University of Dallas.

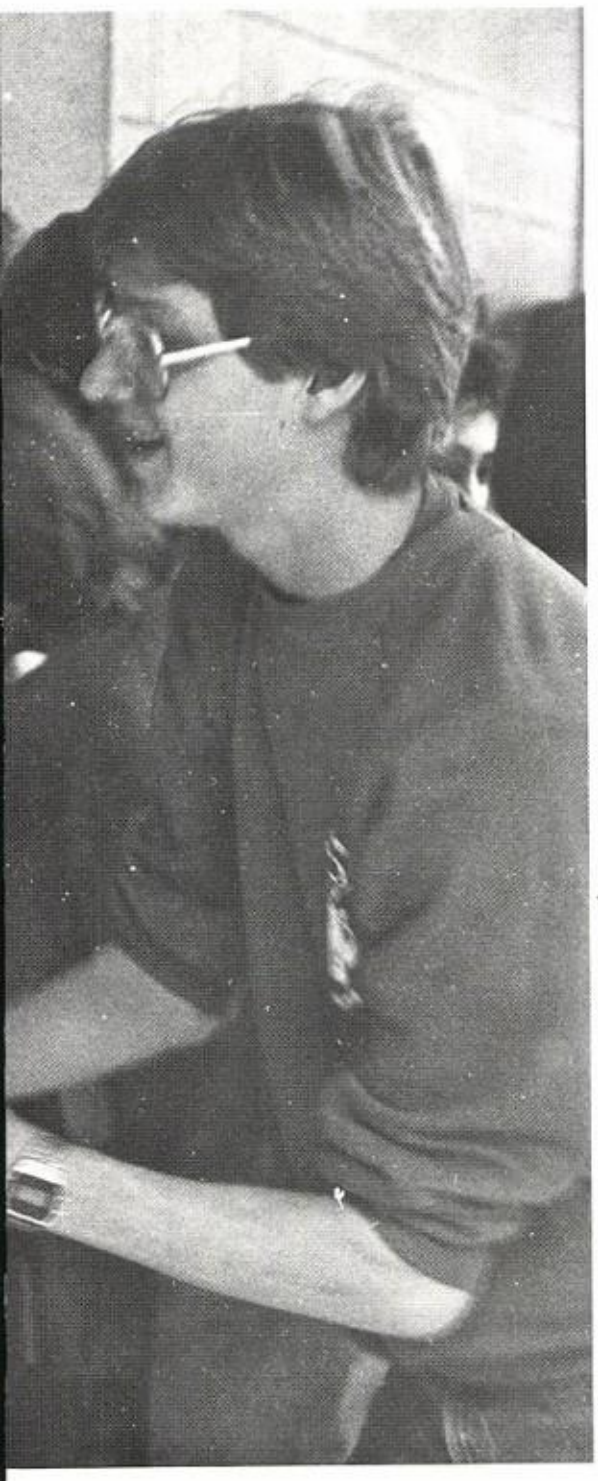
Clubs that Communicate

Members of French Club are bottom: Angie Stewart, Cheryl Britton, Trella Davis, Gina Blanton, second row: Deidra Klein, Sheri Gullen, Robin Decuir, Dana Fortenberry, Donald Gonzales, Javier Rodriquez, Stacey Blevins, third row: Missy Bradley, Kris Hadley, Angie Knight, Jeff Garrett, Jay Shalkho, Angie Jones, Michelle Baggett, fourth row: Todd Dixon, Phil Pasquinelli, Gary Young, Brian Morrison, Michael Rodenbough.

Members of French Club bottom row: Lisa McPherson, Dawn Nash, Karen Crown, second row: Kristi Hervey, N'Dora Parnell, Shannon Wigley, Janet Ryder, third row: Chuck Fisher, Jason Barkley, Kristi Reichert, Oscar Mendez, fourth row: Lisa Surles, Theresa Wilkerson, Patricia Cheeks, Val Frazor, top row: Caron Haddock, Shelley Stewart, Shanna Burrell, Ngoc Huyen, Christy Yeary.

Members of French Club are bottom row: Amy Brown, Karen Gratke, Jim Welch, Debbie Swiger, Pam Griffith, Kathy Gratke, second row: Angie Abernathy, Jennifer Finstein, Hao Tran, Crystal Anderson, Dina Thomas, Dianne Clower, third row: Tim Keys, Jason Dalton, Julie Rowe, Rose Blair, Stacy Walker, Robin Franks, Donna Cutter, top row: Kristin Sullivan, Tiffany Scarborough, Karla Carmichael, Ray Toten, Jenny Tsao, Kim Maldonado.

Members of French Club are bottom row: Pamela Hoffpauir, Robert Eaton, Jennifer Chambers, Angela Harden, Sonja Dewing, second row: Regi Pinkerton, Liz Bass, Holly Donelson, Ly Chau, David Long, top row: Rod Cowan, LaSharolette Phillips, Ron Cowan, Debbie Mobley, Chris Carson.



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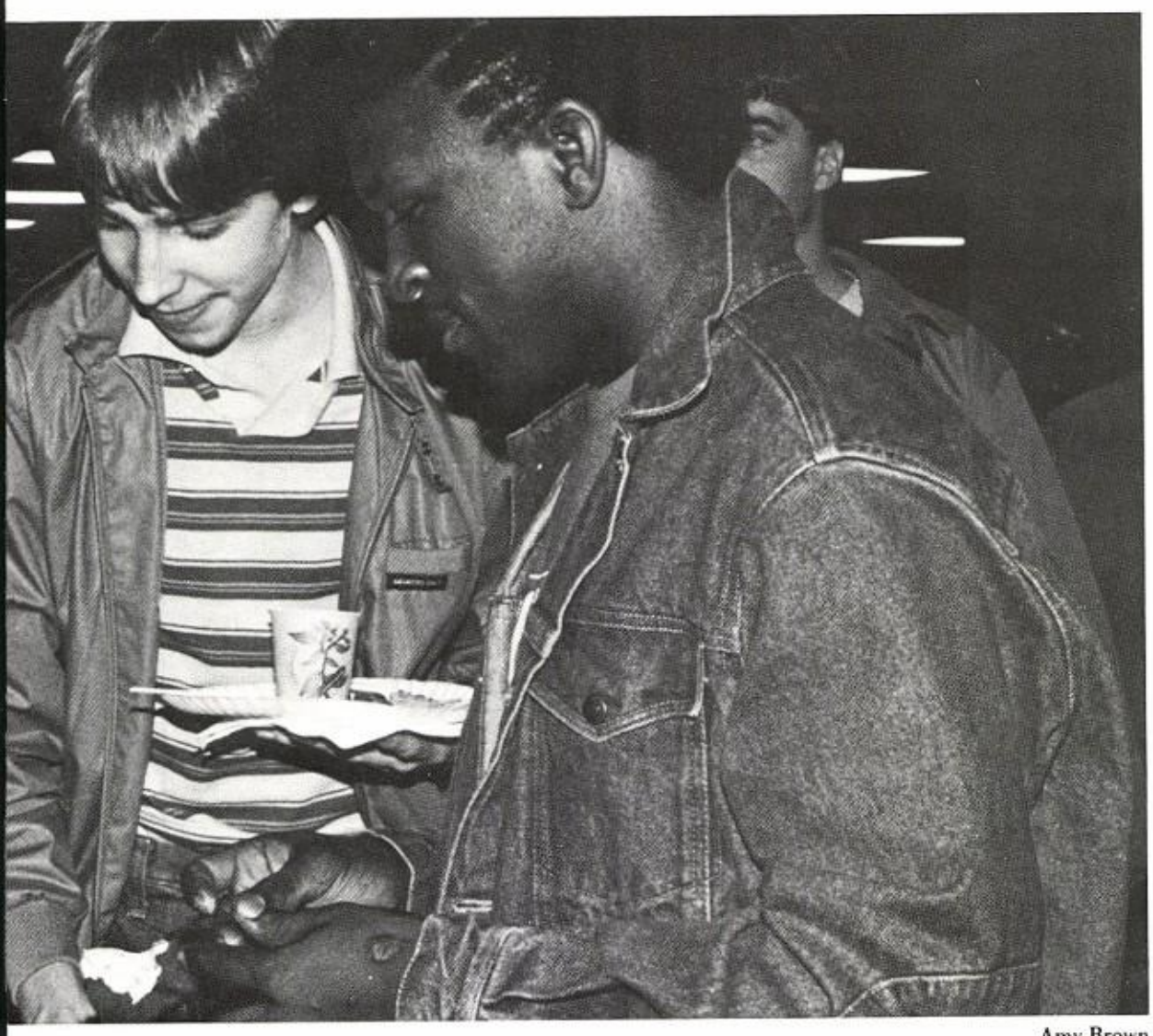
French Club sponsor, Ms. Patti Fowler, asks for help in trying to identify a foreign bill brought to her by a student.

Junior Derrick Price clowns around with a fellow French Club member, while waiting in line to get their club picture made.

Janet Ryder and Gino Johnson try to persuade Michael Taylor to try a French dish.



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French students stydy

Cultures

Being in French Club gave students a chance to participate in many activities. In October, members had a pizza party at Crystal's in Irving. In December they participated in the Foreign Language Club tasting bee.

The French Club had two different fund raisers this year. In September, calendars were sold. Stationery products were sold in the spring.

This year the French classes also had a student teacher, Mrs. Taylor-Chandler. She helped to teach several of the classes. She also gave a lecture on French wine, cheese and breads.

In April, students attended Fete Francaise. Sam students placed in six events.

French Club ended their year by going to the Old Swiss House in Fort Worth for dinner.

— Katy Klein

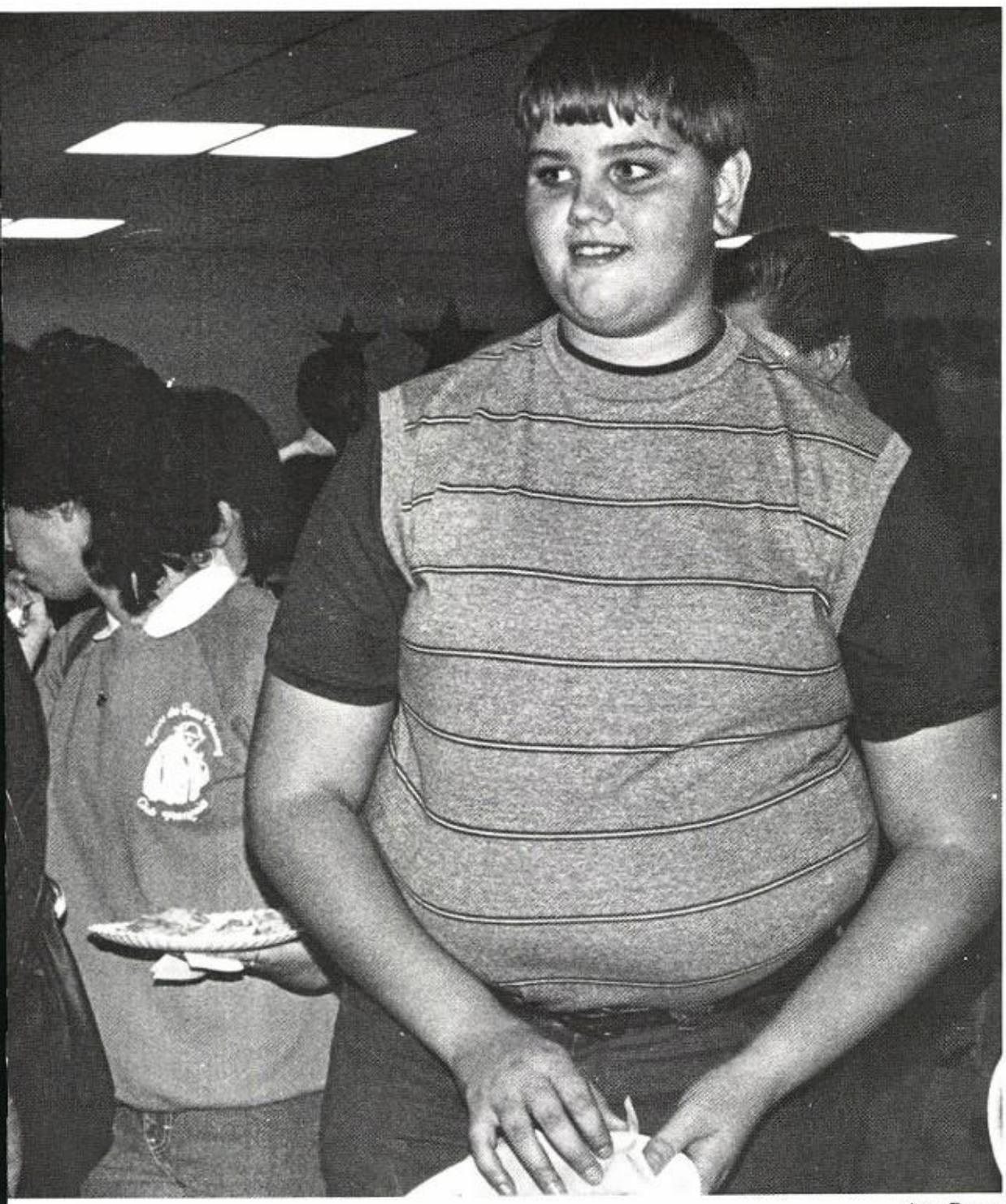
Clubs that Communicate

The members of the Spanish Club are: Lisa Benjamin, Aimee Arndt, Nancy Rushing, Marcy Clark, second row: Rosie Riley, Shelley Gonzalez, Michelle Morgan, Patty Griffin, Amy Quiett, third row: Andrea Carter, Hang Nguyen, Aida Chacon, Mark Long, Stacie Holliman, Greg Ray, Lori Stinski, top row.

Spanish Club members are bottom row: Annie Burton, Jeannie Patton, Yvette Munoz, Mary Ellen Sobotka, Kenneth Hammack, second row: Tina Eller, Yong Lee, Angie Bretthauer, Suzanne Wright, Shelly White, third row: Roxie Rodriquiez, Missy Smith, Jackie Ezzell, Maida Gray, Je'Lisa House, Yolanda Twine, Latisha Smith, top row: Lyn Oliver, June Luera, Tiffany Williamson, Kelly Wagnild, Rosely Nunez.

Other Spanish students are bottom row: Trang Nguyen, Julie Davis, Isabel Curiel, Denise Decuir, second row: Glen Devenish, Tracy Lasica, Cookie Brooks, Shelly Burke, third row: Alan Attebery, Tammy Ellis, John Gray, Russell Coalson, Tracy Holter, Dawn McDermott, Rich Richardson, top row: Mary Wilson, Melissa Gale, Tamy Scott, Brian Vogt, Cornell Henson, Nathaniel Lundberg, Gwen Shipe.

Also in the Spanish Club are bottom row: Pam Huffaker, Carina Reyes, Van Nguyen, Sheri McNamara, Jay Benjamin, second row: Tabbie Benjamin, Estela Largaespada, Stacye Haas, Dana Smith, Kathy Vett, third row: Madonna Nicholas, Anissa Trussell, Lori Short, Jana Vanderslice, Tonya Cleere, Mark Allbritten, top row: John McElreath, John Cervantes, Hector Carrasco, Alex King.



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Sophomore Rich Richardson waits in line to be served at the foreign language tasting bee held in the cafeteria on Dec. 19.

Spanish Members Prove

Faithful

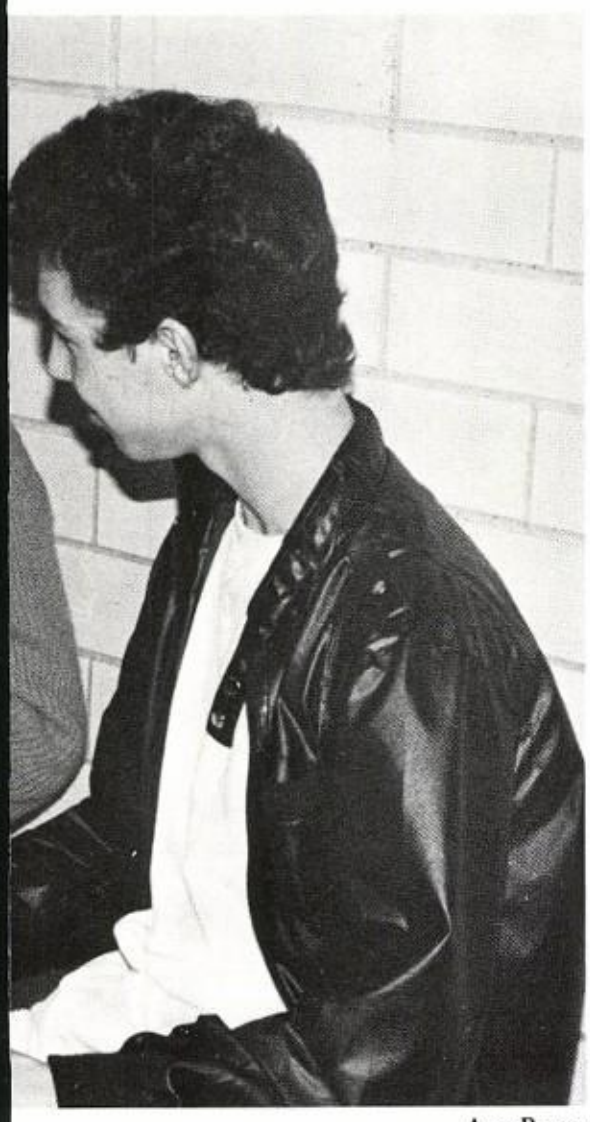
Members of Spanish Club participated in many activities. In December, the members, along with the other foreign language clubs participated in the tasting bee.

In the fall, members sold Sam Houston and NCAA mugs to raise money. Sophomore Amy Quiett was the top salesman, selling more than twice as many mugs as the second place winner. She received $25.

The money from the mug sales was used for many projects. It helped to fund next year's trip to the Foreign Language Fair in Fort Worth. It also paid for the Spanish Club booth at Texan Day.

The members ended the year with the Spanish Club banquet held at Mercado Juarez.

— Katy Klein



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Spanish teacher Lina McClintock sorts out note cards of the types of foods each student brought to the tasting bee.

Juniors Aaron DaMommio and Annette Walters enjoy a brief conversation at the foreign language tasting bee on Dec. 19.

Texans Talk

Members of Texans Talk are bottom row: Shannon Thomas, John Robinson, Christina Zertuche, James Bush, Danny Parnell. top row: Donald Munsch, Kristin Sullivan, Jeff Mosier, Jeff Hubbard, and Julie Gauvey. Not pictured: Marti Cherry, John Cervantes, and Larry Paschall.

Photo J.

Photo Journalism, bottom row: Michael Steinmetz, Jennifer Healey, Amy Brown, Eric Borton. top row: Brian Nennmann, Greg Overstreet, Jesse Pannell, and Bruce Bushee.

Cherokee

Cherokee Staff, bottom row: Sebrina Norton, Brian Blanchette, Anissa Trussell. second row: Dina Thomas, Crystal Anderson, Mai Lan Tibbs, Edie Nabors. third row: Robert Pafford, Traci Hogue, Cindy Cooley, Sara Straten, Rose Blair. top row: Marleane Coles, Tiffany Scarborough, Tammy Wheeler, Lori Orrell, and Martha Garcia. Not pictured is Katy Klein.

Journalism's My Name . . .

News Is My Game

The Journalism Department worked frantically to keep up with all the latest news and important events that occurred in the school year. The deadlines kept both the Cherokee and the Texans Talk staffs very busy.

Photo journalism stayed productive, taking pictures and processing the photos for the newspaper and yearbook.

Journalism students traveled to seminars to learn different styles and techniques to make the yearbook and newspaper different from previous years.

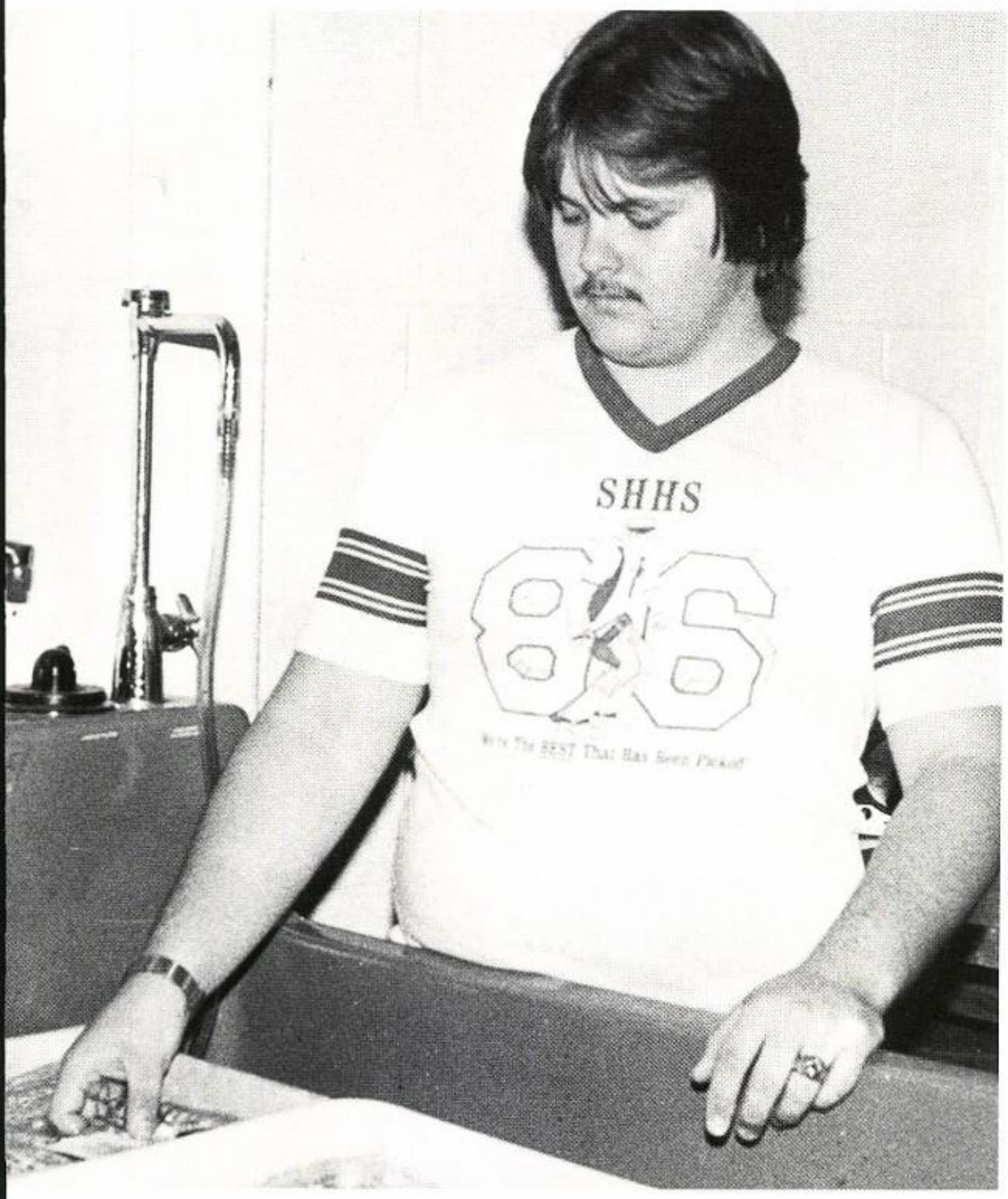
Students went to UTA where they decided on section designs and a theme, "Making a Difference." Also, in November, selected students of both yearbook and newspaper, including photographer Eric Borton, went to San Antonio for a second workshop. Dina Thomas and Traci Hogue won design awards at these seminars.

The Texans Talk staff stayed busy with deadlines and competition. Staffers competed in UIL, and Sam hosted the district contest. Placing in local UIL were Marti Cherry and Christina Zertuche. Zertuche continued to regional in three events, advancing to state in headlines.

Photo journalists ran all over town, taking pictures of school activities and getting supplies and ads from local businesses. Amy Brown, photo editor, commented on the amount of running around. "I bought a new car in June, 1985, I already have 14,000 miles on it, and I haven't made any long trips.

Staffs banded together for projects which included a cable news show, "High School Highlights," produced, written and anchored by students and the Cherokee Assembly which fell among deadlines.

"It was a lot of hard work to pull off the assembly during a deadline, but all the staffs pulled together. We made the deadline and had an excellent assembly," said editor Cindy Cooley.



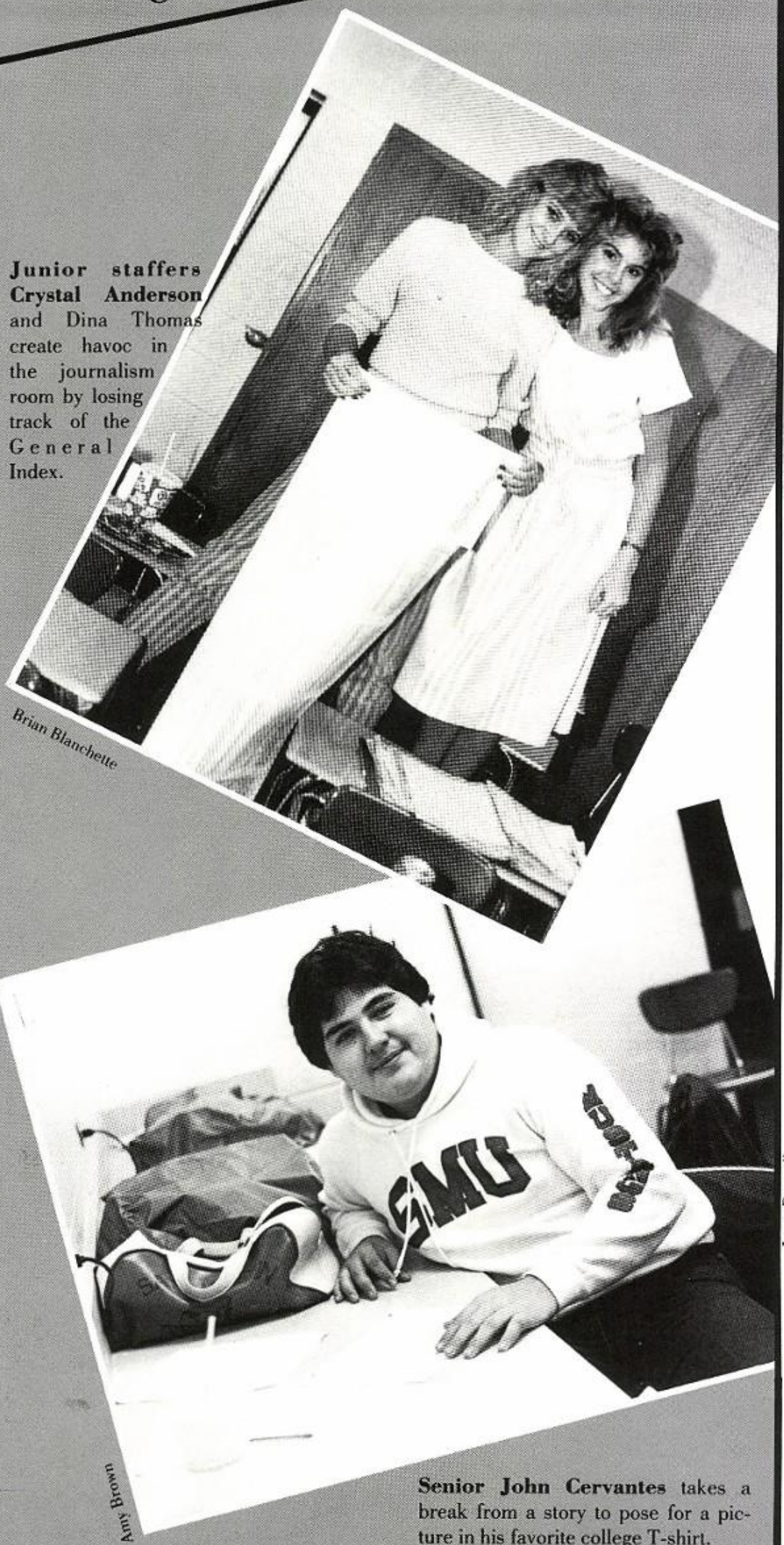
Eric Borton

Brian Blanchette

Senior staff member Lori Orrell creates a story for the yearbook to go on one of her pages in the Student Life section.

Senior photographer Jesse Pannell develops a picture for the Cherokee. Printing for the yearbook was done five times a day.

Clubs that Communicate



Junior staffers Crystal Anderson and Dina Thomas create havoc in the journalism room by losing track of the General Index.

Brian Blanchette

Amy Brown

Senior John Cervantes takes a break from a story to pose for a picture in his favorite college T-shirt.

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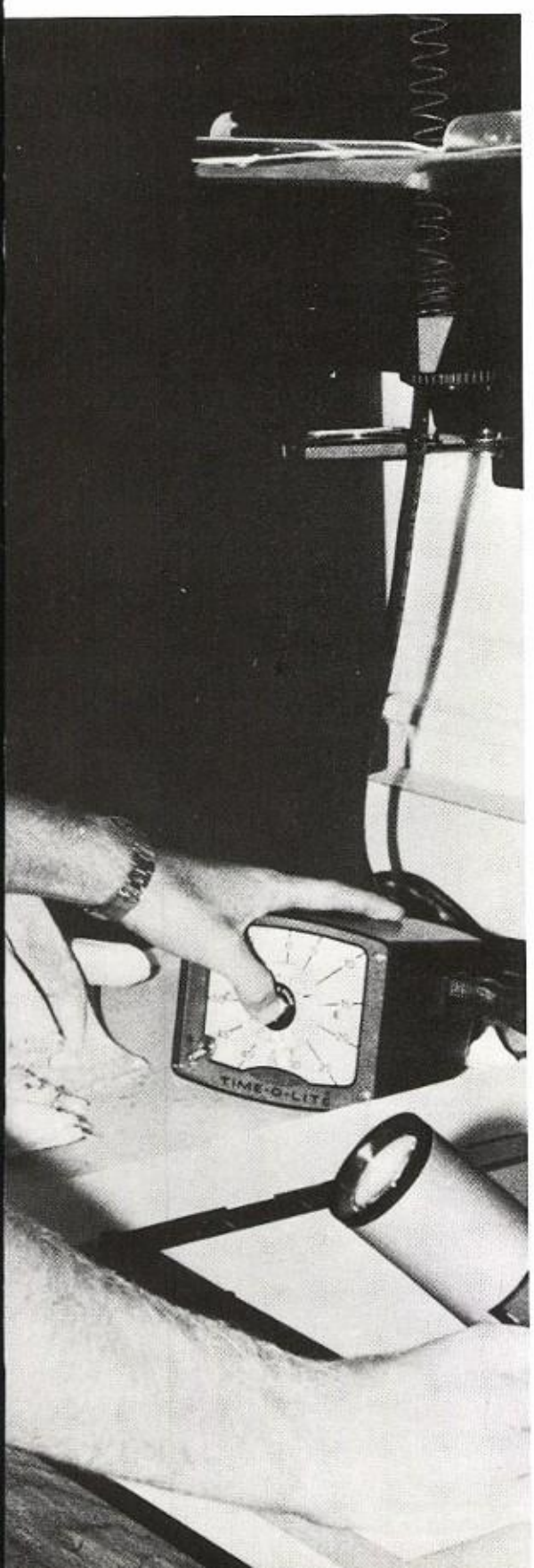
Senior staffer Marti Cherry learns and practices her producing technique in the first cable show, High School Highlights, for the new school year.



Brian Blanchette

Head photographer Eric Borton prints pictures for Journalism II students. The darkroom was a second home for Eric.

Senior photographer Greg Overstreet and photo editor Amy Brown decide on the quality of negatives to use to print.

Clubs that teach Vocation

Yvonne Moore and B. J. Guerra, with the help of "reverend" Brian Thomas, exchange marital vows in a "mock" wedding presented by Home and Family Living class members.

Seniors Scott Bailey and Julie Sims practice being in a simulated wedding ceremony for Home and Family living on Nov. 27

Members of FHA are — bottom row; Stephanie Lynn, Paula Gadbury, Julie Davis, Belinda Ellason, second row; Lorie Stinski, Erin Koenck, Chris Soos, Vicki Barbour, Kim Tracy, third row; Greg Gardner, Jeannie McCandless, Suzanne Wright, Angie Bretthauer, Kerri Shelton, Denise Decuir, fourth row; Betty Sessions, Ginger Stewart, Mai Lan Tibbs, Eric Borton, David Fannin, fifth row; Keenan Williams, Lori Peterson, Susan Hennessee, Melissa Gale, Serena Kundysek, David Owens.

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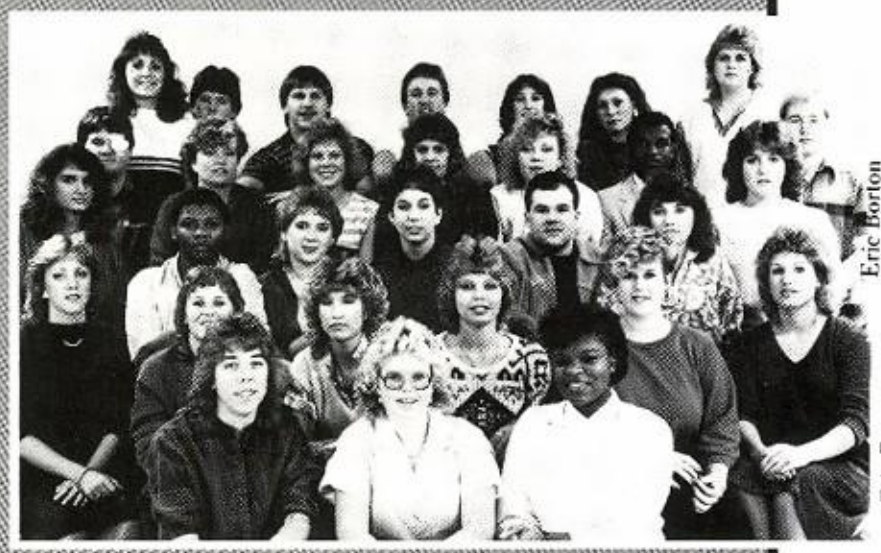

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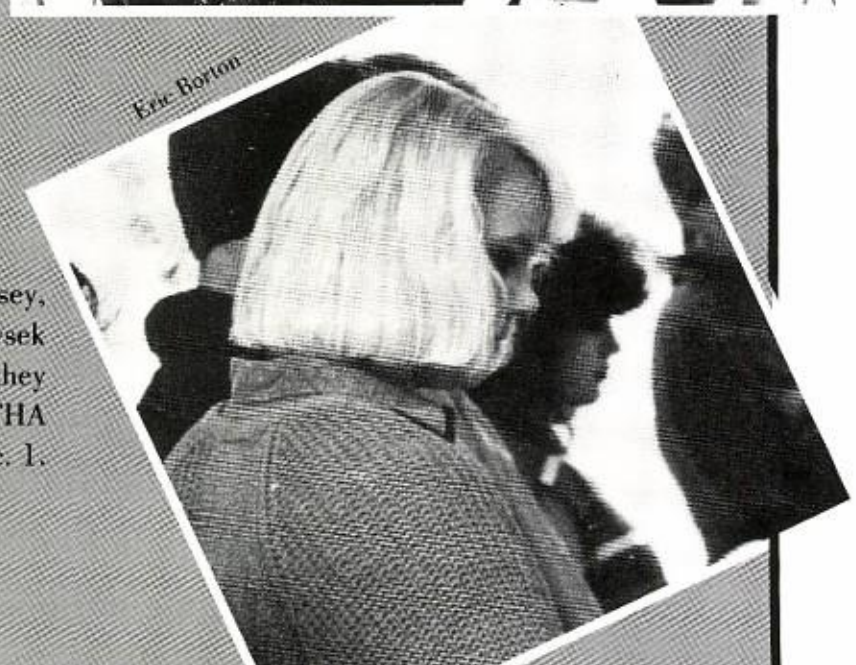
Members of FHA III, IV are — bottom row; Dawn McEachern, Pam Hoffpauier, Yvonne Moore, second row; Tabbie Benjamin, Sherry Wolf, Caren Haddock, Wendy Cantwell, third row; Missy Bradley, Jerry Randolph, Julie Self, Laurie DeWalt, David Percival, Kim Crosby, Joyce Mesch, fourth row; Tamatha Hurst, Dawn Longfellow, Traci Hogue, Robyn Christopher, Tiffany Scarborough, Calvin Nute, Angela Hardin, fifth row; Mike Sherlock, Kristy Mooney, Dax Griffith, Tony Jach, Greg Overstreet, Kristin Rozzell, Cathy Mego, Kristie Dunbar, Bill Bryce.

Members of FHA V, VI, VII are — bottom; Connie Hultgren, Lara Fralicks, second row; Crystal Wade, Leslie Barron, Mari Cowan, Sonya Brincefield, third row; Sandra Howard, Srenda Stewart, Laura Campos, Tarisha Wilson, fourth row; Martin Alonso, Heather Smith, Jodie Farris, Sharon Lee, Tammy Dean, Robin Franks, Tony Jach, fifth row; Paul Shaver, Greg Steward, Jason Penney, Jerry David, Laura Juarez, Ed Beard.



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A Sam grad, Jimmy Ramsey, and senior Serena Kundysek try to figure out what foods they would like to eat at a FHA Christmas dinner on Dec. 1.

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Seniors B. J. Guerra and Yvonne Moore toast each other in an FHA wedding ceremony on Nov. 27.

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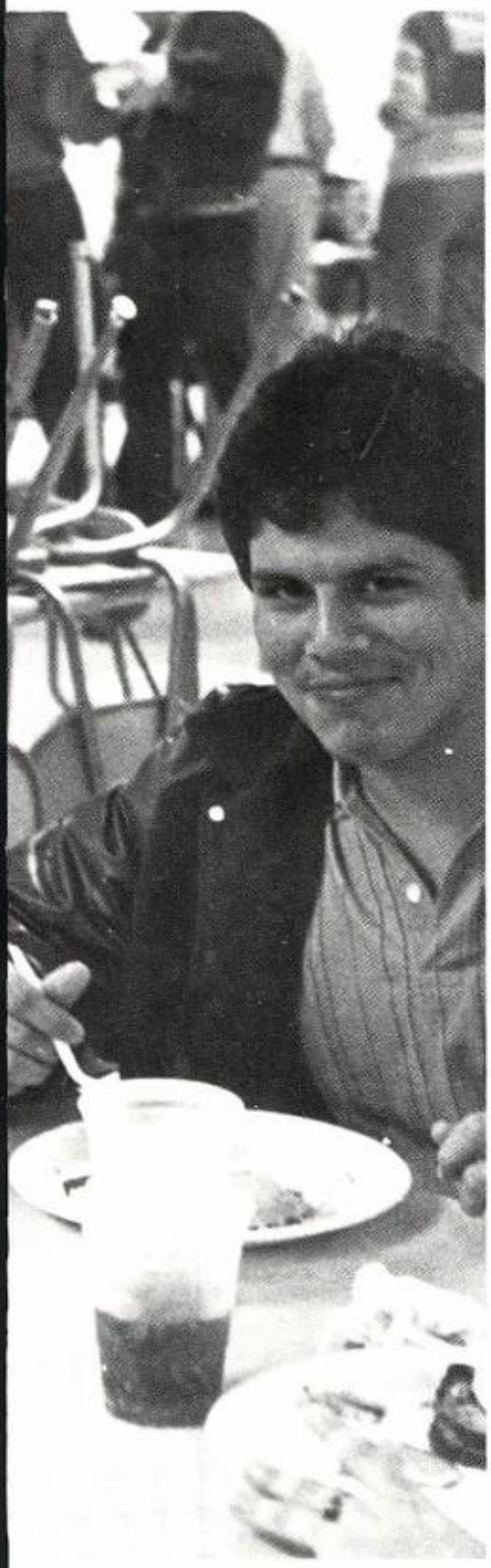


FHA Gets Involved in a . . .

Productive Year

FHA's activities could be put into many words, but the one that best describes this organization is "productive." The club started its funfilled year by meeting at the State Fair of Texas on Oct. 5.

After the trip to the fair, FHA members came back with the contagious enthusiasm of doing well on the upcoming fundraiser, cookbook sales. Their enthusiasm paid off with a $3000 profit, enabling four students to win scholarshps.

Also in October, Mrs. Terri Chapa's homemaking class served lunch to Senior Skills. "I thought getting involved with Senior Skills was both exciting for me and the other students." said Derek Quillian.

At FHA's Christmas social, the club sponsors had a pot luck dinner for members.

In January, nine FHA representatives went to San Angelo to compete in regionals, qualifying for state competition in Dallas.

"Going to San Angelo was fun," said Kim Tracy. "We learned a lot about leadership and the inner self."

On Texan Day, FHA sponsored a popular car smash. People paid $1 for two hits on the car.

Another spring event was the pizza party after a bi-district baseball game.

In May, the club members decided to present the school with a new digital reader board, an electric marquee. Money for this also came from the fall fundraiser.

"The reader board will be neat because now everyone will be able to see what is going on within the school," said senior Calvin Nute.

— MaiLan Tibbs

Junior Leslie Daugherty and senior Bobby Cortez enjoy Christmas dinner sponsored by Home and Family Living on Dec. 1. The dinner was held in the cafeteria.

Clubs that teach Vocations

Members of cosmetology are bottom row: Arletta Hermann, Nicole Williams, second row: Renee Grissom, Gina Goleman, Cathy Snipes, third row: Amy Burdick, Cathy Roberts, Keri Stahn, Nancy Haggard, top row: Lana Craig, Cindy Wheeler, Shana Craig.

Members of OEA are bottom row: Shelly Shepard, Regina Pinkerton, Tami Pool, second row: Christy Miller, Lisa Gilbert, Jaime Bergin, Dawn Longfellow, third row: Beth Reese, Jeanne Lyons, Regina Woodard, Trudy Robinson, Julie Morrison, Karyn Taylor, fourth row: Stacey Richardson, Kelly McCoy, Tammy Jackson, Angie Sherek, Saray Silva, Linda Rouse, top row: Pam Furgerson, Tammy Wheeler, Laura Cleveland, Dee Helms, Emily Weems, Mitzi Crawford.

Members of DE are bottom row: Tracy Powell, Mark Hawkes, Kenneth Horton, second row: Raymond Lanigan, Dala Easton, Betty Sessions, Phillip Reynolds, third row: Karla Carmichael, Lesa Dykes, Patrick Ortiz, Danny Silva, fourth row: Brent Wasson, Jayme Yoast, Randy Smith, Ray Mitchell.

Junior Beth Gragg models her McDonald's french fry costume for the freshman orientation held in the cafeteria on Feb. 27.

Preparing for the

Future

Being a professional right out of high school is what students say draws them to OEA, DECA and cosmetology VICA. "As president of cosmetology, I feel our program prepares high school students for a career in the future," said Michelle McMahill. Tammy Wheeler agrees. "I think OEA gave us a chance to learn about the outside world before you get out there."

Parties and contests kept students busy in all organizations. OEA members supported a pizza party and salad supper and found time to visit an "adopted grandmother."

DECA students went for pizza and breakfast, as well as a toga and Christmas party.

VICA girls mixed fun with service projects by styling the hair of senior citizens and special ed students.

DE's DeAnne Johnston placed eleventh with her marketing research manual out of 70 national entries.

Kelly McCoy and Trudy Robinson won a scholarship and departmental award, respectively at the OEA citywide employer-employee luncheon.

Big days for cosmetologists came in April and May when students took the mini-board and then the state board for certification.

Seniors Trudy Robinson and Lisa Gilbert call out names of the new VOE employers at the Employer-Employee luncheon in April, while Kelly McCoy assists in handing out the plaques.

Eric Borton

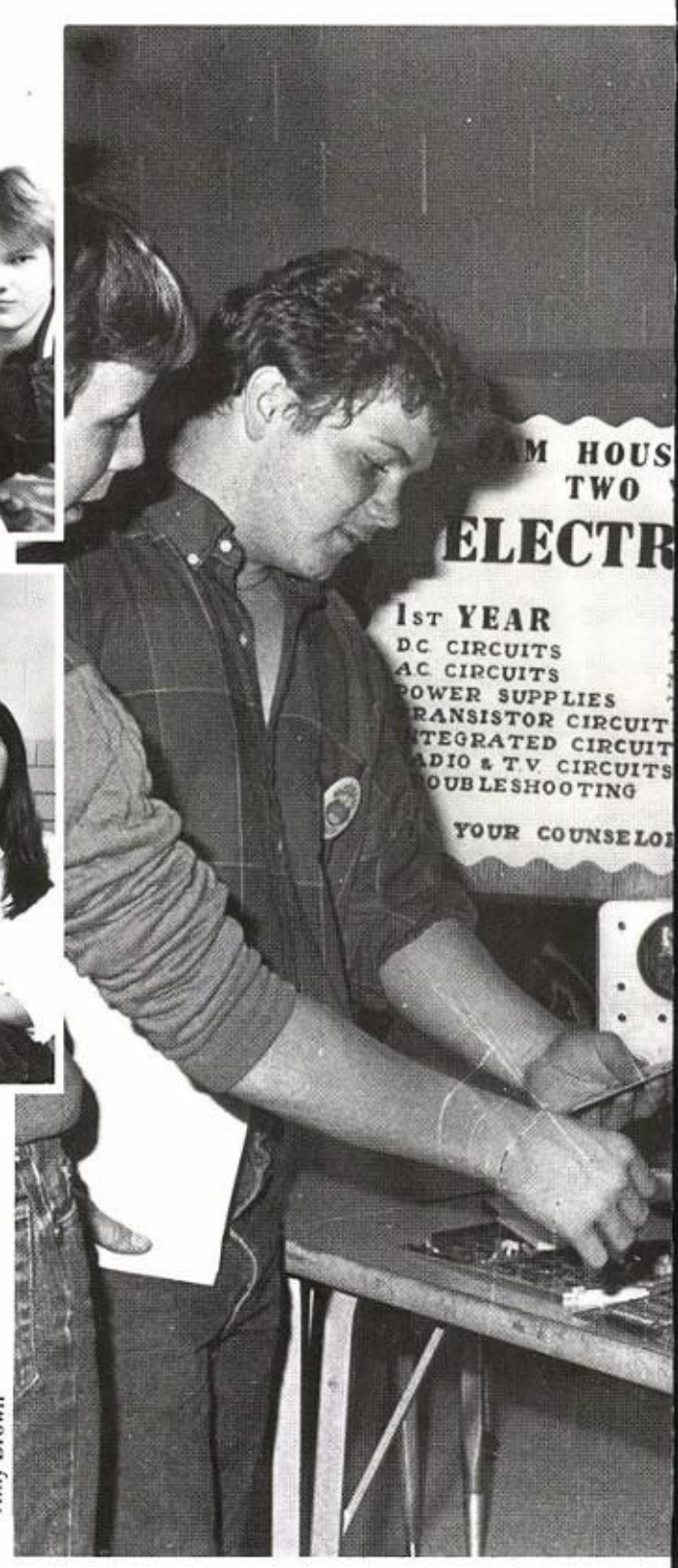
Clubs that teach Vocation

Members of CVAE are — bottom; Scott Bragg, Traci Smith, William Rehfeldt, Stuart Littlejohn, second; Brandon Childress, Joe Sidron, Grant Bell.

Amy Brown

Members of Electronics VICA are — bottom; Jorge Macias, Michael Mayhugh, Tom Corbett, top row; David Howard, Kevin Penney, Drew Johns.

Members of FBLA are — bottom; Karen Crow, Amy Brown, Jeanne Lyons, Elizabeth Bass, top row; Alex King, Laurie DeWalt, Alan Atteberry.



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Teacher Charles Elton explains his Auto Mechanics program to a student at the ninth grade fair on Feb. 27.

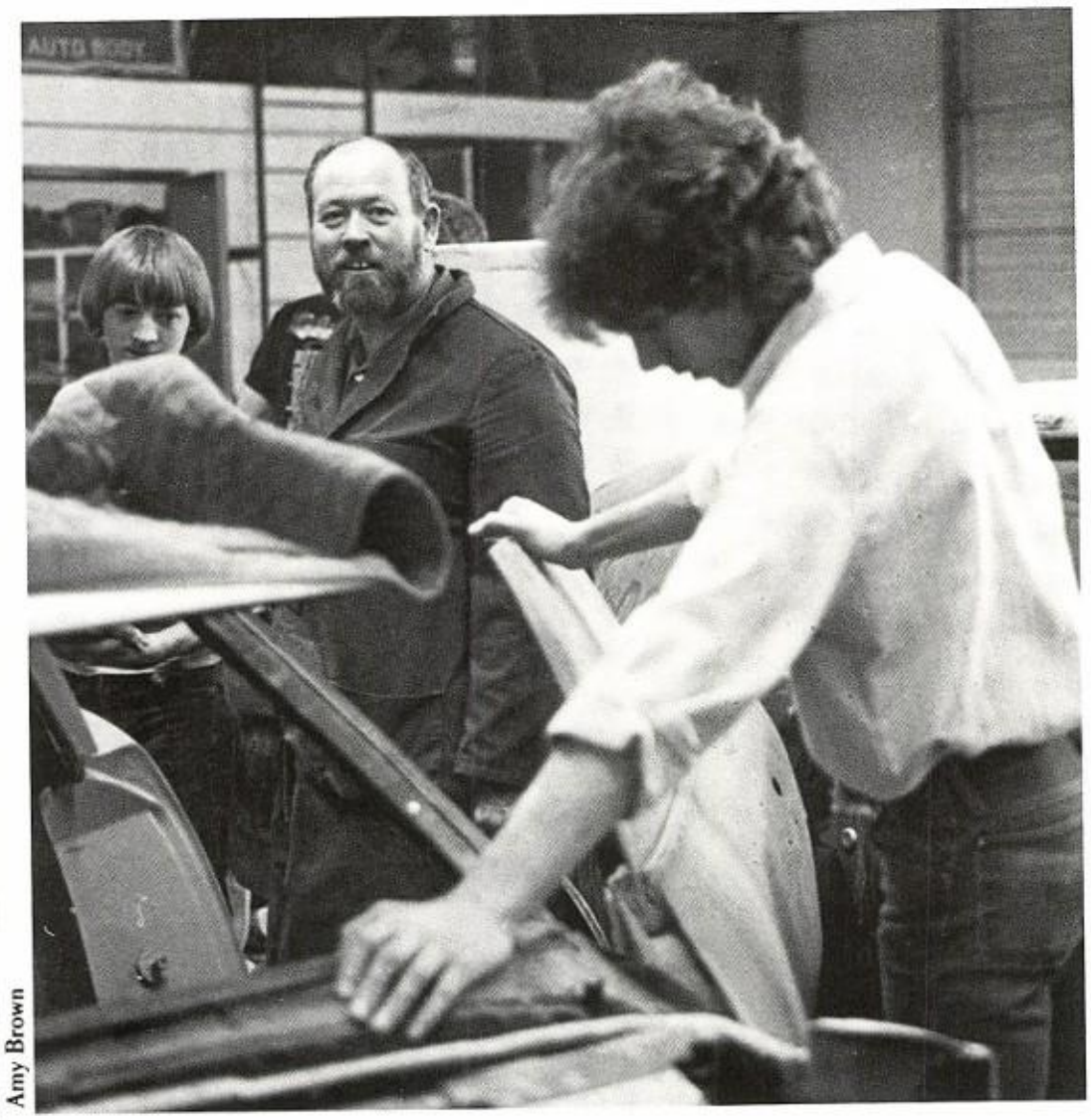
Vocation Offers School Opportunities

CVAE, FBLA and VICA were formed to give students vocational opportunities. According to Mrs. Rowena Holloway, FBLA, the button sale enabled the club members to realize the importance of an organized group working to gather funds and have fun.

CVAE and VICA were both hit by the no pass, no play rule. While CVAE had only a couple of breakfast meetings, VICA was barely able to stay active in competition but still sent Tom Corbett on to a first place project award at the state level.

Corbett's desire to participate in competition helped him academically. Corbett said, "I had to work much harder to pass all my classes so I would be eligible to go to VICA competition." Although the rules had a positive effect on Corbett, several students who wanted to participate in competition were ineligible.

VICA's new direction was shown on class jackets as second-year electronics students designed a computer emblem.



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Junior Tom Moran aligns a door in his auto body class as teacher Dean Lackey observes.

James Whitcomb and Monte Anthis pass out pamphlets at the freshman orientation held in the cafeteria on Feb. 27.

Clubs that teach Vocation

Members of DECA are — bottom; Jamie Keith, Cookie Brooks, Cheryl Cross, second row; Colette Murray, Vickie Dooley, Deanne Johnston, third row; Jennifer Beverly, Rhonda Roy, Jerry Randolph, Robert Hedge, Vickie Abbott, fourth row; Ken Zupkie, Scott Brinkman, David Grant, Mac Carney.

Members of HECE are — bottom; Annette Maynard, Susan Bradley, Roxy Tyler, second row; Michelle Rutigliano, Christie Allen, Michelle Akers, third row; Julie Self, Mary Leger, Michelle Wigley, Monica Lewis.

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AFS
President — Carla Hegranes
Vice-President — Tami Hanes
Secretary — Lori Orrell
Reporter — John Robinson

Band
President — Cindy Cooley
Vice-President — Chevon Sliter
Secretary/Treasurer — Madonna Nicholas
Representatives — Danny Gonzales, Craig Manning

Chess Club
President — Boran Kiv
Vice-President — Wesley Shank
Secretary — Robert Isaacs
Treasurer — Dwayne Peterson

Choir
President — Anthony Pigors
Vice-President — Torrie Martin
Secretary/Treasurer — Tammy Collins
Reporter — Lee Morris
Librarians — Roichelle White, Melanie Smith

CVAE
President — William Rehfeldt
Vice-President — Tracye Smith
Secretary — Scott Bragg
Treasurer — Brandon Childress
Reporter — Joe Ysidron
Parliamentarian — Stuart Littlejohn
Sergeant At Arms — Grant Bell

DE
President — Jamie Keith
Vice-President — Johnny Swink, Scott Brinkman Melissa Rutherford, Karla Carmichael, Randy Smith
Reporter — Rhonda Roy

FBLA
President — Laurie Dewalt
Vice-President — Jeanne Lyons
Secretary — Jaime Bergin
Treasurer — Stephanie Turner
Sergeant At Arms — Amy Brown

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Vice-President — Lynda Bond
Secretary — Veronica Pierce
Treasurer — Kari Gardner
Boys' Social Chairman — Chris Harris
Girls' Social Chairman — Connie Hultgren

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President — Michelle Wigley
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Spanish Club
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Vice-President — Missy Griffin
Secretary — Liz Langley
Treasurer — Robyn Christopher

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Vice-President — Kristy Mooney
Secretary — Michelle Stewart
Treasurer — Traci Hogue

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Sergeant At Arms — Traye Clifton
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Treasurer — Leslie Mayo
Reporter — Larry Handleman
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Secretary — Jorge Macias
Treasurer — Tom Corbett
Reporter — Anthony Armstrong
Parliamentarian — James Whitcomb
Sergeant At Arms — Jessica Hartfield

Sports

Making the grade was again a big issue. Before anyone could participate in any sport, one had to pass all classes with a 70 or above. Making the grade did come before making the team.

Though it was not a banner year for Sam Houston, the sports scene did leave many memories for all Texans to remember.

In football, many will remember Sam's 14-14 tie with Arlington. This tie knocked the Colts out of the district race. Who could forget the 44-8 blow out to Martin at the last game of the season?

Then there was basketball, where the girls ended the season with 9-3 district record and took second place. In varsity boys' basketball, the Texans went into four overtimes against the Warriors and lost 87-83.

For Sam Houston's baseball team, all the hard work did pay off. The state-ranked Texans captured the District 7-5A Championship with one loss. As they entered the playoffs, they won their first series against Duncanville Panthers, 3-2. The bi-district games were played at Arlington stadium.

The boys' track team also captured the district crown, while the girls finished second. Futhermore, many track members went on to Lubbock to participate in regional competition. The girls' 880 relay advanced to state competition in Austin.

In addition to passing all their classes, many athletes had to endure many self-sacrifices such as curfews, missing going out with their friends, and hard work after school. Athletes had to work harder to make a bigger difference.

— John Cervantes

Senior Vicki Moreno hugs teammate Julie Sellers after winning the game against Arlington.

> We had good work habits and knew we could have a good season. We all got along great on the field and off the field. You need teammates like that so they can pick-up a player when he is down.
>
> — Ivan Villalobos, junior

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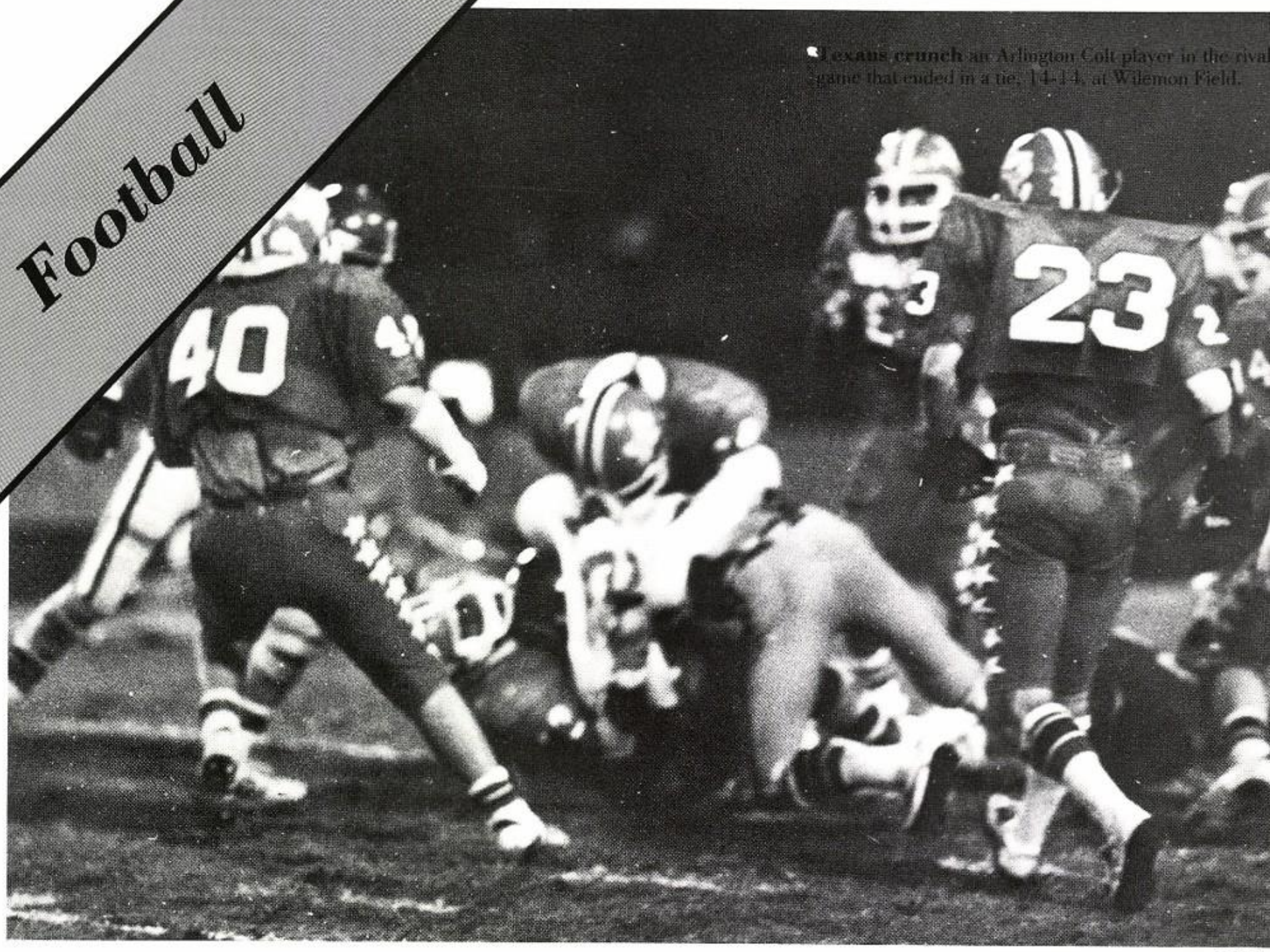
Coach David Clyde goes over the line-up for the game and gives a "pep talk."

Football



Texans crunch an Arlington Colt player in the rival game that ended in a tie, 14-14, at Wilemon Field.

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VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Sam		Opponent
7	Grand Prairie	33
14	Southwest	20
0	Dallas Carter	33
3	*Bell	24
31	Burleson	10
0	Trinity	24
14	Arlington	14
14	Lamar	21
44	Martin	8

*Homecoming

Sam has high hopes as players burst through the runthrough against Carter.

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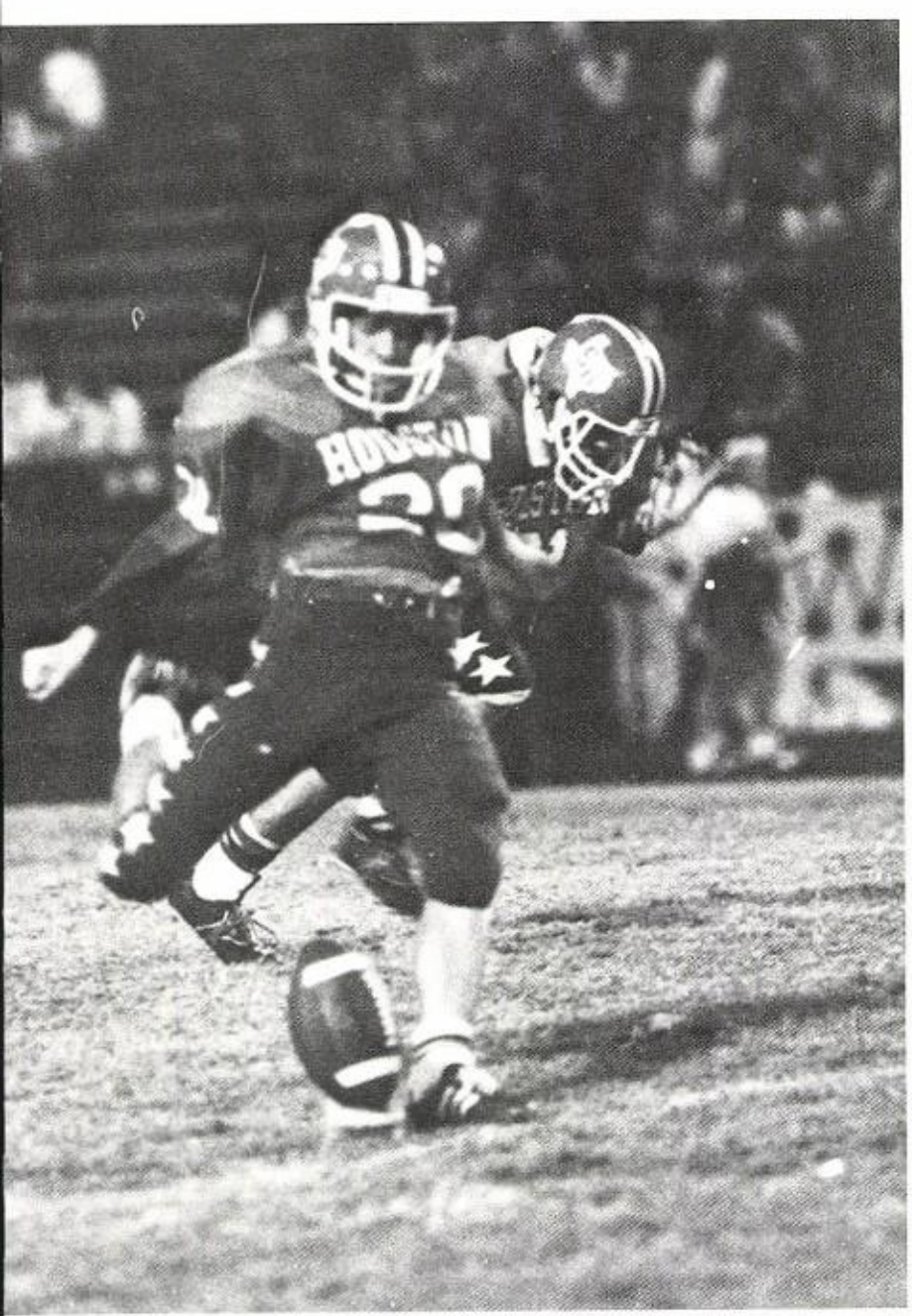
unior Phil Stover rears back for the kickoff in the game against Mar-n. Sam went on to capture the victory with a score of 44-8.



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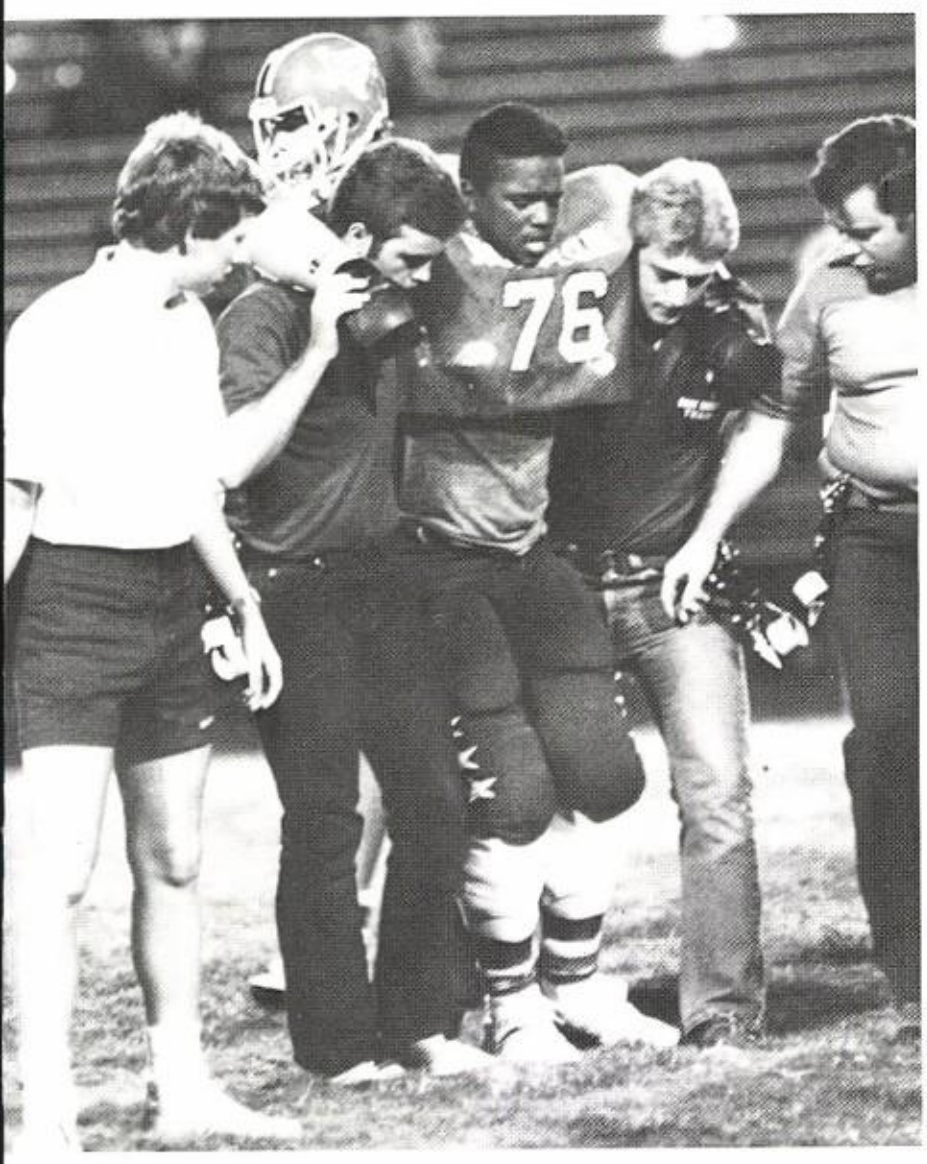

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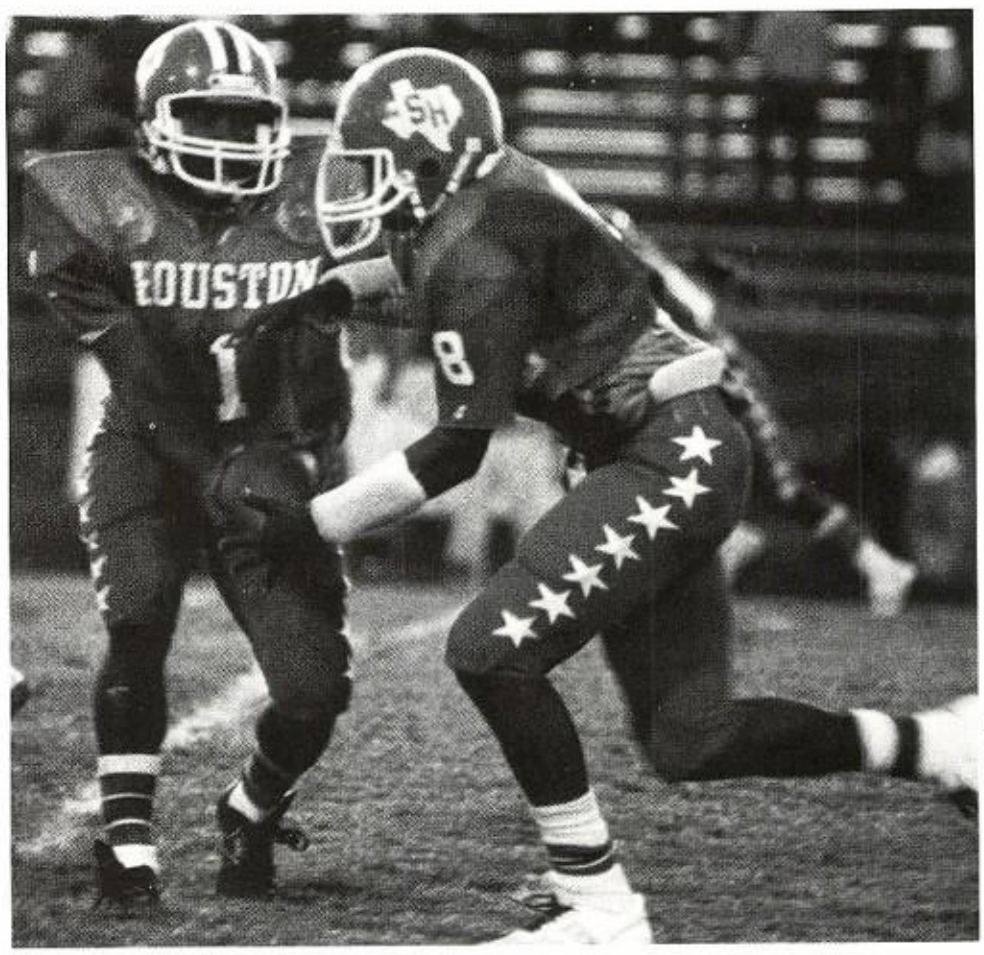
Senior quarterback Ed Beard exercises his option in a hand off to senior running back Gino Johnson in the game against L. D. Bell.



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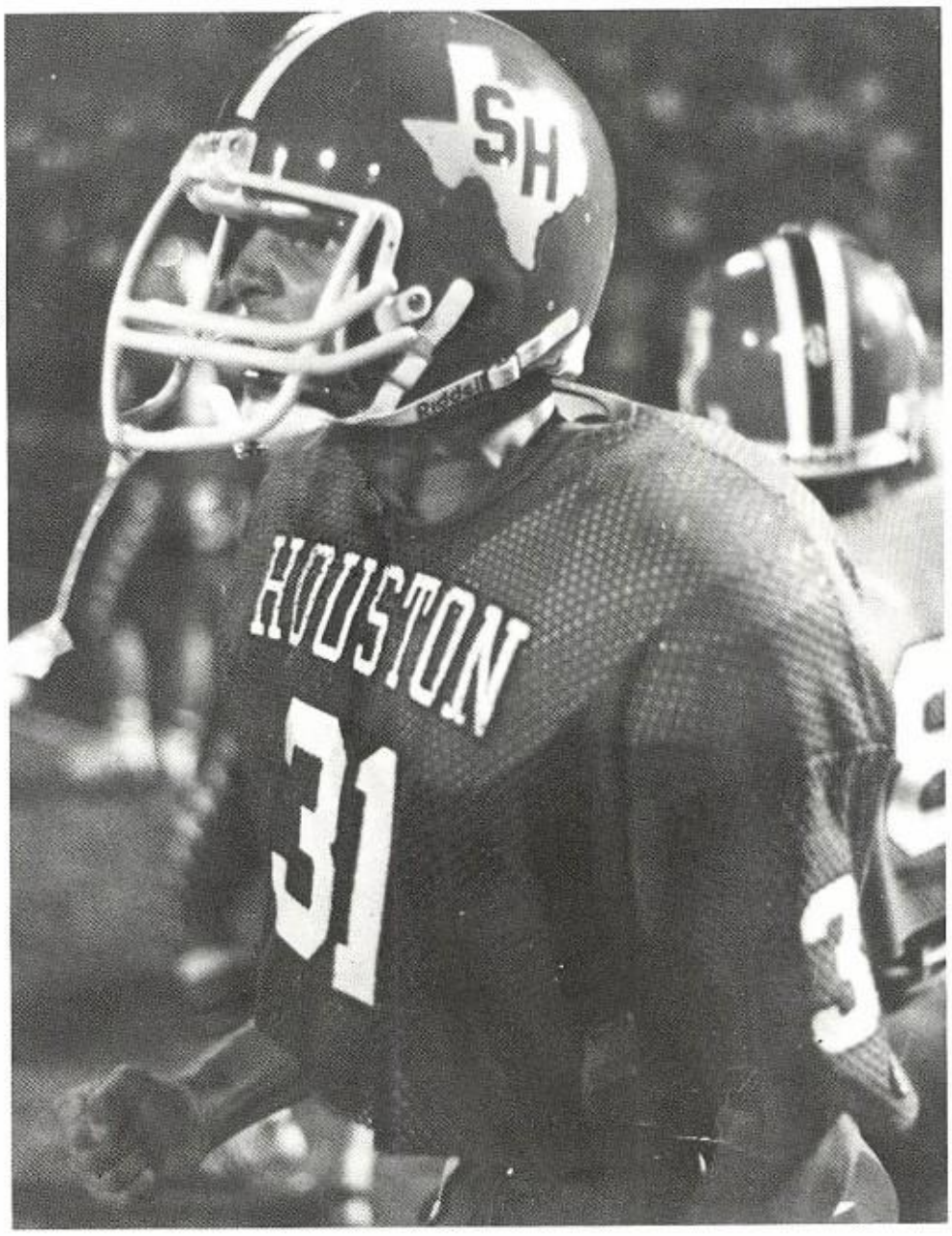

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Soph Shawn Brennan urges on his team against Arlington which resulted in a 14-14 tie, wiping out the Colts' playoff hopes.

Senior Keenan Williams is assisted off field after being injured just minutes before halftime in the game against Carter.

Texans disgrace the Martin Warriors in a last triumphant effort of the season at Wilemon Field with a score 44-8.

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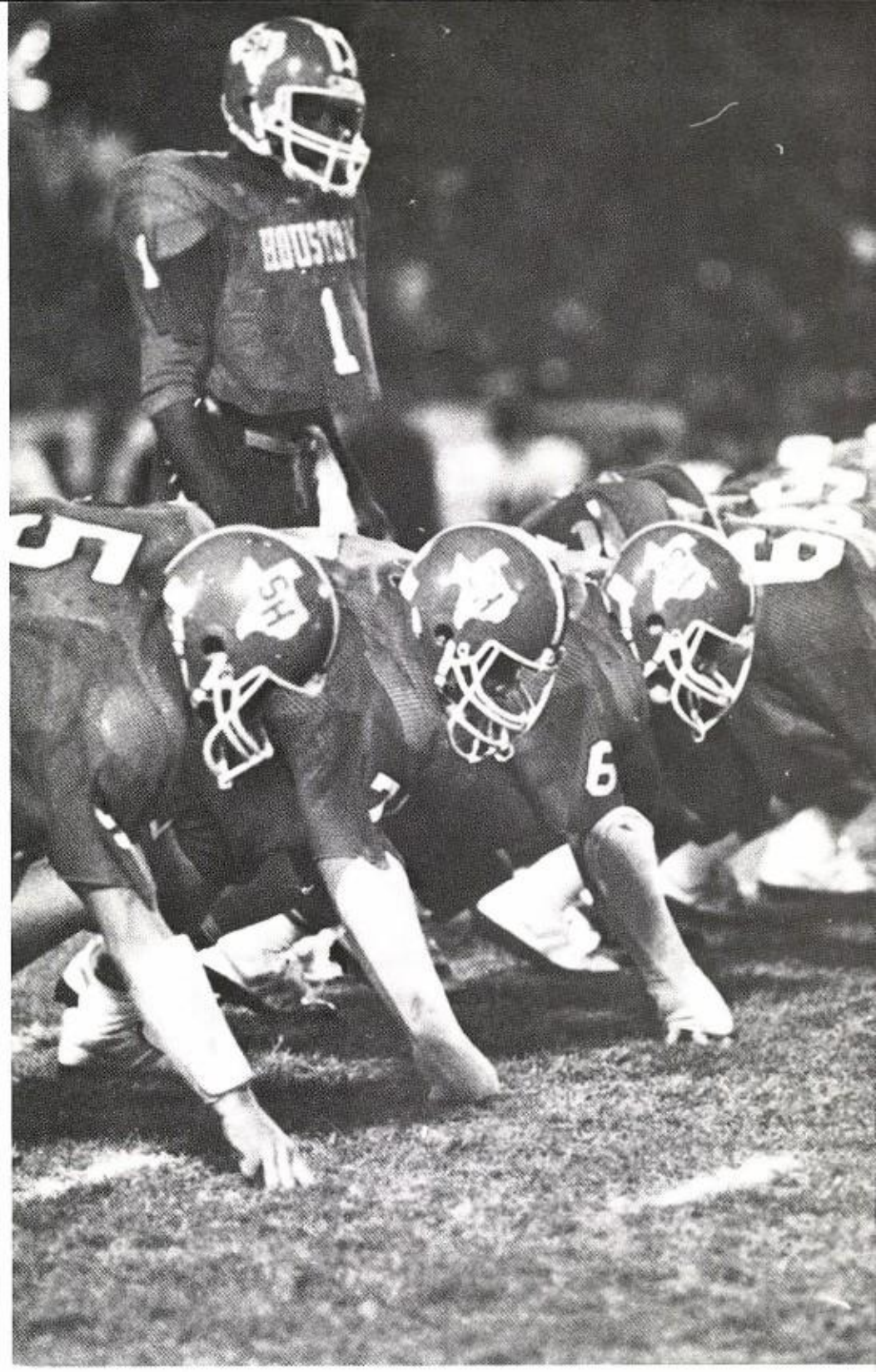
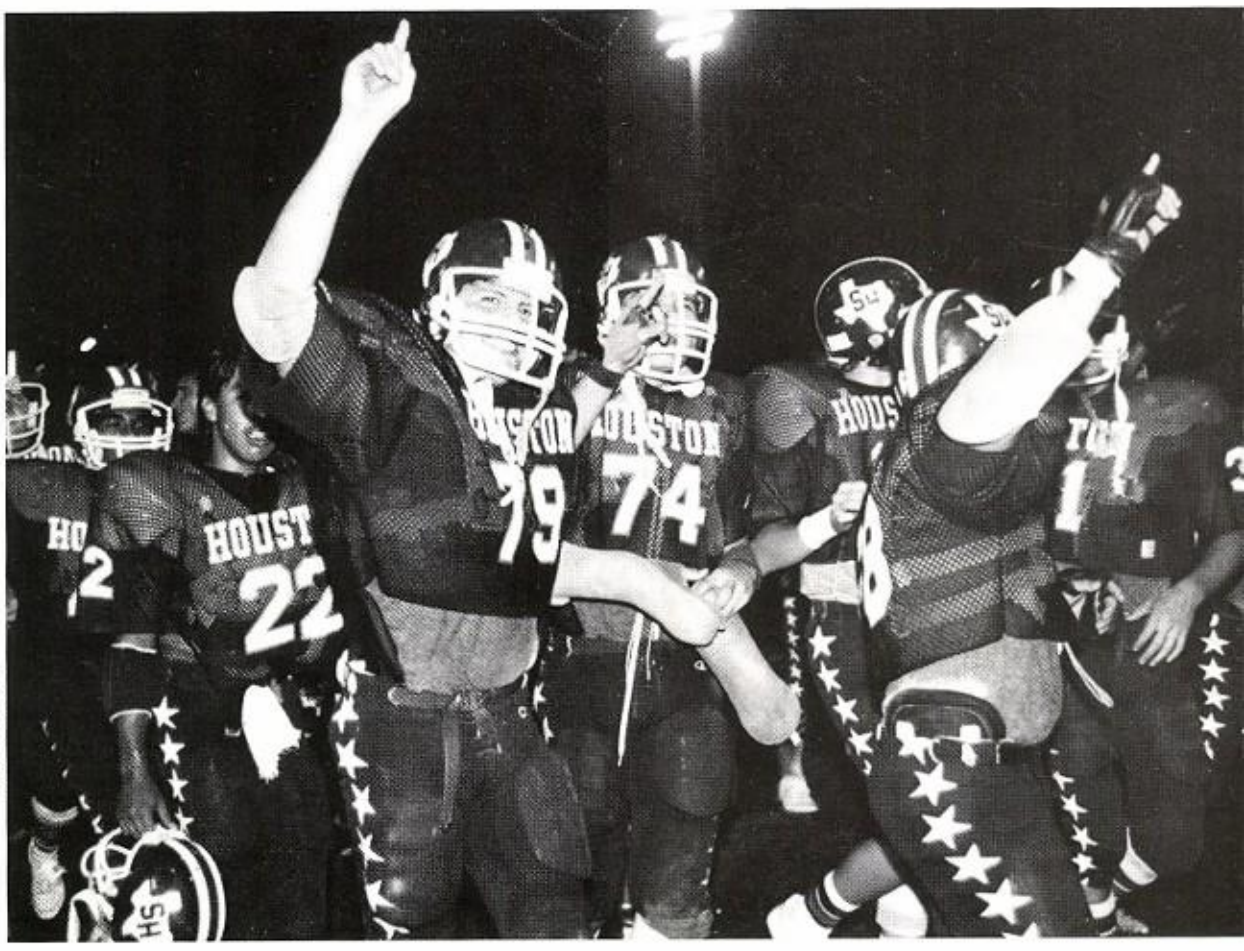


Senior offensive lineman Greg Steward awaits the outcome of the AHS game.

Texans express their excitement after a comeback to tie the Colts in a close battle.



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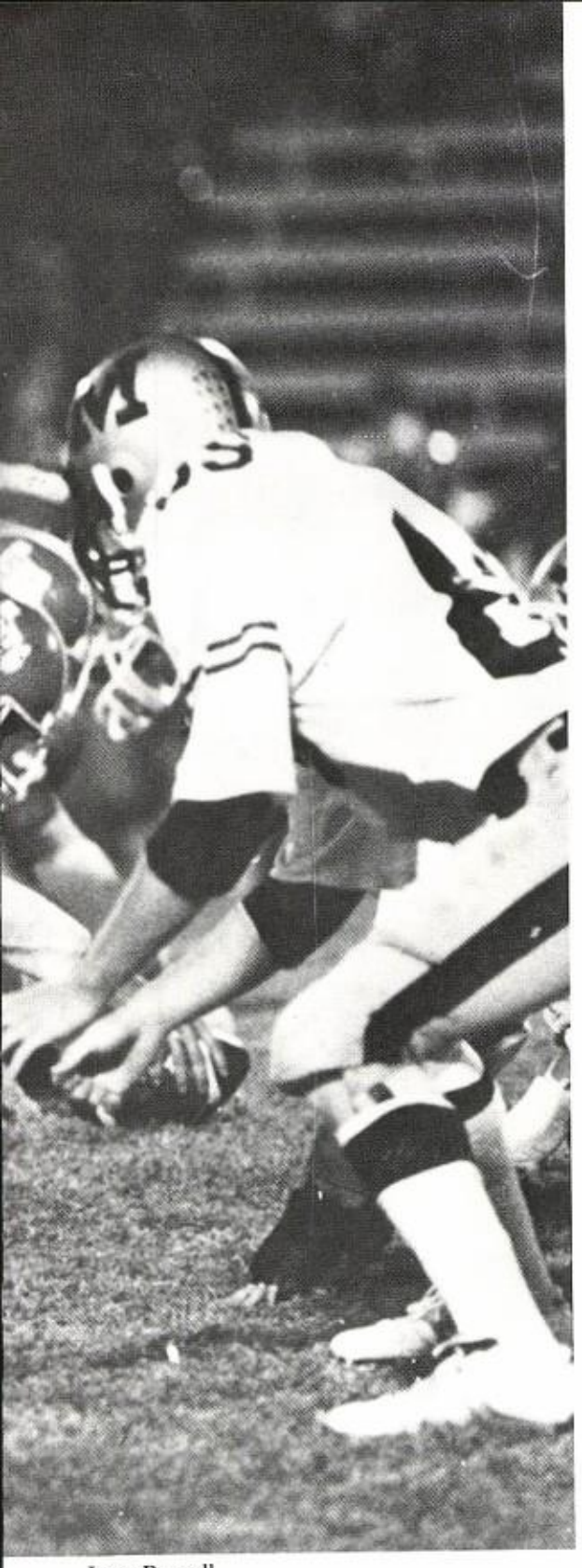

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Season Fails to Reflect . . .

Texan Talent

The 1985 Texans ended their season with a disappointing 2-6-1 record, but it could have been worse. 'We could have laid down and died," said Asst. Coach Ronnie Powers, "but they showed character and willpower to come back."

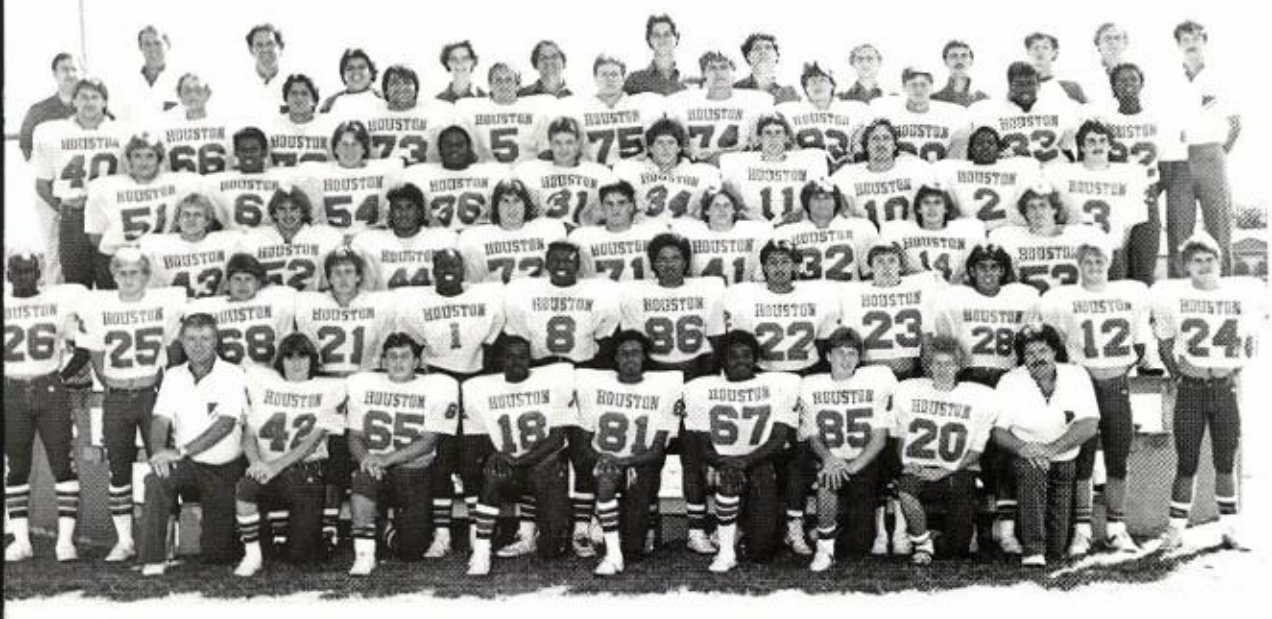
Sam Houston fans had to wait until the fifth game of the season to watch their Texans come out victorious, as the Texans literally ran all over Burleson, 31-10. However, it will perhaps be the game against Arlington High on Oct. 25 that Texan fans will most remember.

The Colts came into the game heavily favored and were looking to gain a spot in the playoffs. The Texans came in with nothing to lose and everything to win. Sam was coming off a tough loss to Trinity. The Texan defense shut down Arlington's high powered offense, while Ed Beard found himself in the end zone in the closing seconds of the contest to tie the game, 14-14. Although only a tie, Sam ruined Arlington's playoff hopes and kept Texan pride alive.

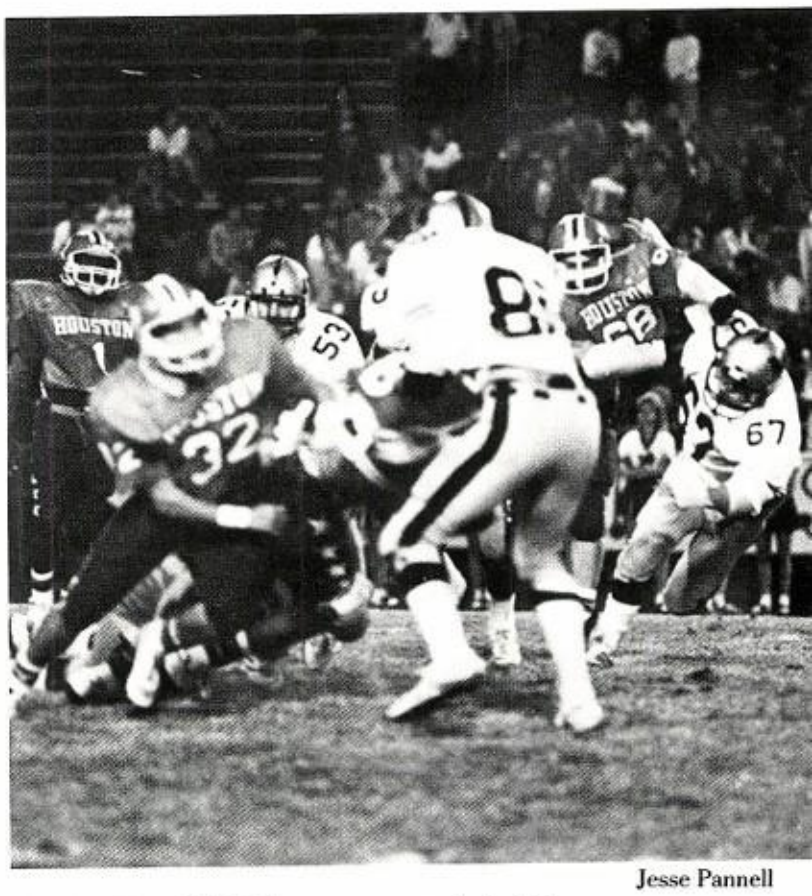
The Texans took out their season's long frustration by blowing away the Martin Warriors, 44-8.

How did the Texans feel about the 1985 season? "We're a lot better than our record made us look," said Texan Tony Sparks. "If we would have played all our games like we played Arlington High, our record would have been a lot better. It just seems luck wasn't on our side."

—John Cervantes



Varsity football team and coaches, bottom row, l-r: Head Coach Billy Stewart, Jason Payne, Jim Fletcher, Clarence Allen, Chavies Fisher, Rayfield Evans, Rick Kino, Phil Stover, Coach Ken Ozee, 2nd row: Mike Jones, Mike LaForest, Greg Steward, Shane Tiller, Ed Beard, Gino Johnson, Lance Brooks, Hector Carrasco, Tony Sparks, Authur Chavez, Todd Atkins, Greg Edwards, 3rd row: Bobby Tucker, Joe Cronin, Pat Brooks, Matt Leo, Dan Robinson, Toby Elkins, David Cuddy, Gary Langley, Dwayne Phillips, 4th row: Mike McFadden, Willie Freeman, Roger Mackey, Trevor Johnson, Shawn Brennan, Dax Griffith, Jason Dalton, Scott Bailey, Mike Allen, John Bradley, 5th row: Tony Jach, Brad Harvey, Roberto Cortez, Steve Palmer, Greg Overstreet, Marc Tilson, Jerry David, Ronald Tolliver, Mike Friend, Scott Hines, John Greer, top row: Trainer Dennis McMeekin, Coach Ken Gaston, Coach Robert Swain, Roy Garcia, Chris Travis, James Cyganowski, Elvis Johnson, Mike Sherlock, Brian Blanchette, Russell Amos, Robert Johnson, Coach Bill Riley, Coach Ronnie Powers.



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Junior David Cuddy attempts to help Gino Johnson strive for a first down.

JV'ers Proud as . . .

Trinity Falls

Up and down characterized the JV football team's season. The JV squad got off on the right foot with a 12-0 win over Grand Prairie in the non-district opener at Wilemon Field, Sept. 5.

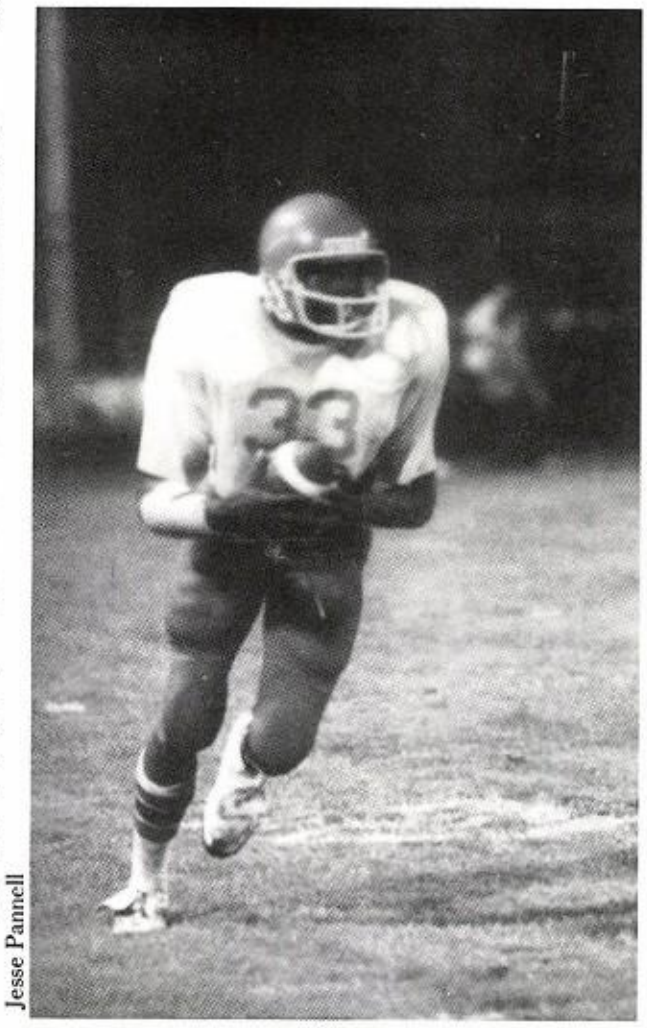
Sam's most memorable game came toward the end of the season. On Oct. 17, Sam not only recorded its initial victory in the district, but it marked the first time a Texan JV team had ever beaten the Trinity Trojans. The score in this outstanding game was 12-10.

The JV quarterback, David Jones, stated, "It was the most important game I've ever won. We all did our job and probably the biggest (job) all season."

After the final victory against Martin, 16-15, the Texan JV football team's record for district was 2-4, and the overall record was 4-5. One of the sophomore players, Frank Herman, described this year's junior varsity football team as being "totally awesome." Coach Guy Shaw Thompson said, "JV has a lot to help varsity. It wasn't a bad sophomore group."

Cheerleaders hold up the victory banner as the Sam football players run through with eagerness.

JV members are bottom row, l-r: Coach Guy Shaw Thompson, Coach Don Houck, Glen Stanley, Scott Schoener, Randy Blakely, Scott Raney, Jimmie Hawthorne, Frank Hermann, Jimmy Peters, Mike Robinson, Tim Keys, Coach Tommy Cantrell, Jack Jewell, second row: Rodney McKinney, David Carnes, Pat Boswell, Mark Rekow, Doug Fuller, Dexter McFrazier, Steve Diaz, Aluko Griffith, Ben Torres, Brian Burkham, third row: Chad Sweeden, Daryl Carter, Lee Nguyen, Kevin Johnson, Todd Weger, Chris Morgan, Pat Davis, Micah Barefield, Mark Cheney, Terry Graham, Bobby Heard, fourth row: Phillip Varrichio, Kevin Bridges, Pat Shea, Robert Shelton, Doug Seitz, J. J. Jones, Mike Wilson, David Jones, Chris Cantrell, Jeremy Trinkman, Frank Finau, James DeVault, fifth row: Shawn Lorentz, Marc Boles, Jim Germany, Brian Barnes, Doug Reese, Scott Thompson, Steve Simatovich, Phil Pasquinelli, Mike Perry, Bruce Branton, Hershel Shoats, Todd Dixon, Jason Dolson, not pictured: Daniel Leslie, John Maners, Tony McLaughlin, Jim Albright, Sam Haynes, Jason Agee. Texans ended the season, 4-5.



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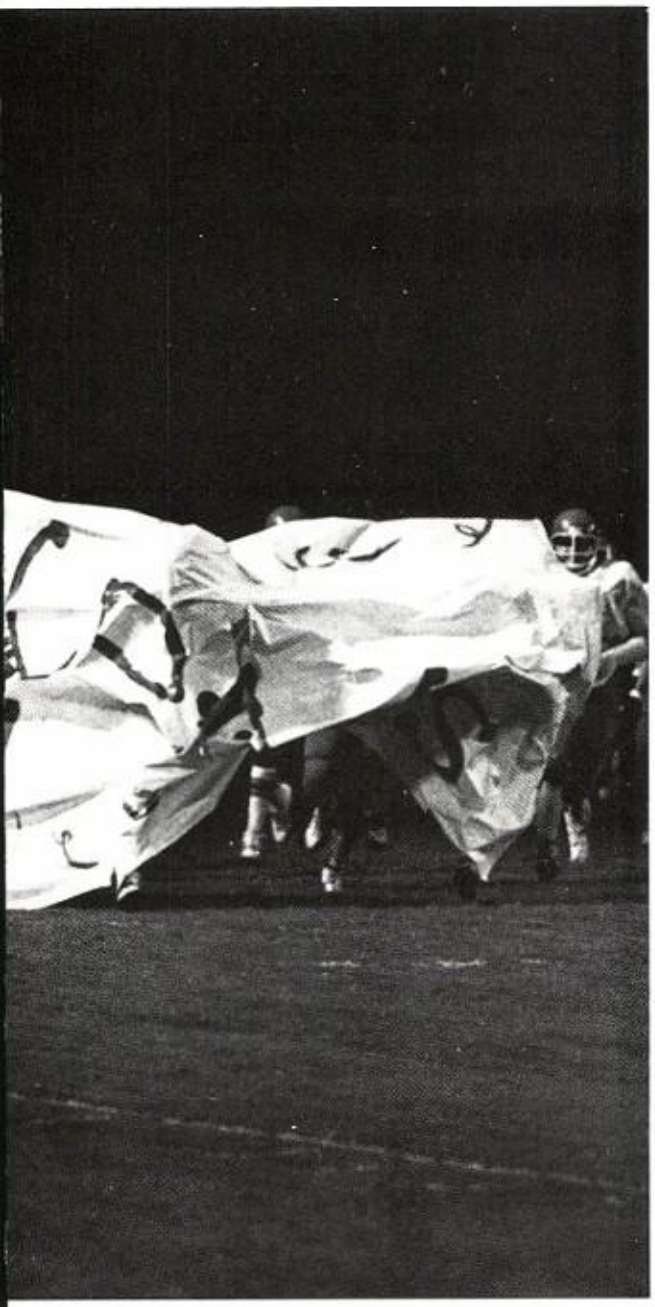
Sophomore running back Mike Wilson runs for a touchdown after receiving a punt return in the victory game against Trinity, Oct. 17.



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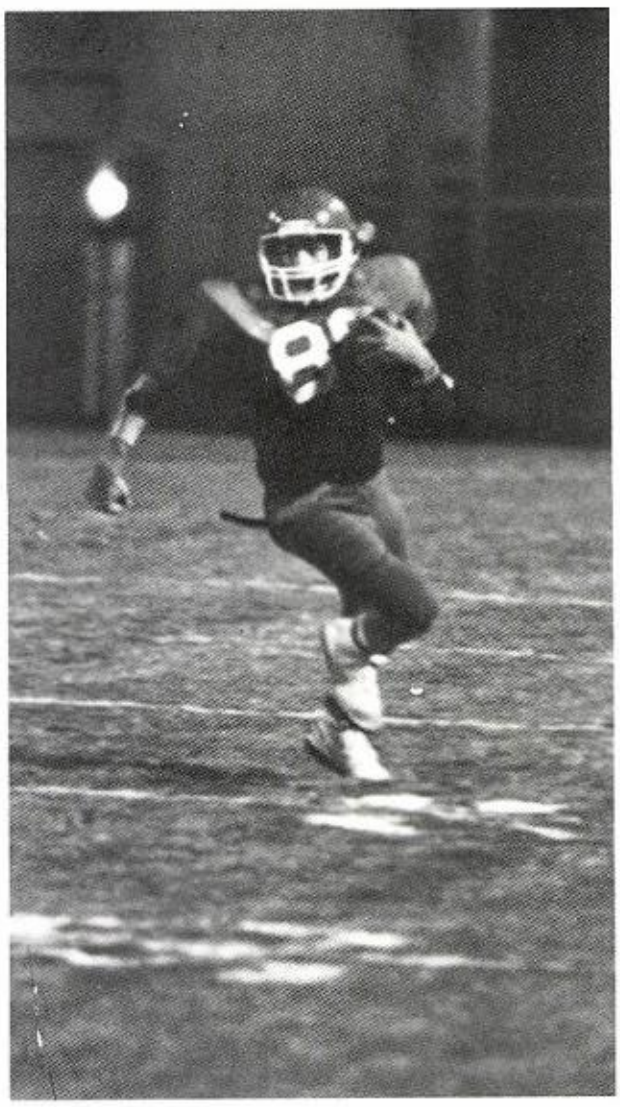
Jason Agee, sophomore, intercepts a pass against Burleson and tries to gain yards for a touchdown.



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JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Sam		Opponent
12	Grand Prairie	0
12	Southwest	9
7	Carter	21
0	L. D. Bell	21
6	Burleson	7
12	Trinity	10
2	Arlington	17
2	Lamar	23
16	Martin	15

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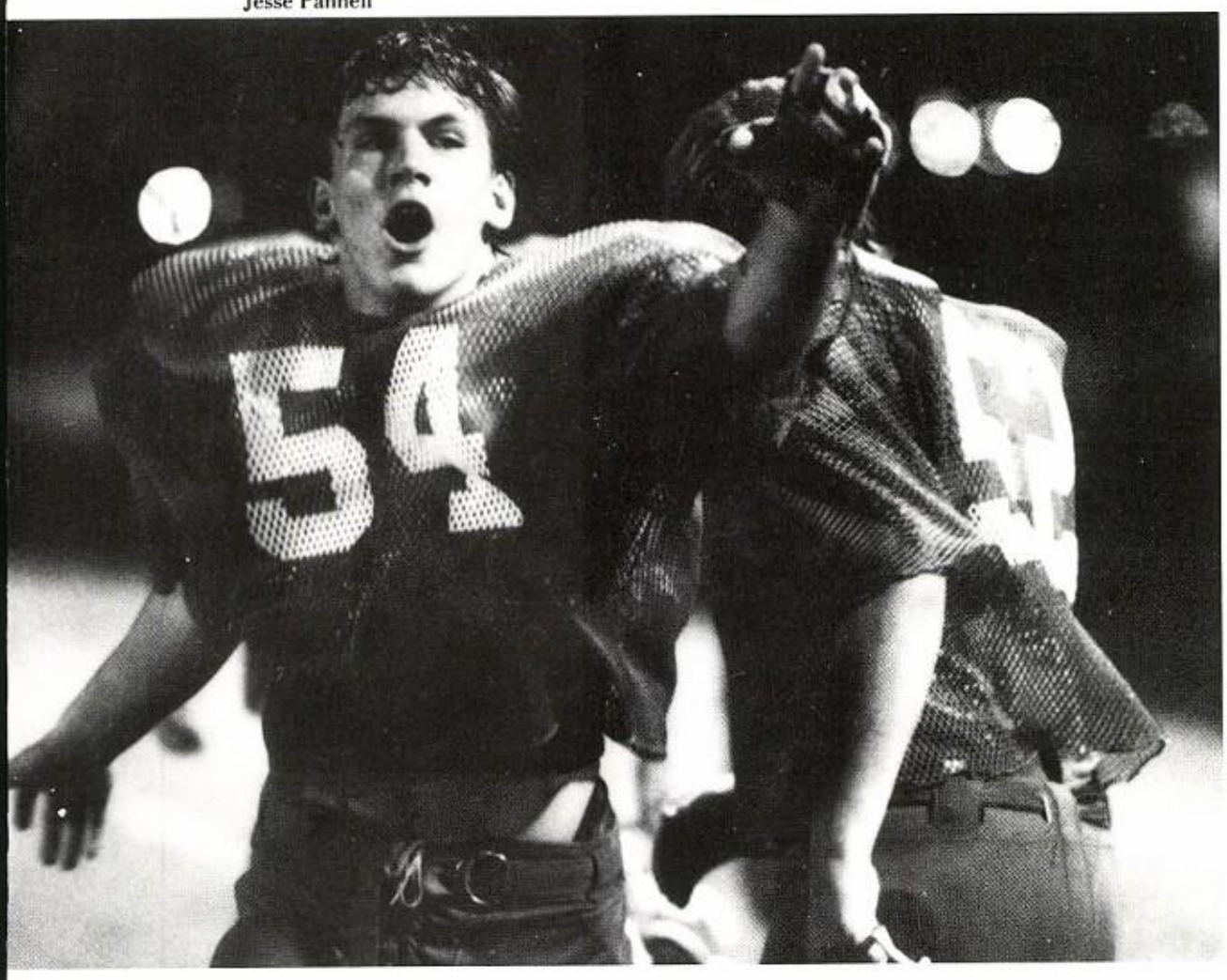

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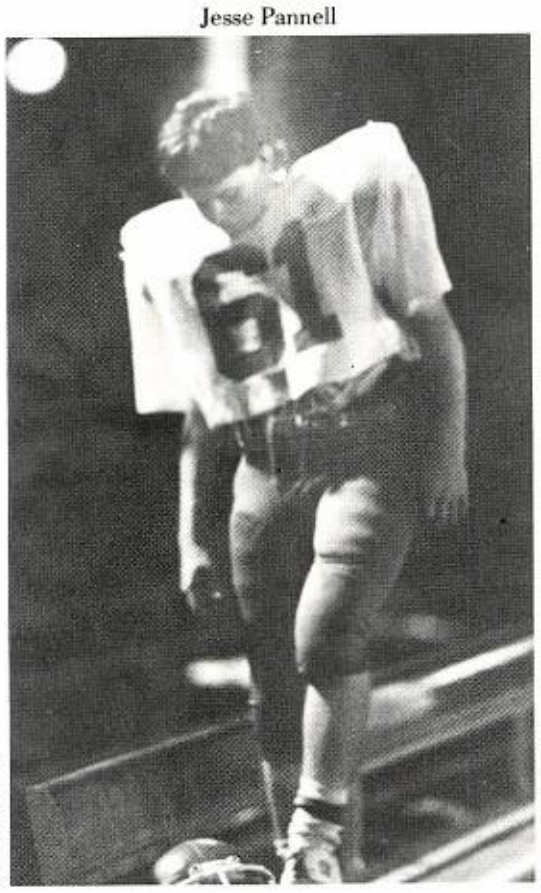
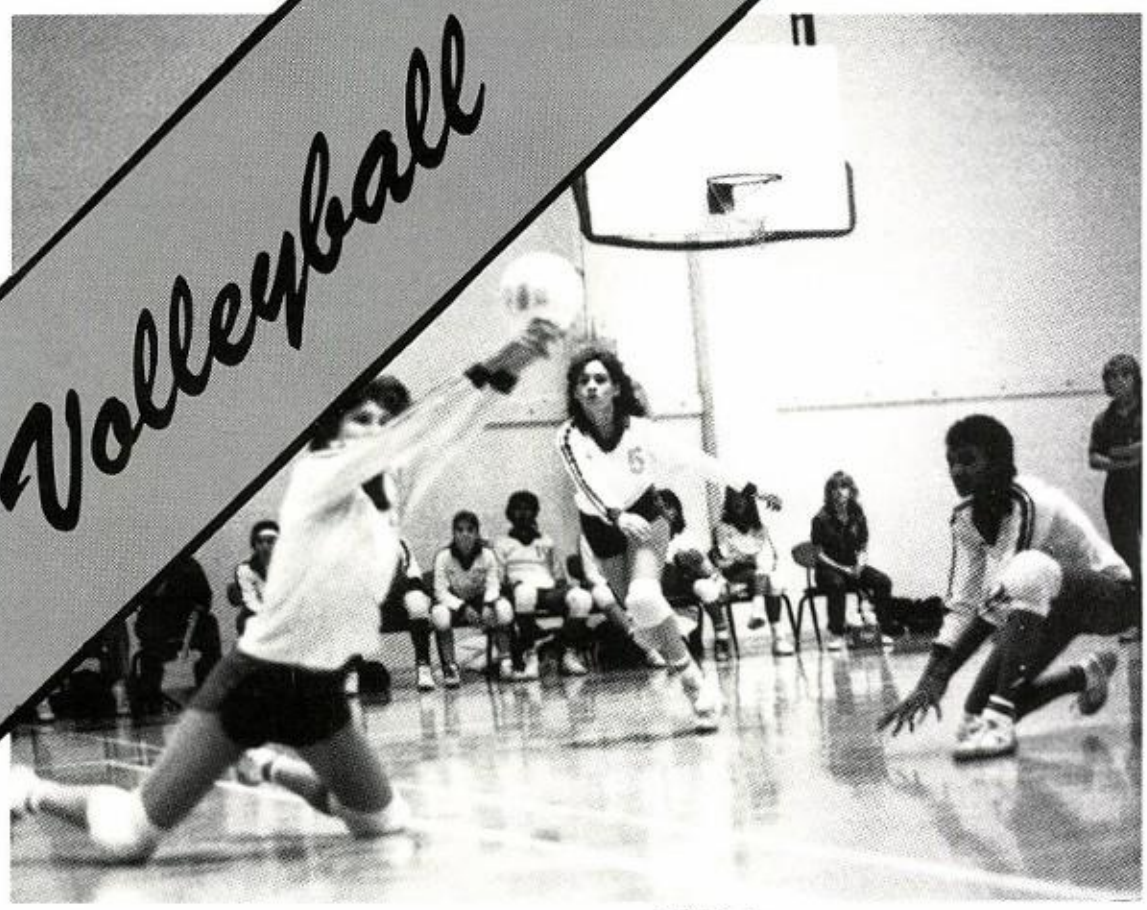
Sophomore Chris Morgan expresses his enthusiasm in the victory against the Southwest Rebels.



Sophomore Tim Keys reaches for his helmet in disappointment after Sam's 17-2 loss to Arlington's Colts.

Volleyball



Reaching for the ball, Christy Bennett, junior, keeps the Lady Texans on the move.

Varsity Scoreboard

SAM		OPPONENT
W	BELL	L
L	TRINITY	W
W	BURLESON	L
W	AHS	L
L	LAMAR	W
L	MARTIN	W
L	BELL	W
W	BURLESON	L
W	TRINITY	L
L	AHS	W
W	LAMAR	L
W	MARTIN	L

Varsity players rejoice and praise each other for their win over Newman Smith.

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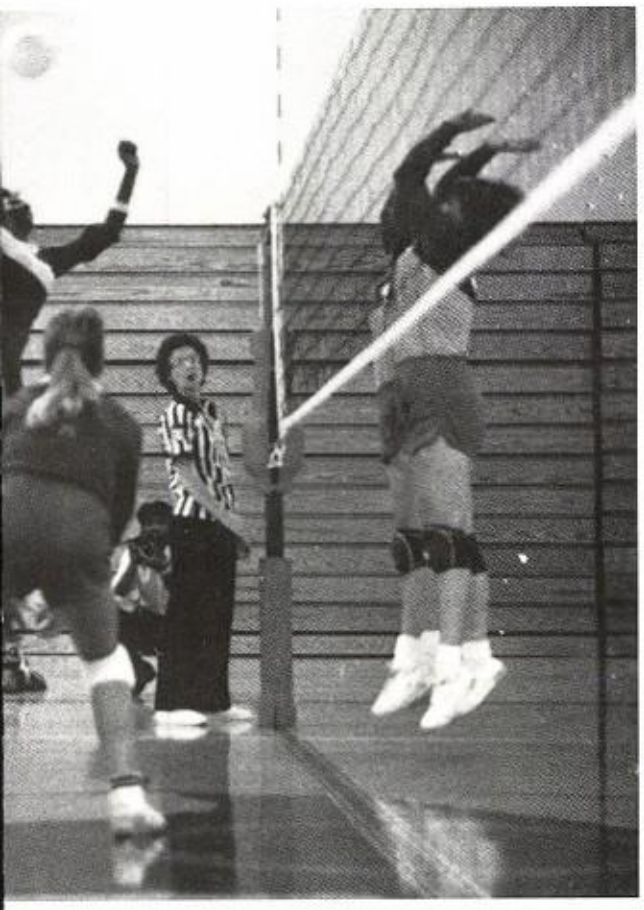


Senior Sheryl Leake reaches high for a deadly spike as teammates Misty Taylor, Nina Brackins, Julie Sellers and Stacey McNutt advise.

Sam Takes Honors

The hot days of August saw a number of girls practicing twice a day, vying for a spot on the varsity team. For eight seniors and three juniors, hard work and sacrifices finally paid off.

The Lady Texans' 7-5 district record earned them a third place finish in what turned out to be a very competitive District 7-5A.

Under Head Coach Theresa Frederick, Sam opened district play with an impressive come-from-behind victory over L. D. Bell. After beating the Burleson Elks, Sam dropped a frustrating loss to Trinity, 15-9, 4-15 and 17-19.

After the loss, Sam could not get a consistent streak of wins, and players rode a rollercoaster of wins and losses for the rest of the season.

"We had the talent; we just couldn't get it together. But, when we did, we played some excellent games," Serena Kundysek said.

Nina Brackins agreed. "We could have gone very far if we had worked as a team."

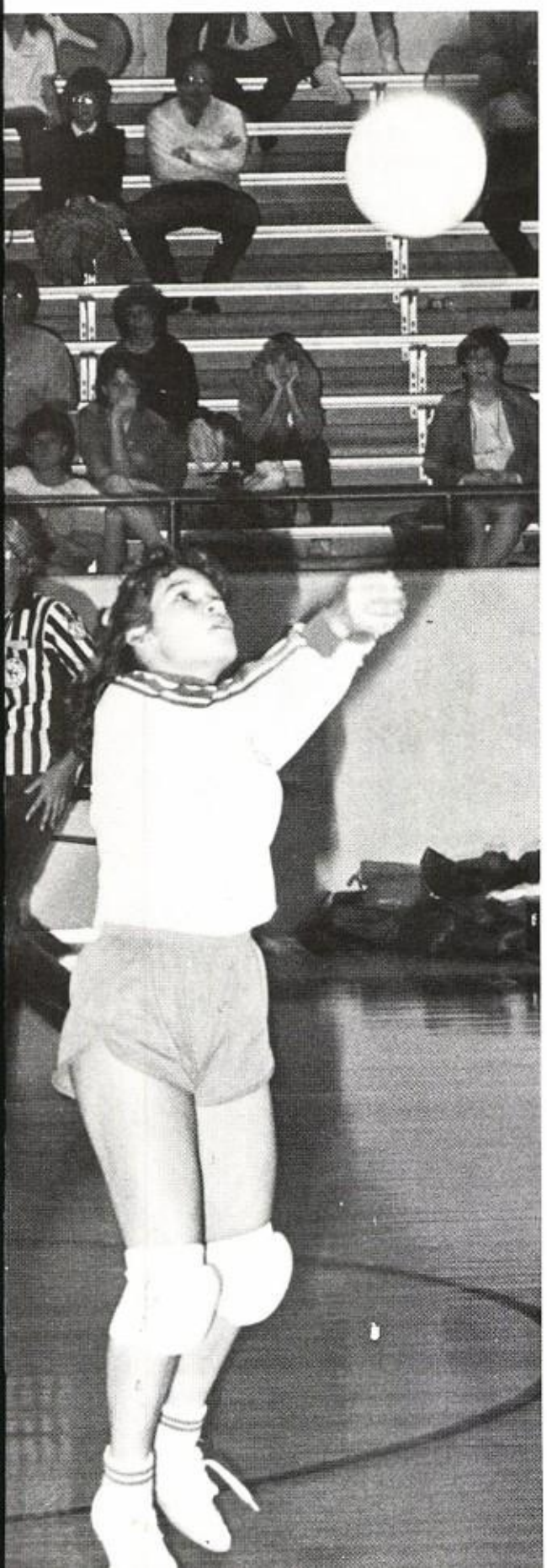
Overall, the Texans held their own against district competition in what turned out to be a somewhat productive season. They have the distinction of beating every district team at least once and were the only AISD team to beat district champion Arlington High, 15-8, 15-13.

Sam also had its share of honored players. Sheryl Leake and Nina Brackins were selected to the district first team, and Stacy McNutt and Tineke Selmon made second team. Julie Sellers, Virginia Vidal and Christina Zertuche were given honorable mention.

For Christina Zertuche, being on the team was a memorable experience. "Being a part of the volleyball team, or any team, is something special. We spent a lot of hours together — games, practices, tournaments . . . It's kind of hard to believe that it's all over."

— Traci Lyn Hogue

Varsity volleyball team bottom row: Virginia Vidal, Serena Kundysek, Tineke Selmon, Sheryl Leake, Nina Brackins, Stacy McNutt, Christi Bennett, 2nd row: Julie Sellers, Misty Taylor, Christina Zertuche, top row: Jeannie Patton, Roxie Rodriguez, Angie Reid, Coach Connie Thomas, Head Coach Theresa Frederick, Vicki Moreno, Rhonda Hines, Tracey Jordan.



Senior Christina Zertuche bumps the ball in the **MHS** game.

Starters Nina Brackins and Tineke Selmon go up for a block in the Martin game that ended in a win for the Warriors.

Seniors Christina Zertuche and Misty Taylor collide in their efforts to save the ball in the game against AHS.

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Senior Tineké Selmon attempts to save a ball in a home game against Lamar High School.

Christi Musick attempts to save a net ball in the game against the Lady Elks. The Lady Texans won the game in two sets.

Brian Nennmann

JV Team + Soph Team =

A Good Season

Ending seasons with better than average records were the sophomore and JV volleyball teams.

The sophomore team ended its season with a 7-2 district record and finished in first place.

JVers ended their district play with a 7-5 record putting them in third place. JV Coach Theresa Frederick said, "We played a lot of players to give them experience, and they came along."

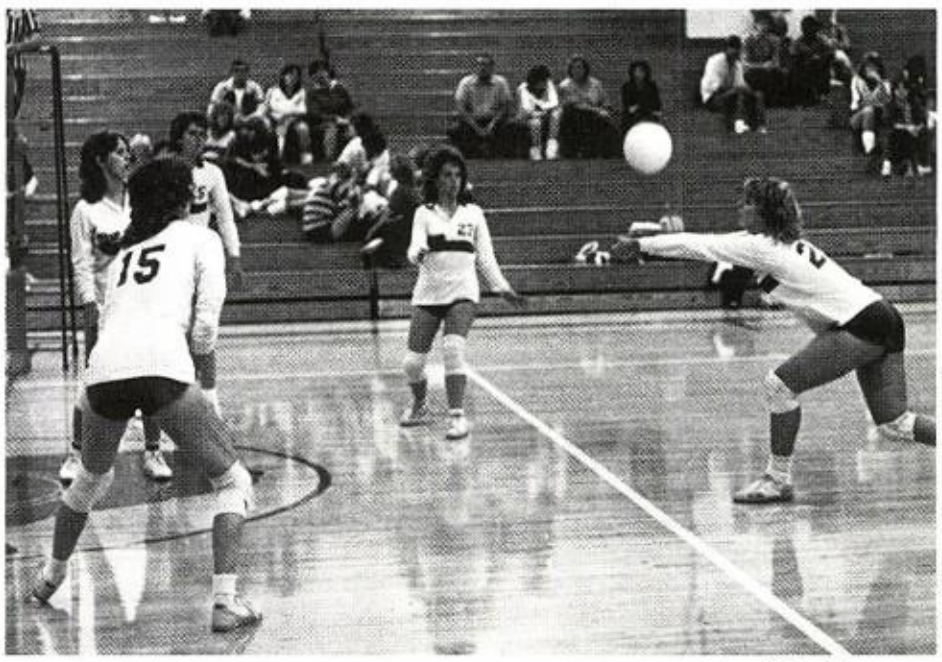
Sophomores had big wins over Arlington High, Martin and Lamar. JVers received a victory over long-time rival Arlington High.

The JV team won a tournament designed for district JV teams. After winning the first games, Sam beat Arlington High in the finals.

Yvonne Bacon was named most valuable player of the tournament with Sharon Phillips being named to all-tournament team.

— Marleane Coles

1st game			2nd game	
JV	Soph		JV	Soph
W		Bell	W	
W	W	Burleson	L	L
W	W	Trinity	L	W
W	W	Arlington	W	W
L	W	Lamar	L	
L	L	Martin	W	W



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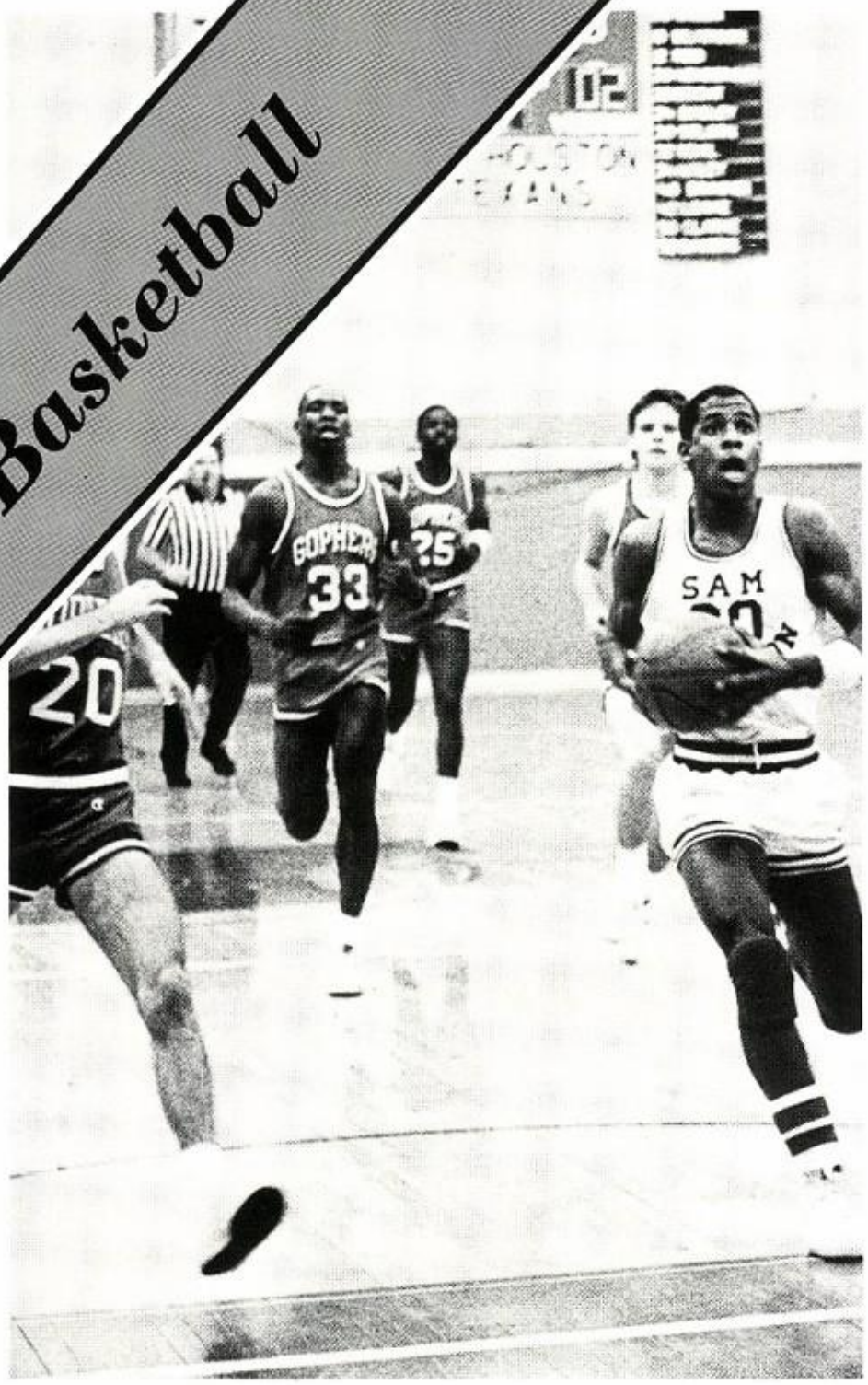
Christi Musick, sophomore, bumps the ball to setter Caroline Reisenleiter, sophomore. The Lady Texans' volleyball team beat crosstown rival Arlington High School in a two game win, consisting of the scores, 15-7 and 15-9. A second win was accomplished over the Lady Colts in another two game sweep of 15-13, 15-3.

Jesse Pannell

JV volleyball members are bottom, l-r: Laurie Mathews, Lisa Brock, middle row: Shelly Gonzalez, Laura Wirtzberger, Yvonne Bacon, top row: Coach Connie Thomas, Debbie Webb, Jean Guttry, Kris Hadley, Sharon Phillips, Coach Theresa Frederick.

Jesse Pannell

Sophomore volleyball members are bottom row, l-r: Lindy Edmister, Stacey Nobles, middle row: Sandy Jones, top row: Coach Connie Thomas, Caroline Reisenleiter, Lyn Oliver, Dana Buckholt, Sue Zan Piper, Christi Musick. The Lady Texans ended their season with a 12-3 record.



Driving down court to score two points is soph sensation Jamaal Brow The Texans were defeated by the Grand Prairie Gophers 80-76.

Senior guard Roston Berry goes up for a jump shot over a few members the Grand Prairie team. The Gophers won the game 80-76.

Texans End

Trouble-Ridden Season

After winning their first four games, the Texans had to pull together to stay alive for district. The Texans' varsity boys ended up their season 12-16 and district play 6-6 in fourth place.

Problems arose over the Christmas break. The Texans lost three of their starting players and later lost two more. Junior Kevin Sims said, "It was a disappointment to lose the five players, but after that we began to pull together."

On Jan. 10, Coach Don Louis reached his 200**th** victory after beating Trinity 48-45. "He is always honest and he makes us work hard and hustle," commented Sims.

Sam had many fine games this season. Sophomore Jamaal Brown said that the game against Martin, when the Texans went into four overtimes, was his most exciting game. Sam lost 87-83.

The 84-82 victory against Bell at Bell was the biggest district win according to Coach Louis. By this win the Texans knocked L. D. Bell out of the playoffs.

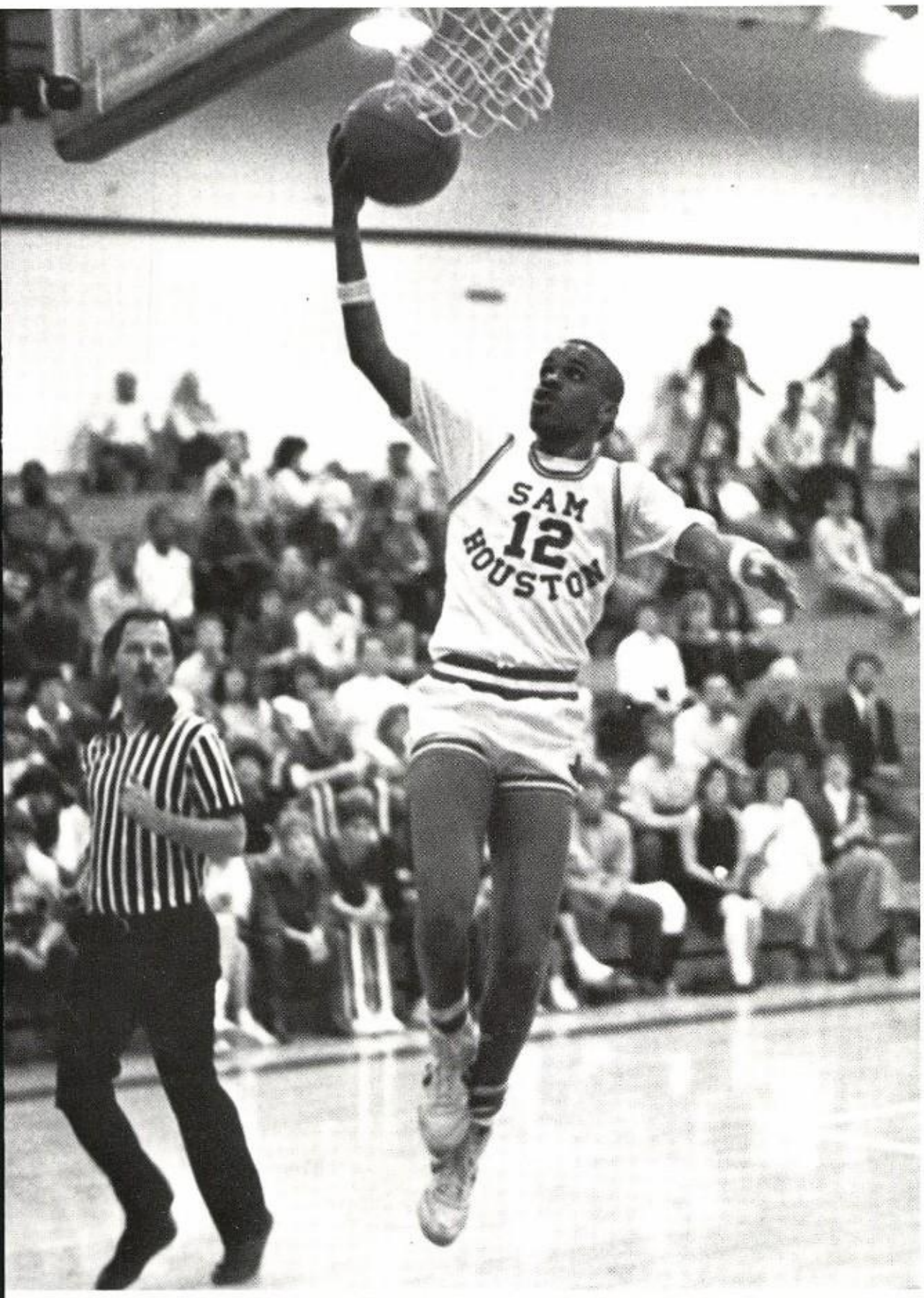
The Texans had two members be selected to all-district, senior Bobby Cartwright and sophomore Jamaal Brown.

Cartwright led the district in scorin with a 20.2 average. Brown score more points than any sophomore h ever scored at Sam.

Senior Byron Williams was the mo improved player. He finished as startin postman during the district schedule.

Sophomore Nathan Kelly and junio Mickey Scott were moved from JV varsity by the end of district play. Seve of 10 varsity players will return and th Texans have a good chance for a goo team next year.

— Marleane Coles



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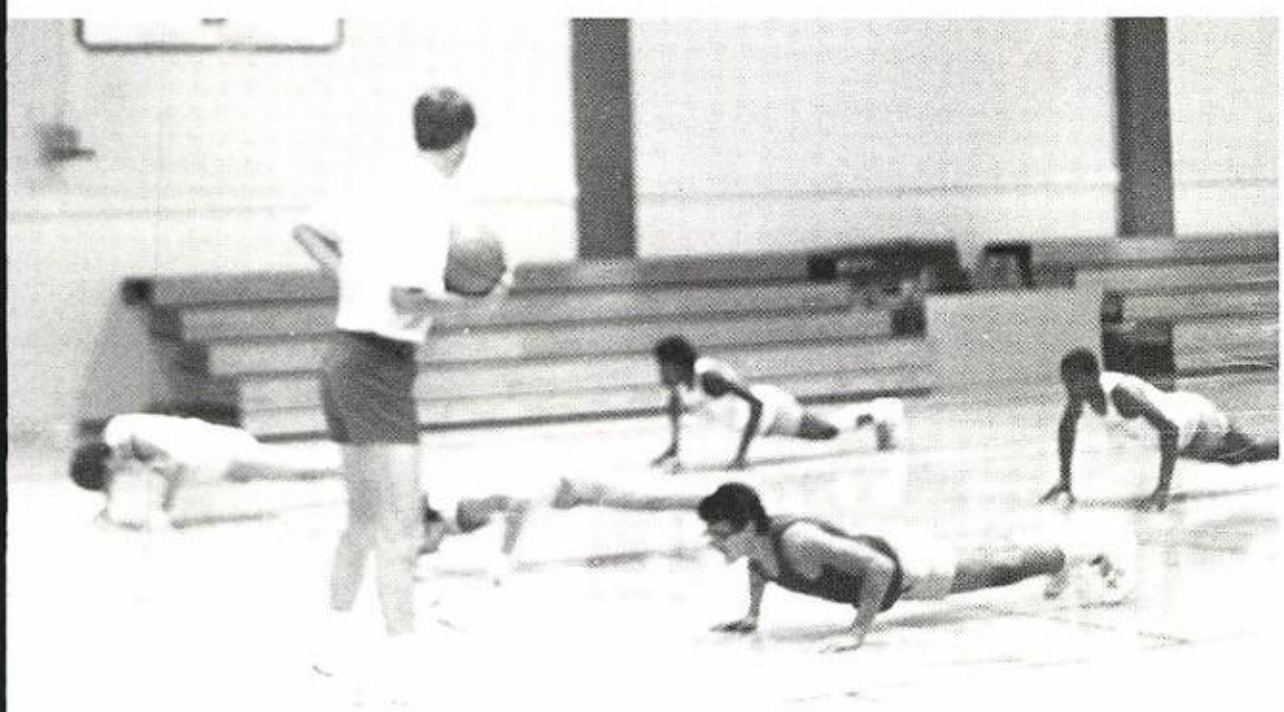
Senior Bobby Cartwright goes up for a layup at the game against Martin. The Texans unfortunately lost 87-83.

Varsity Scoreboard

us		opponent
65	Bell	66
68	Burleson	44
48	Trinity	45
60	Arlington	78
69	Lamar	55
87	Martin	83
84	Bell	82
82	Burleson	52
72	Trinity	66
60	Arlington	66
54	Lamar	55
71	Martin	88

Season Record 12-16
District Record 6-6



Marleane Coles

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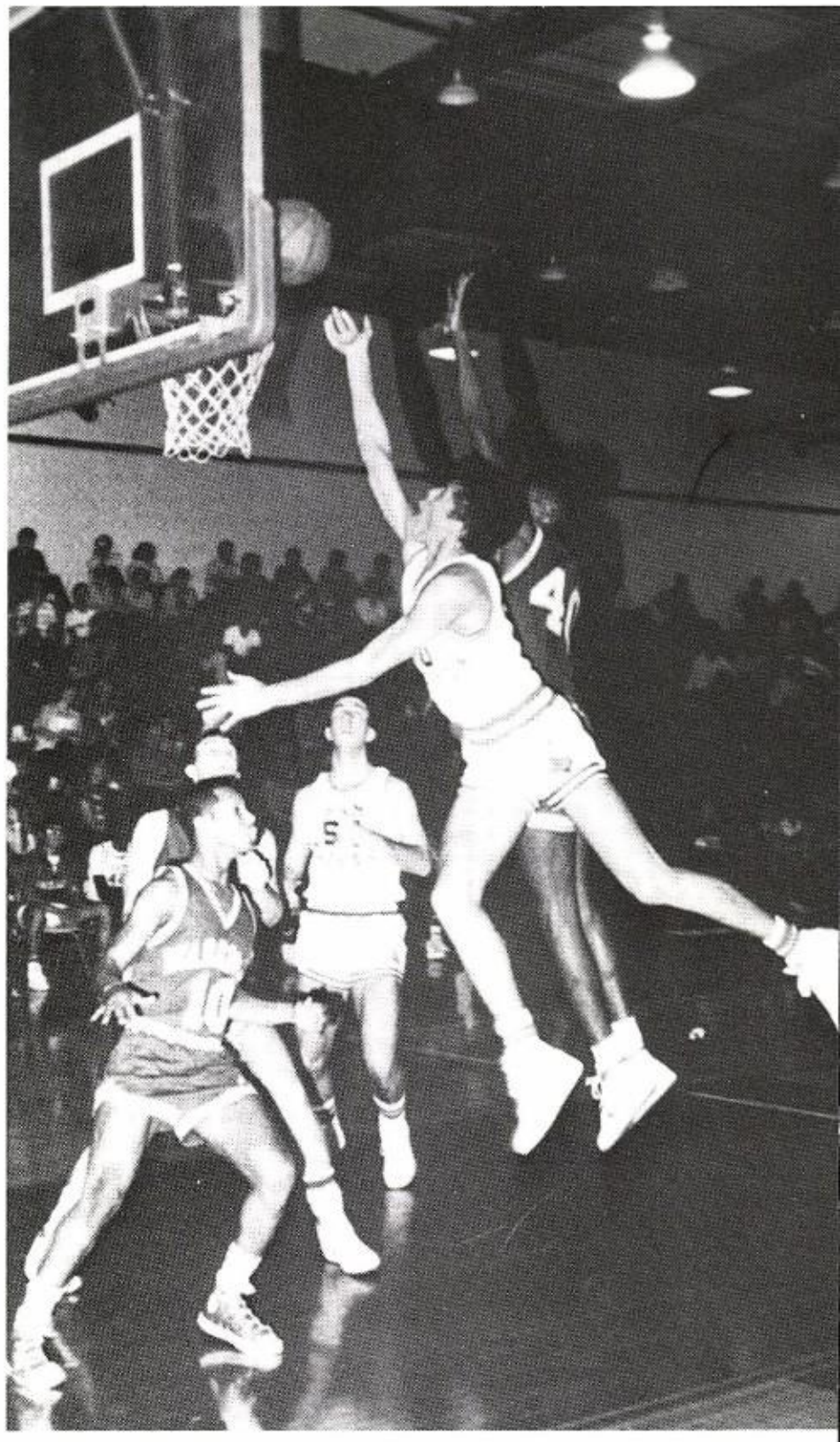
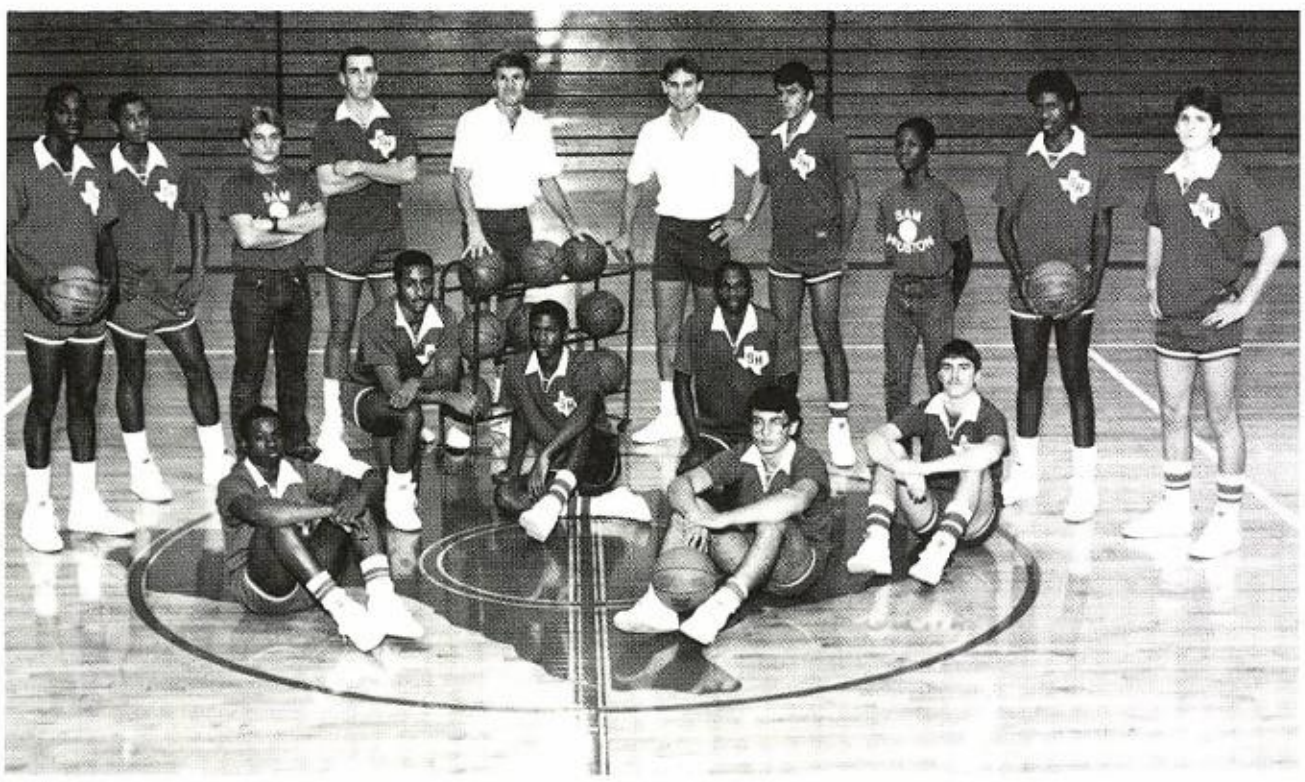
Senior Bobby Cartwright and soph Jamaal Brown show their spirit before a game, while junior Todd Liston looks on.

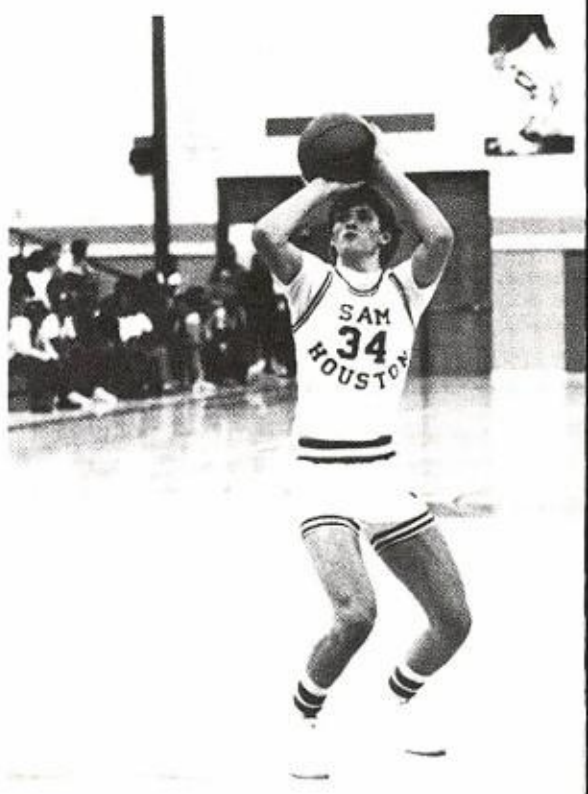
Boys' Varsity Coach Don Louis goes over exercises with the team to prepare them for another district rival.

6′ 3″ senior Precht Thompson leaps high into the air to give the Texans two more points against non-district team South Grand Prairie Warriors. Texans won the game, 66-51.

Bobby Cartwright, senior, looks for a way around a South Grand Prairie Warrior. The Texans rallied to beat the Warriors, 66-51.



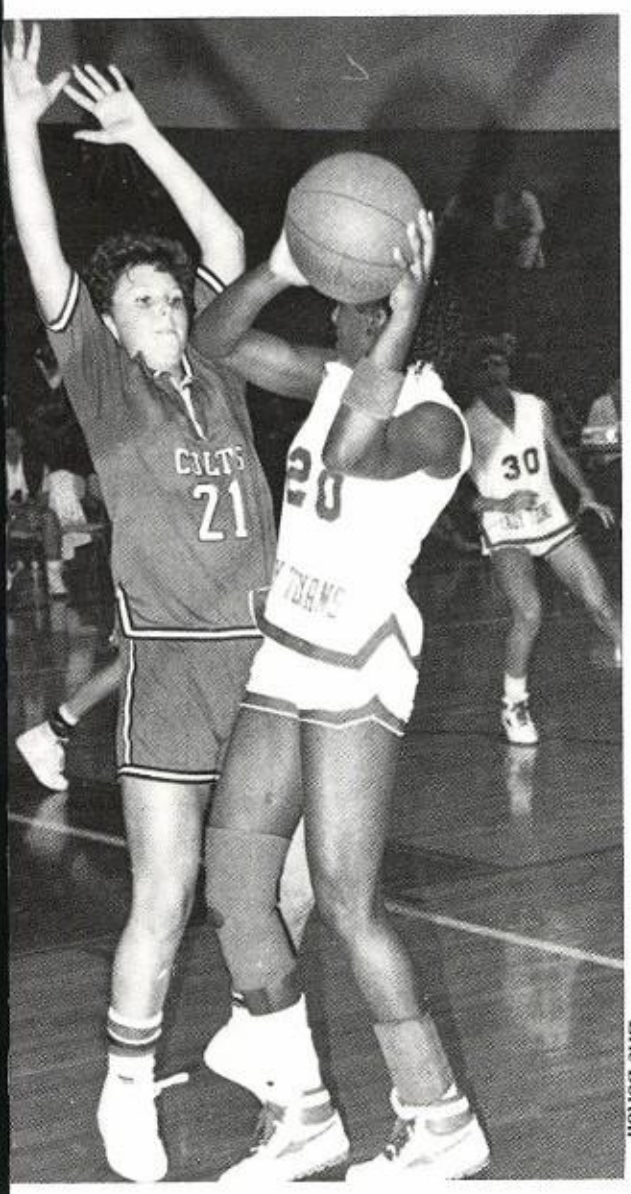




The varsity basketball members are: L-R: Kevin Sims, Derrick Jones, Mike Dennis, Roston Berry, Martin Alonso, Hobey Strawn. standing l-r: Arthur Oliver, Jamaal Brown, Brian Blanchette, Jeff Holloway, Coach Don Louis, Coach David Clyde, Precht Thompson, Shedrick Sutton, Bryon Williams and Todd Liston. Texans finished district 6-6.

Yes, he makes it! Junior Todd Liston conce trates on the net after being fouled at the gan against the Martin Warriors.

enior Paula Henderson fakes a great offen-e move to allow her to quickly pass the ball.



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Ladies Maintain . . .

Successful Streak

The Texans began their successful streak throughout the season with a victory over Lamar and ended it with a victory over AHS. The win over AHS put the Lady Texans in the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

Senior Nina Brackins said, "I felt very good when we beat the Colts since they were our rivals."

Sam finished with a district record of 9-3 and an overall record of 16-9.

Our teamwork was great because we really didn't have to depend on one person because everybody did their share," said Paula Henderson.

"Brackins said, "I felt that this team worked well together. We had our downs, but every team does."

After posting a 1-2 district record, Sam had climbed up the district 7-5A ladder with five consecutive wins to move into second place. In the playoffs, the Texans were in competition with the Martin Warriors for second. Sam moved into second with a 55-47 victory over MHS on Jan. 21.

The next week, Sam went up against undefeated L.D. Bell, hoping to give the Bell raiders their first loss and move the Lady Texans runner-up in district.

"The season was a good season. The players worked hard to earn their success. The seniors played very well. Some of the seniors received offers to play in colleges which means they are playing the type of ball the colleges are looking for," said Coach Cindy Duval.

— Anissa Trussell

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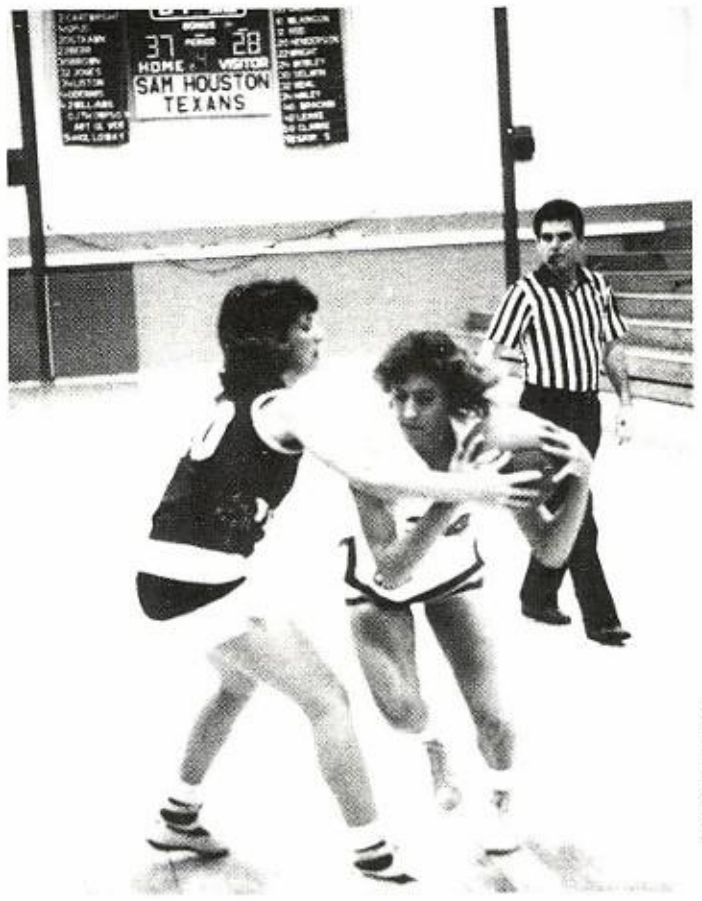

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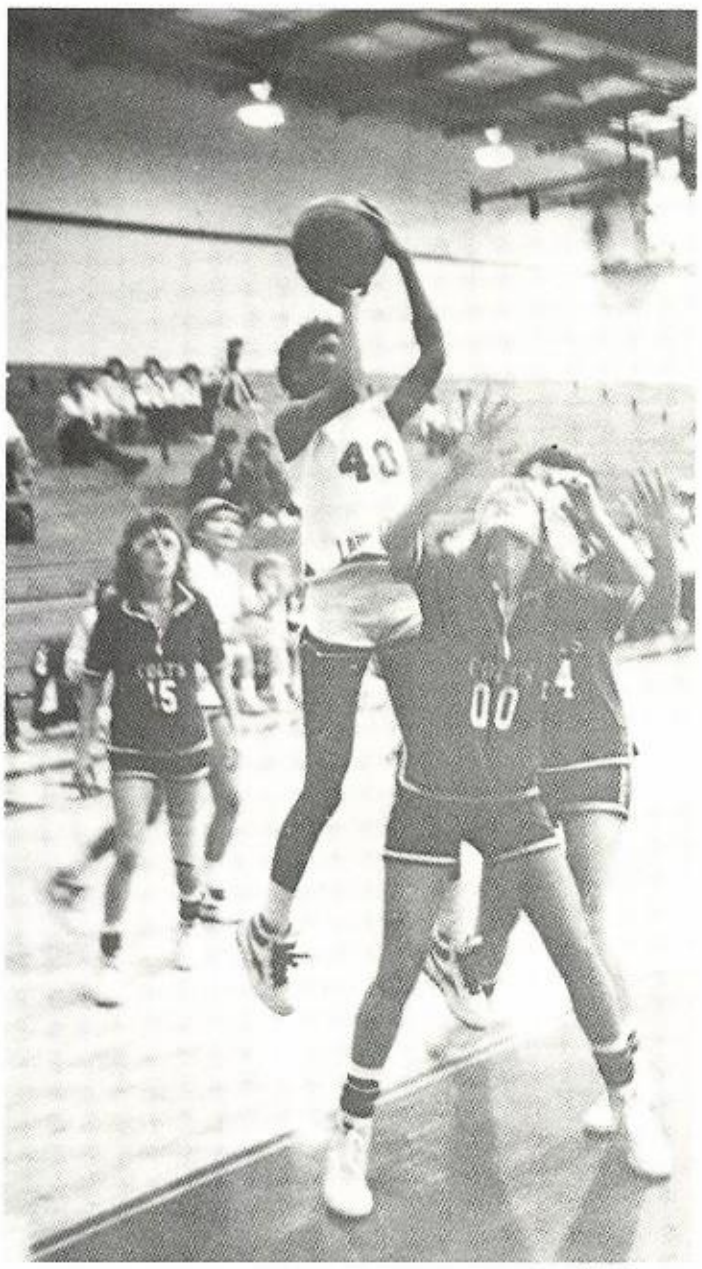
Successfully faking out a Viking junior, Tina Haley makes one of her moves toward the basket to score two points for the Texans.

During halftime, Coach Cindy Duval gives her team an encouraging pep talk, as Aimee Mobley listens to her instructions for the second half.

The Arlington High Colts anticipate the rebound that is quickly shot by one of the Texan players. Sam Houston defeated the Colts, 48-41.

Senior Nina Brackins sneaks up behind two Colt defenders and puts up one of her jump shots.



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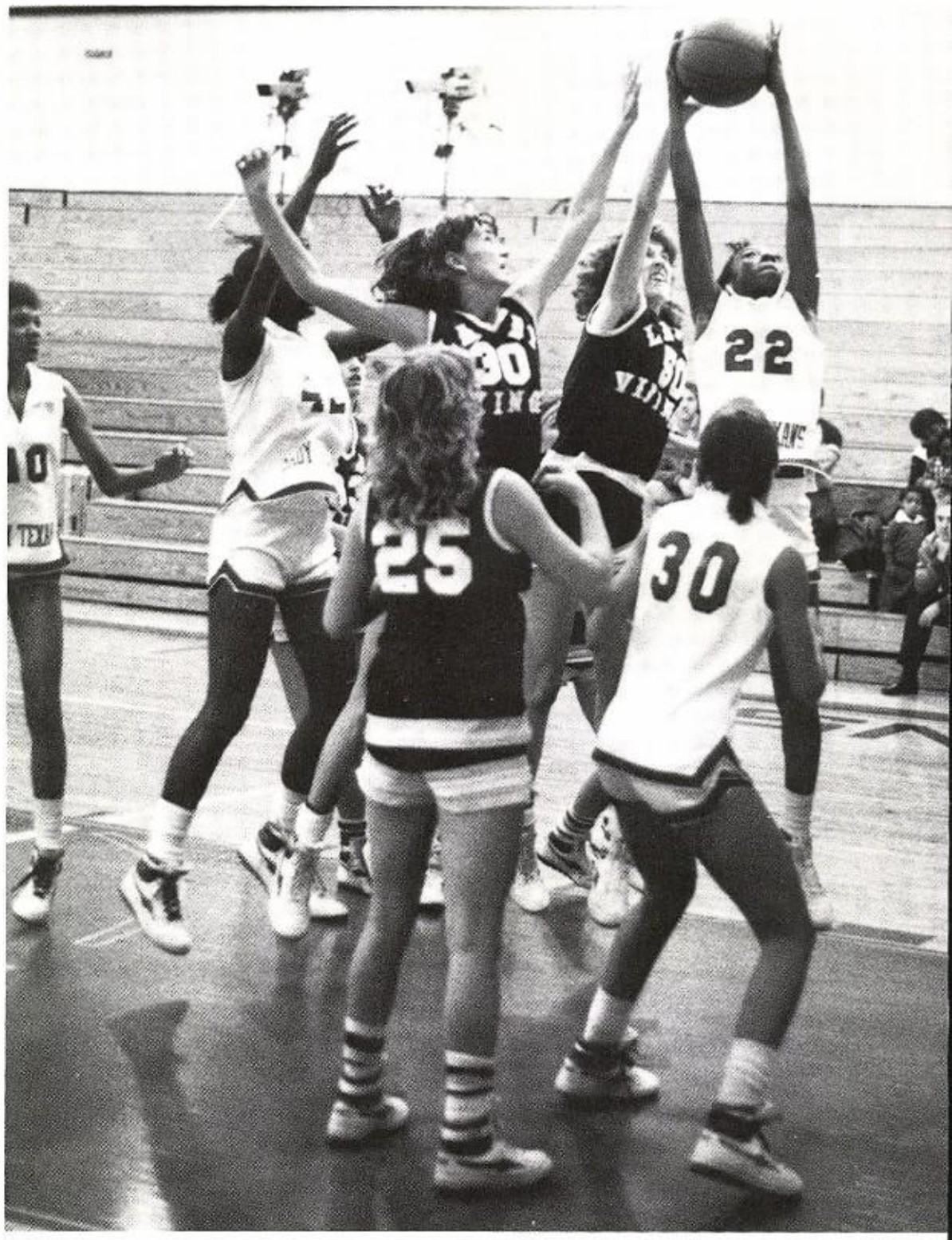

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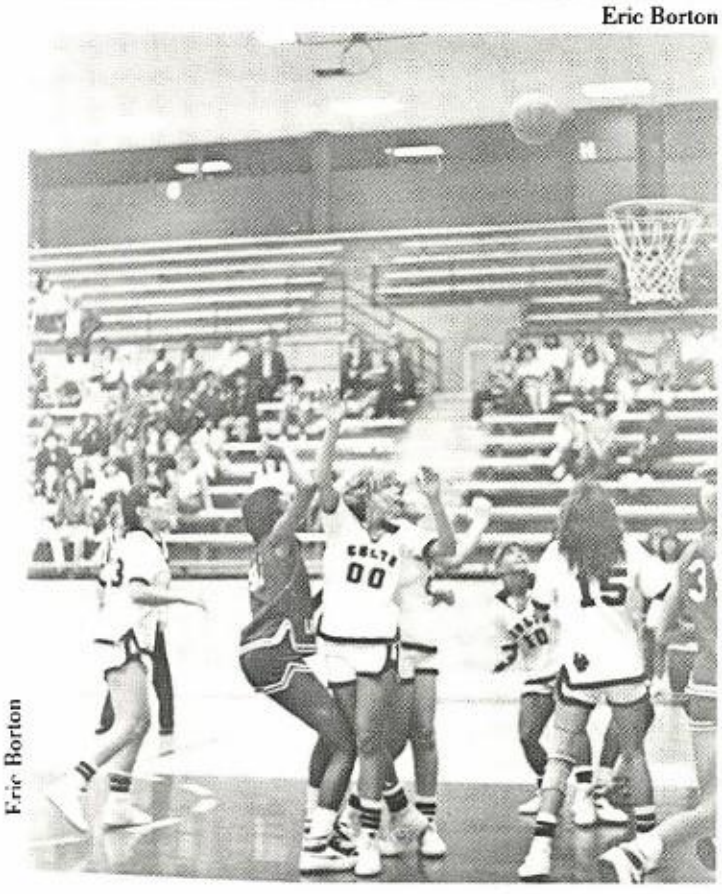

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Between Lamar and Sam trying for the rebound, junior Carolyn Wright recovers it to help her team show Lamar that the Texans are number one.

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At the beginning of the varsity basketball game, the team lines up to let the starters through and on to the court. Senior Nina Brackins runs out to greet her team member Tine Selmon. The team laughs and jokes before going off to show their talent.

Senior Paula Henderson was fouled again. Up at the free-throw line, she attempts one of her practiced shots that added a point to the Texans' victorious score.

Greg Overstreet

am's Varsity Lady Texans Basketball Team consist of bottom row, l-r: Sheena Corey, Virginia idal, Aimee Mobley, Liza Wilkinson, Angie Reid, Lisa Green, Cris Clark, Manager Roxy Rodriguez, p row: Manager Roy Taylor, Tineke Selmon, Nina Brackins, Paula Henderson, Sheryl Leake, arion Saviers, Tina Haley, Carolyn Wright, Coach Cindy Duval.

Varsity Girls' Scoreboard

Sam		Opponent
46	Lamar	37
43	Martin	46
42	L. D. Bell	48
37	Burleson	28
54	Trinity	37
48	Arlington	41
65	Lamar	47
55	Martin	47
33	Bell	54
33	Burleson	24
49	Trinity	46
45	Arlington	43

Sam-D'ville playoff score 54-44 loss
Season: 16-9
District: 9-3

It's My Opinion . . .

"JV played very hard and scrappy. We won most of our games, even though we were a small team."

— Junior Mickey Scott

"We always played as a team, not as an individual, which made us have a great season. We tried to work 100 percent everyday. Our enthusiasm kept us playing hard, and we beat some teams we were not supposed to. The lack of it (enthusiasm) made us lose some of the games we shouldn't have."

— Sophomore Phil Pasquinelli

"I was very pleased with the improvement. We lost our first two games of the season, and things looked rather bleak. The guys kept working hard, and seven or eight guys came to the front and proved to be our better players, and we just took off."

— Coach David Clyde

Sophomore Brian Mitchell looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to win a victorious game against South Grand Prairie.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

SAM		OPPONENT
75	Bell	68
34	Burleson	31
64	Trinity	61
43	Arlington	49
71	Lamar	52
66	Martin	63
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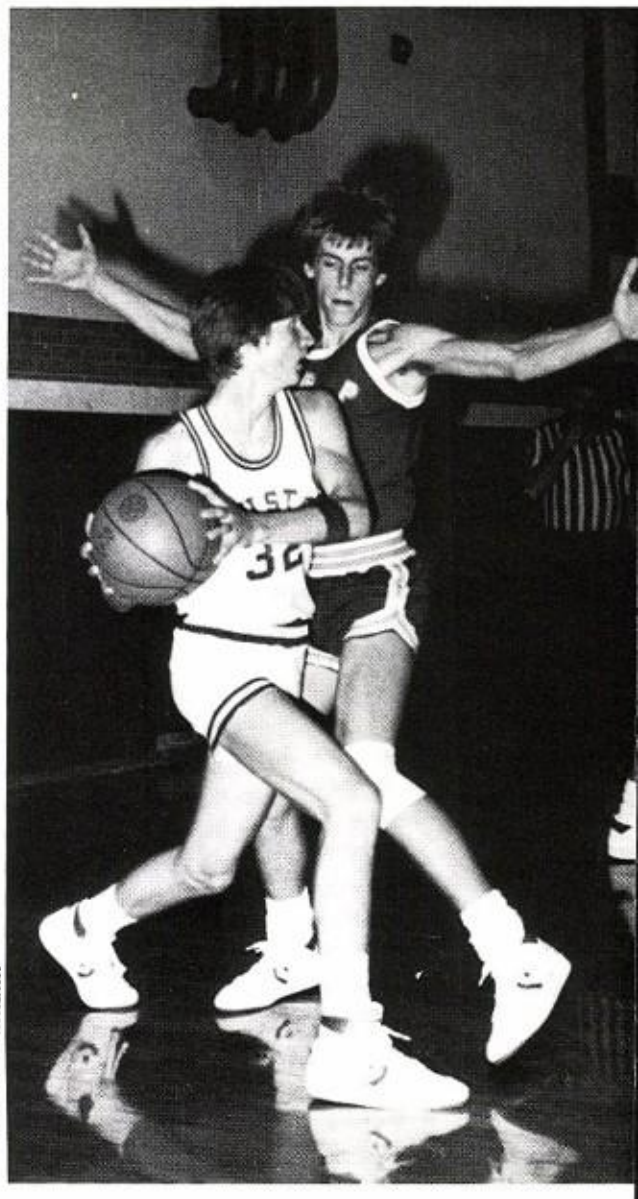

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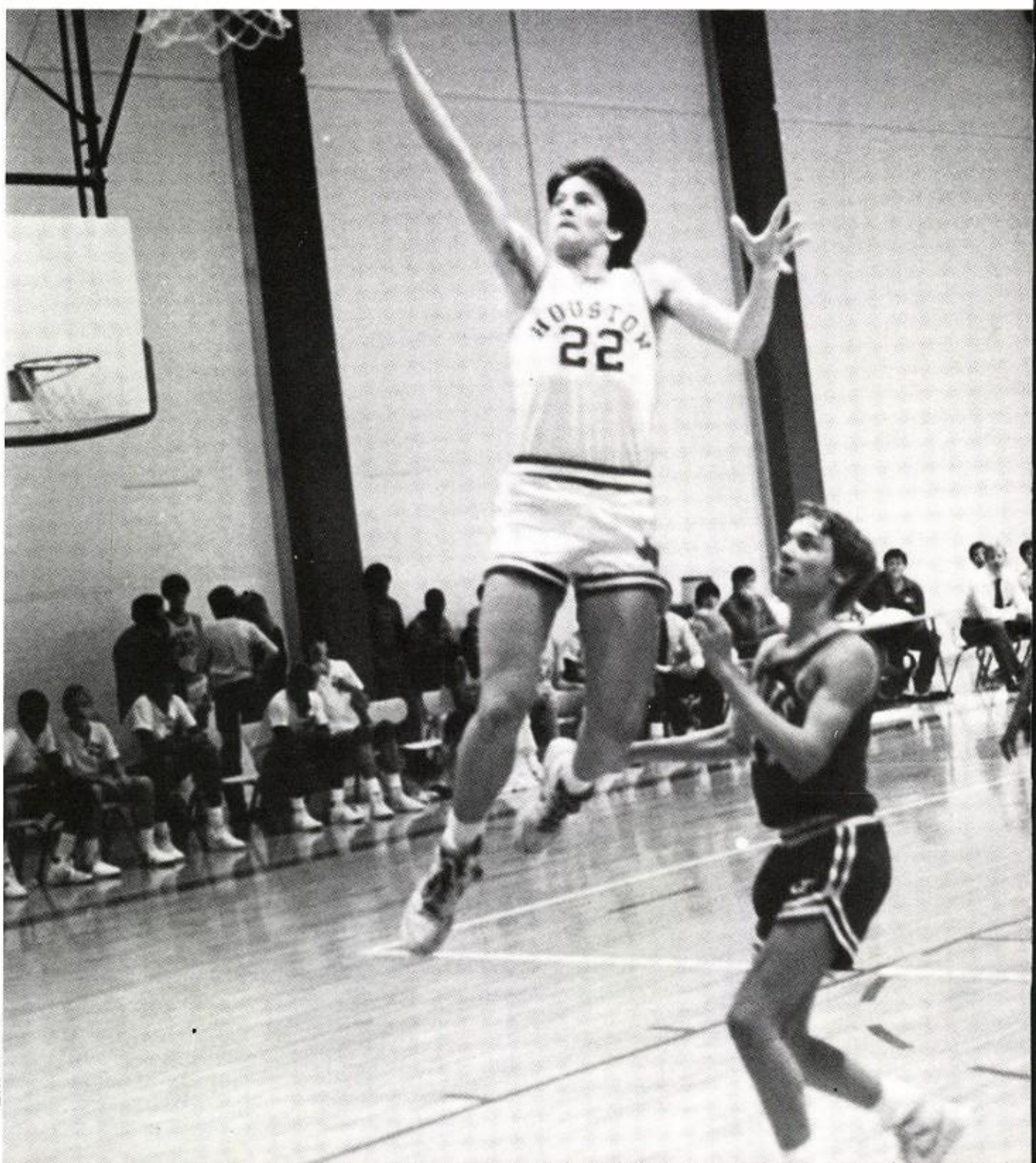
Sophomore Doug Parkerson leaps up past the Colts' defender and does a super Dr. J. finger roll. Sam lost in a close game against Arlington High School 46-45



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V Basketball Players, Coach Say . . .

Effort, Enthusiasm Characterize Season

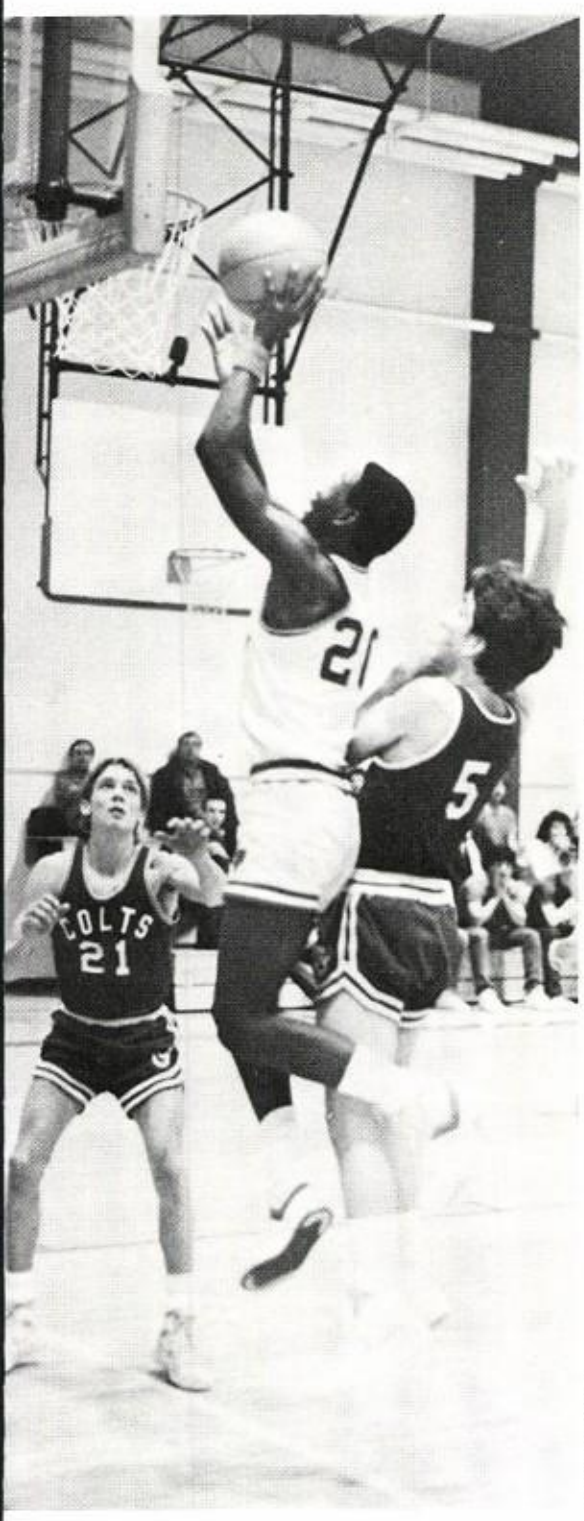
Teamwork could be the word to best escribe the season for the success of e JV Texan Basketball Team. After sing their first two games of the ason, the Texans got it together and ished with a 19-10 record. In district ay, Sam Houston finished in second ace with an 8-4 record.

A basketball member, sophomore hris Donelson, commented on the season, "Our enthusiasm made us keep going when we were behind because of our motivation."

As the season went on, Sam kept striving for improvement. Best signifying the team's improvement was junior Mickey Scott, who went from a second team player last year to this season's leading scorer. "I had a pretty good year," Coach Clyde said. "This year's team did not have any superstars but rather a collection of over-achievers. Our success was based on everyone contributing in a joint effort."

— Anissa Trussell

The team listens INTENSELY to Coach David Clyde as he shows his plan for their next play in Sam's 50-49 thriller over Trinity.



phomore Nathan Kelly drives past an ington Colt for an attempted lay-up in Sam uston's 46-45 loss to the Colts.

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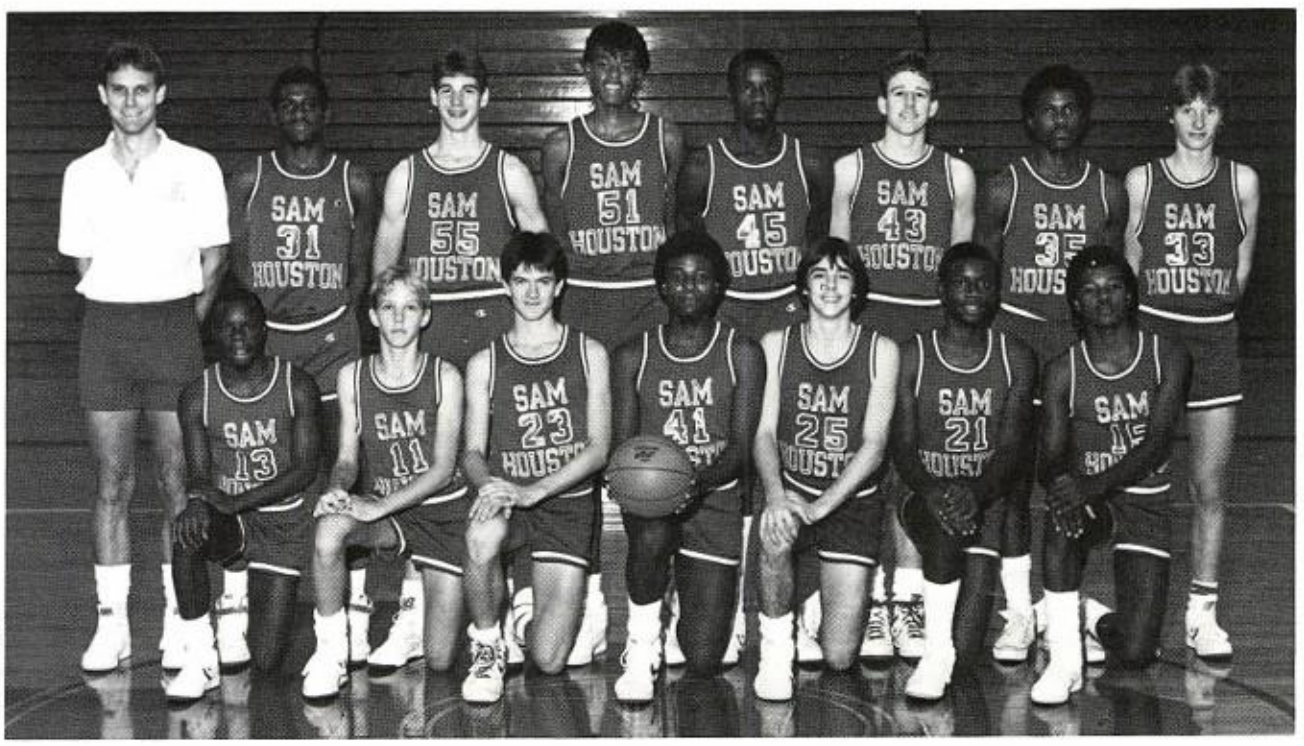

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JV Basketball members are — bottom row L-R: Frank Bennett, Chris Donelson, Doug Parkerson, J. J. Jones, Mickey Scott, Nathan Kelly, Mike Nute, top row L-R: Coach David Clyde, Mike Goosby, Charlie Mego, George Addison, Derek Gunnell, Jeff Plemons, Bliss Johnson, Brian Mitchell, not pictured; Chris Harris, Keith Cryer, Van Hunt, Phil Pasquinelli, Mike Poole.

Winning Year Shows J.V. . . .

Dedicated, Successful

How did Coach Owedia Kemp sum up the year? "It was a rewarding and exciting year. They dedicated themselves, worked hard, and were determined to succeed."

The JV Lady Texans finished second in district with a 9-3 record. Sam gave the district champs, L. D. Bell its only loss in district, 54-53.

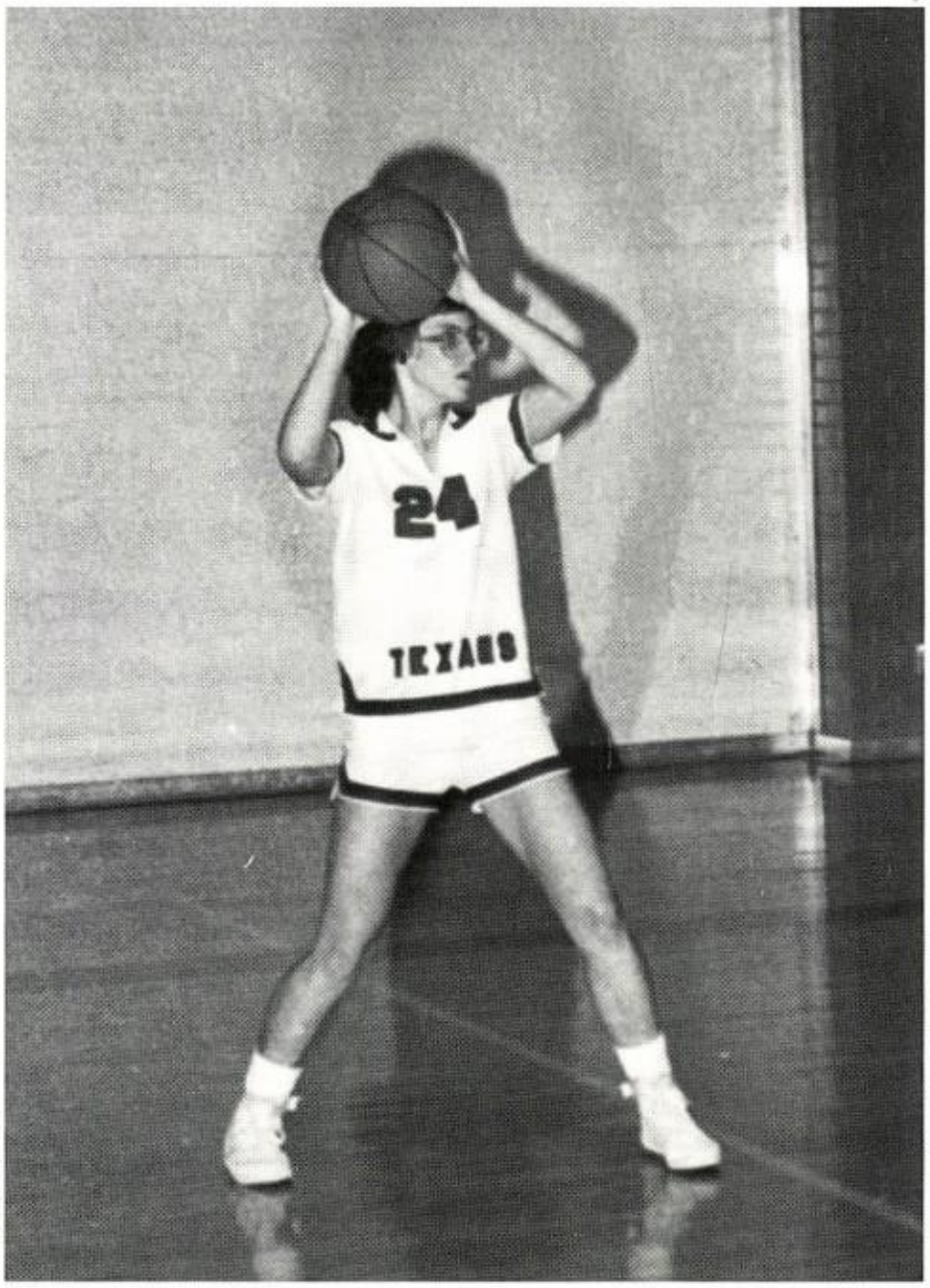
"It was the best game we played. It was great to beat the district champs," said junior Melissa Brandt. Overall the JV team was 16-6.

When asked what was the most frustrating game of the season, Brandt said, "Trying hard to beat Duncanville. Each time we play them we come closer to winning. I think we are the toughest team they play."

The leading scorers were Audrey Mitchell, Cathy Nelson, Sharon Phillips, and Debra Webb. Phillips, Alicia Relerford, and Brandt were the leading rebounders, while Christy Musick and Nelson were leading assist girls.

"Coach Kemp is a great coach and will have a good team next year," commented Brandt.

— Marleane Coles



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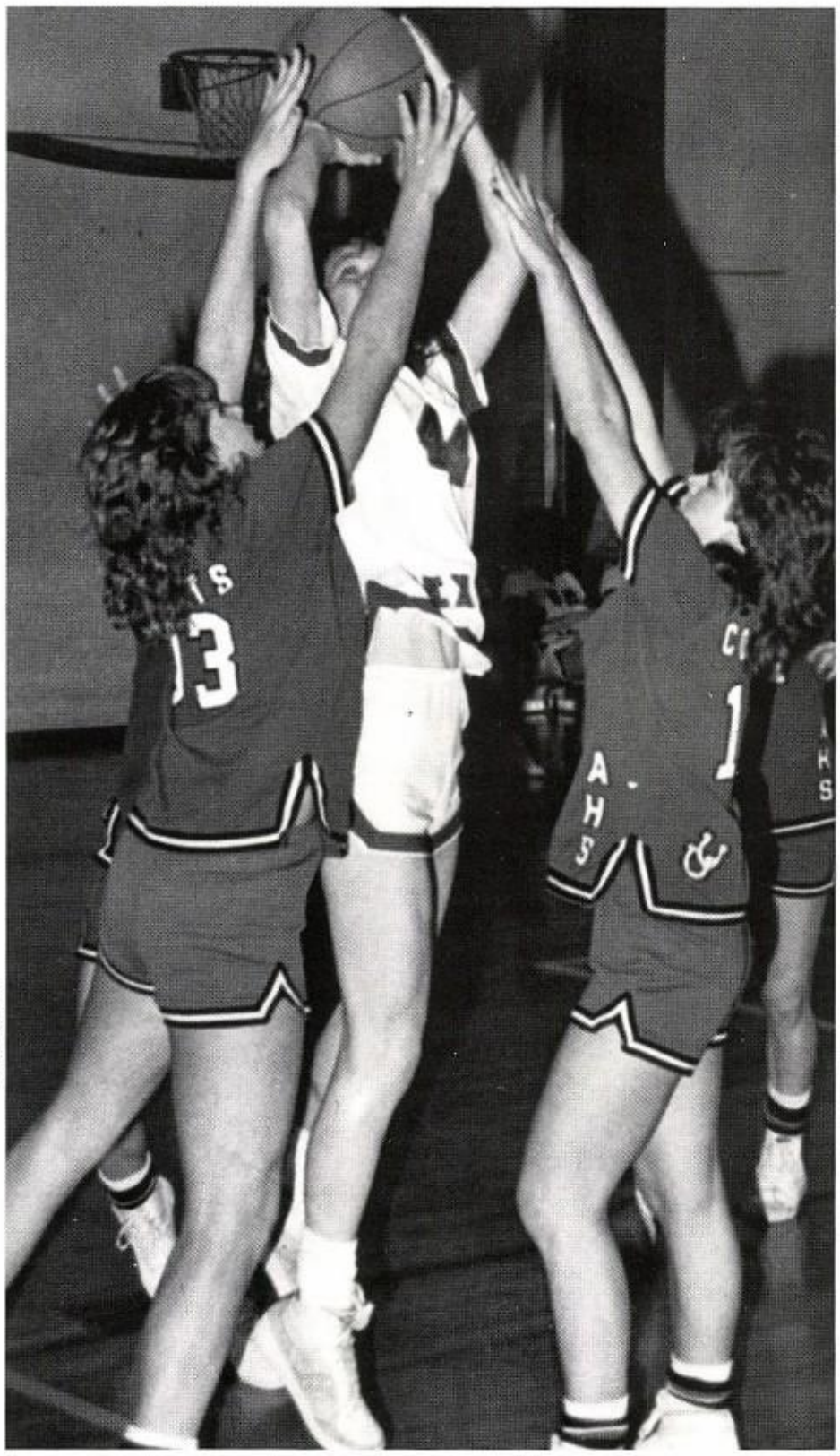

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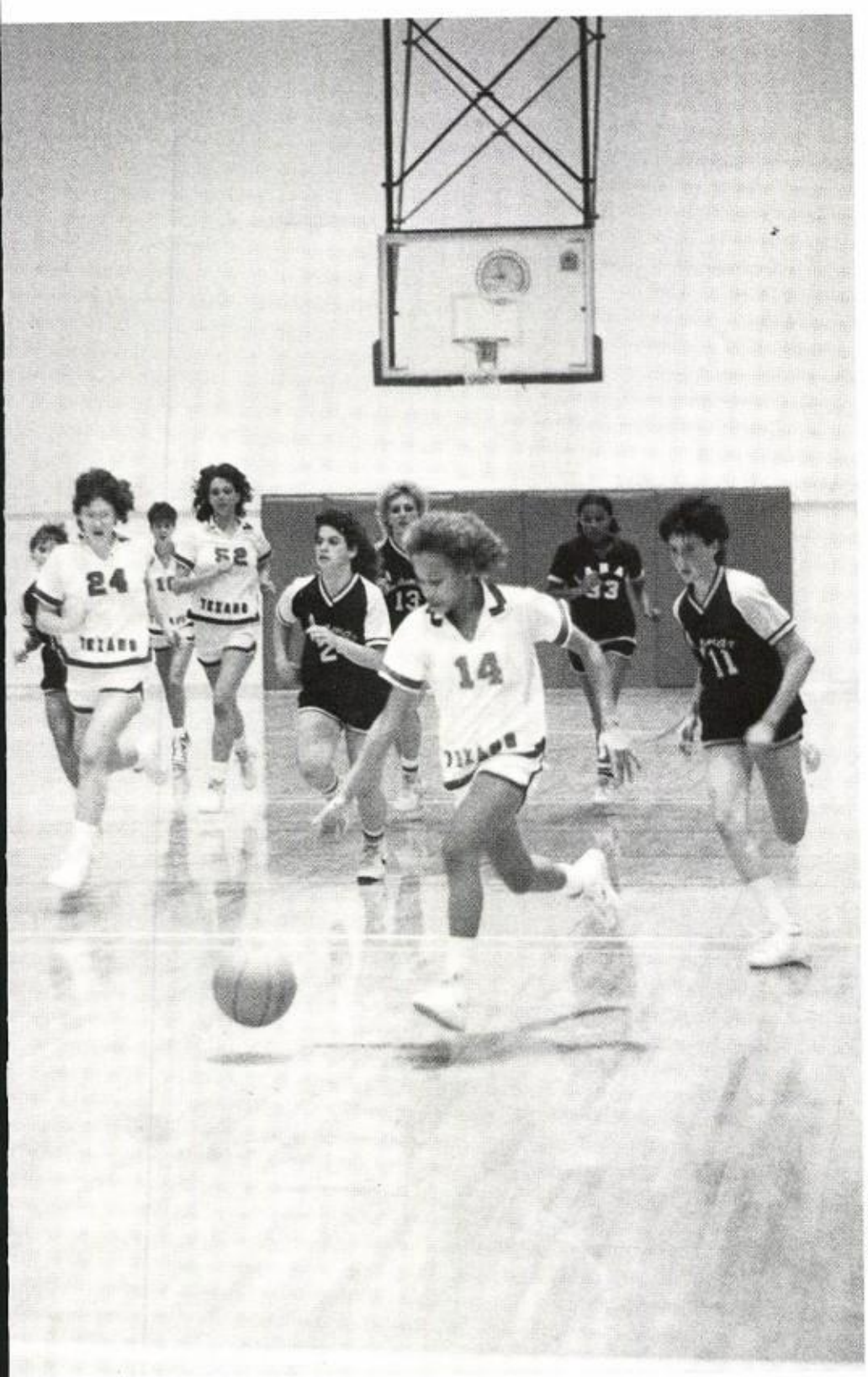
Debra Webb, soph, looks for an open teammate at a home game against AHS.

Sophomore Sharon Phillips gets the rebound from two Arlington Colts.



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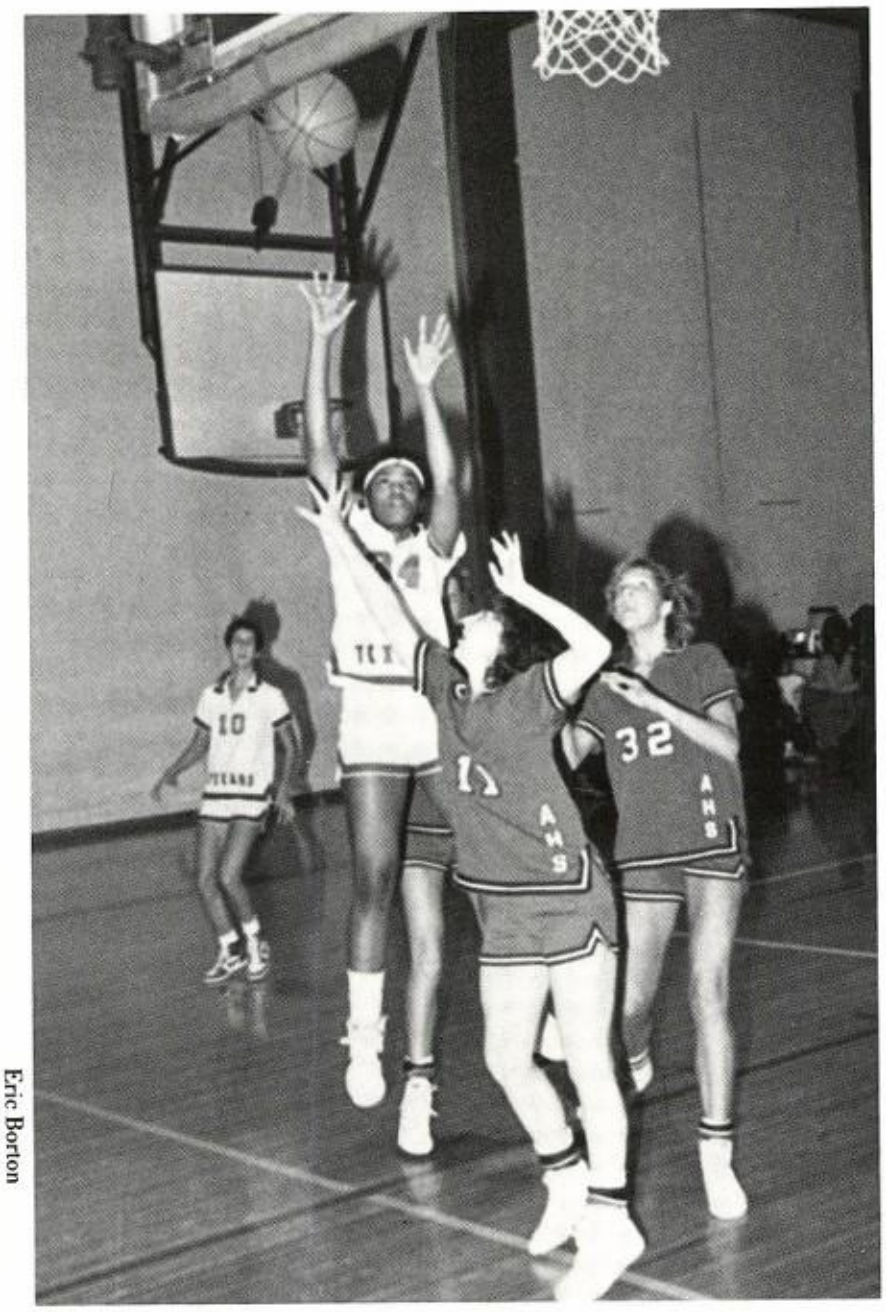
Sophomore Cathy Nelson dribbles down court, out-running her fellow teammates and the entire Lady Viking team. The Junior Varsity Lady Texans beat Lamar, 36-13.

Alicia Relerford, sophomore, goes up for a jump shot over a couple of Lady Colts to give the Texans an extra two points. The Texans defeated the Arlington High Lady Colts, 46-41.



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he JV Lady Texans are bottom row: Cathy Nelson, Ann Martin, Kim Dimes, Christy Musick, middle w: Kenita Roseman, Michelle Boyde, Audrey Mitchell, Clarice Newsome, Tress Shaw, Latonia San-ez, standing: Coach Owedia Kemp, Sharon Phillips, Amy Quiett, Debra Webb, Melissa Brandt, icia Relerford, Terry Juarez and Tonya Mow, not pictured: Sherri Ogle.

JV Scoreboard

Sam		Opponent
36	Lamar	13
34	Martin	37
39	L. D. Bell	53
32	Burleson	22
38	Trinity	32
46	Arlington	41
55	Lamar	47
42	Martin	46
54	L. D. Bell	53
53	Burleson	47
52	Trinity	38
41	Arlington	28

Soccer

Michael Steinmetz

Halfback David McCullough advances the ball downfield in hopes of scoring a goal.

Michael Steinm

Senior David McCullough contemplates a move against the Martin Warriors on a cold night.

The varsity soccer members are, bottom l-r: Sergio Torres, Phil Stover, Brian M. Thompson, Chris Carson, Brad Mathews, Kenneth Medina, middle: Robby Moore, Mike Hoselton, Billy Langham, Phil Varrichio, David McCullough, Joe Baffa, top: Coach Ken Ozee, Kiem Ho, Phil Brown, Scott Brinkman, Robbie Owens, Dan Rodenbaugh, Daniel Van Meter, Brian K. Thompson.

JV members are seated, l-r: Jim Germany, Bobby Martin, Mike Smith, Derek Thornhill, Chris Thomas, Terry Graham and Randy Rejeck, standing: Jeff Kesterson, Chuck Fisher, Robert Pacheco, Jay Shalako, James Gardella, Coach Robert Swain and James Wade.

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Varsity Scoreboard

Us		Them
0	Richland	4
1	Arlington	2
1	Lamar	1
1	Martin	1
2	Richland	3
1	Arlington	2
0	Lamar	1
1	Martin	3

New Players, Coach . . .

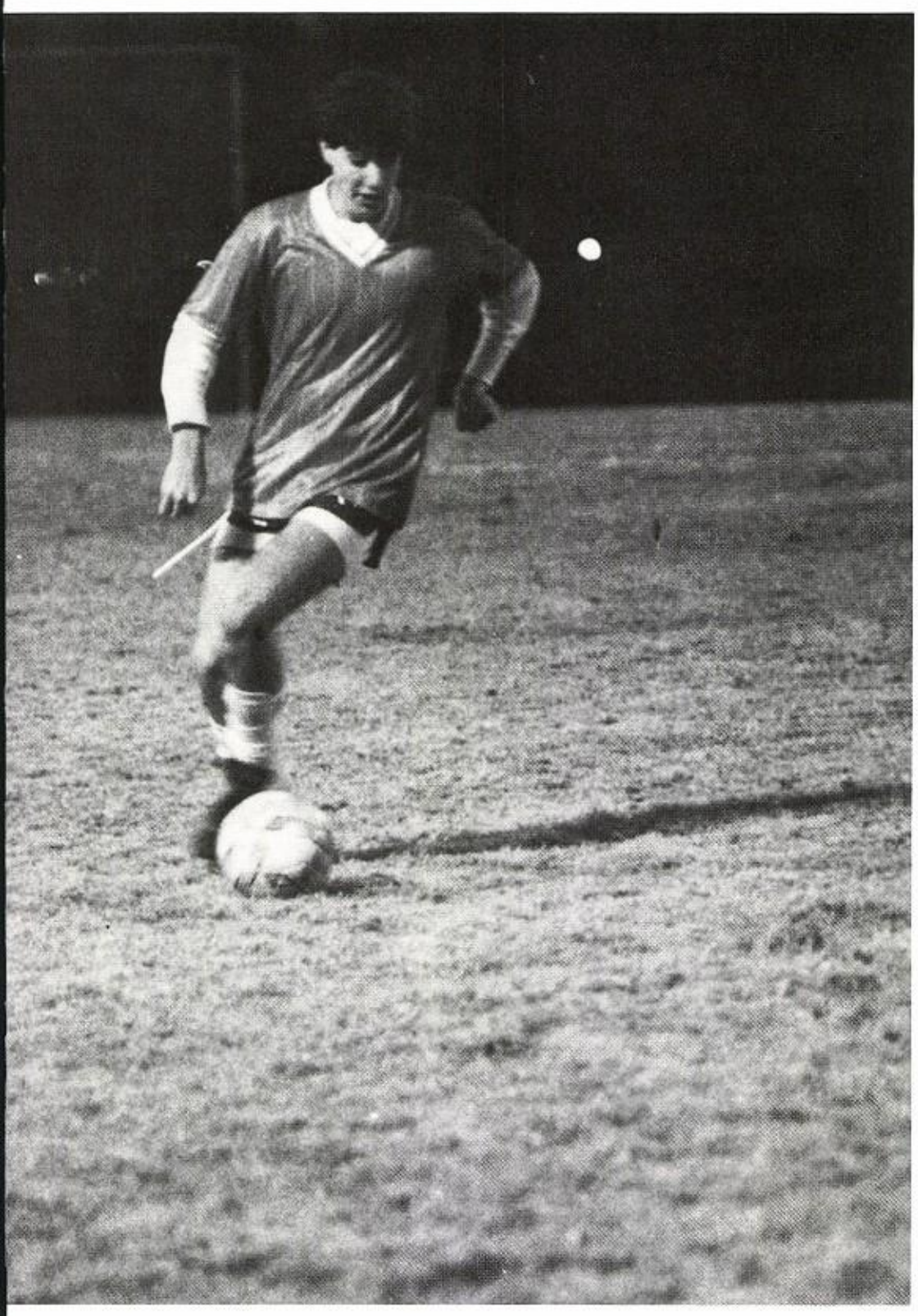
Make Difference

Improvement would be the word that would best describe the boys' soccer season. Just like Tatu and the Dallas Sidekicks, the boys' team turned its soccer game around from last season's disappointment. Though the team only finished with a 2-5-1 district record, four of the district losses were in shootouts.

Under the new coach Ken Ozee, the Texans played very competitively in district play. One of the highlights of the season was a 1-1 tie with the highly touted Lamar Vikings.

Another one of Sam's memorable games was against the Martin Warriors. Trailing 5-2, the Texans came back to tie the game, 5-5, to send the contest into a shootout. Sam scored three goals with less than five minutes to play in the game. Senior David McCullough scored twice and Joe Baffa scored with just 17 seconds to play to tie the game. Unfortunately, the Texans lost the game in the shootout.

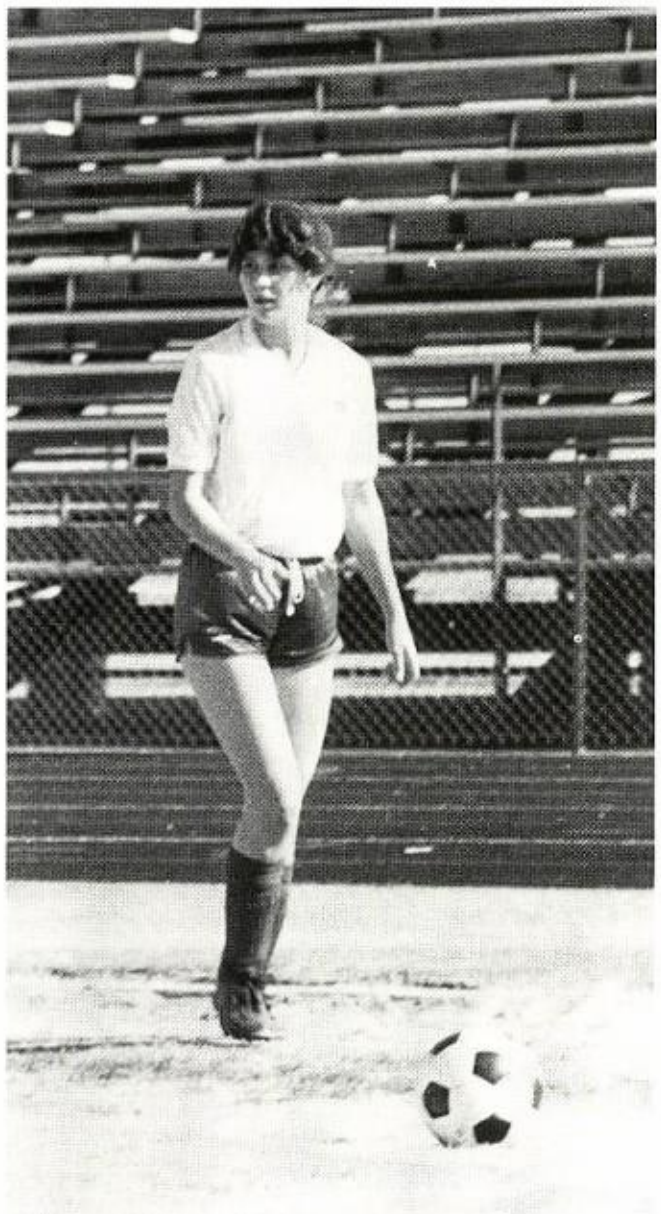
— John Cervantes



David McCullough puts the ball in play as he takes the corner kick for Sam Houston. McCullough led the Texan soccer team in goals and assists.

Joe Baffa dribbles the ball down the field enroute to a goal against Martin. Down 5-2, the Texans rallied to tie the game, 5-5, but lost in the shootout.

Junior fullback Christi Bennett takes a look around before attempting a goal kick.



Carla Cleeton, senior, shows her dribbling skills as she passes two Martin Warriors.

Participants on the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team are bottom row: Michelle Hunt, Keisha McGlothlin, Michelle Baggett, Staci Land, Jamie Woods, Brenda Howard, 2nd row: Dawn Saunders, Kim McClaskey, Marvy Glinsky, Jodi McLane, Silvia Velasquez, Shannon Beale, Tammi Hanes, Coach Connie Thomas, Lynn Broadhurst, Traci Lyn Hogue, Christi Bennett, Serena Kundysek, Robyn Christopher, Amy Clarke, not pictured: Carla Cleeton.

Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

US		THEM
0	Lamar	4
3	Arlington	3
0	Lamar	5
1	Martin	3
2	Arlington	1
2	Martin	3

ckie Ezzell, junior, defends her goal from artin High's offensive players.

Greg Overstreet

ammy Dean, soph, shows her dribbling ills in a JV game against the Warriors.

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Hardwork Equals

Texan Awards

Soccer girls received a strong defensive performance and one goal apiece from Dawn Saunders and Keisha McGlothlin to defeat the Arlington Colts, 2-1 to highlight an otherwise disappointing year. The girls finished the district season with a 1-4-1 record.

Forward Carla Cleeton, halfback Amy Clarke and goalie Jodi McLane made second all-district for the Texans this season. Clark and Cleeton, along with Tijuana Glenn, were the leading scorers. Clark and Michelle Baggett were tops in the assists category.

The team also tied Arlington, 3-3 with goals from Baggett, Clark and Cleeton.

"Soccer is an exciting sport," said Traci Hogue, who has played for the past two years. "It gave me a chance to exercise with the freedom of outdoors. Even though we didn't have the best season, I still enjoyed playing."

"We did a lot better this year than we did last year; we played together as a team and achieved more. By beating Arlington High, it made our practices seem worthwhile," said Robyn Christopher, senior.

Participants on the Girls' JV Soccer Team are bottom row: Barbara Senato, Dawn Boyette, Heather Finley, Shelly Burdick, 2nd row: Brigitte Chandler, Bridgett Able, Lisa Brock, Jackie Ezzell, Tammy Dean, 3rd row: Kristi Hervey, Suzette Palomo, Michele Wilson, Coach Theresa Frederick, Melissa Adkins, Melissa Smith, Rosely Nunez.

Track

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Sophomore David Carnes hurdles over the high bar in an area track meet.

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The boys' track team members are bottom row, l-r: Trong Presley, Mike Nemes, Frank Hermann, Robert Eaden, Corry Edwards, James Honeycutt, Jay Hawthorn, middle row: Trevor Johnson, Brian Mynar, Jason Agee, Chavies Fisher, Tony Sparks, Kevin Sims, Robert Foley, Pedro Rodriguez, top row: Kerri Pavlovsky, David Fisher, Greg Overstreet, John Greer, Richard Busick, Alex King, Ivory Davis, Doug Seitz, Robert Hill, Derek Gurnell, Edward Pierre and Kristi Hervey.

The Texan track members who went to regionals, are bottom row, l-r: Jason Agee, Tony Sparks, Kevin Sims, top row: Coach Guy Shaw Thompson, Trevor Johnson, Greg Overstreet, Robert Hill and Pedro Rodriguez.

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Boys' Track Wins . . .

DISTRICT TITLE

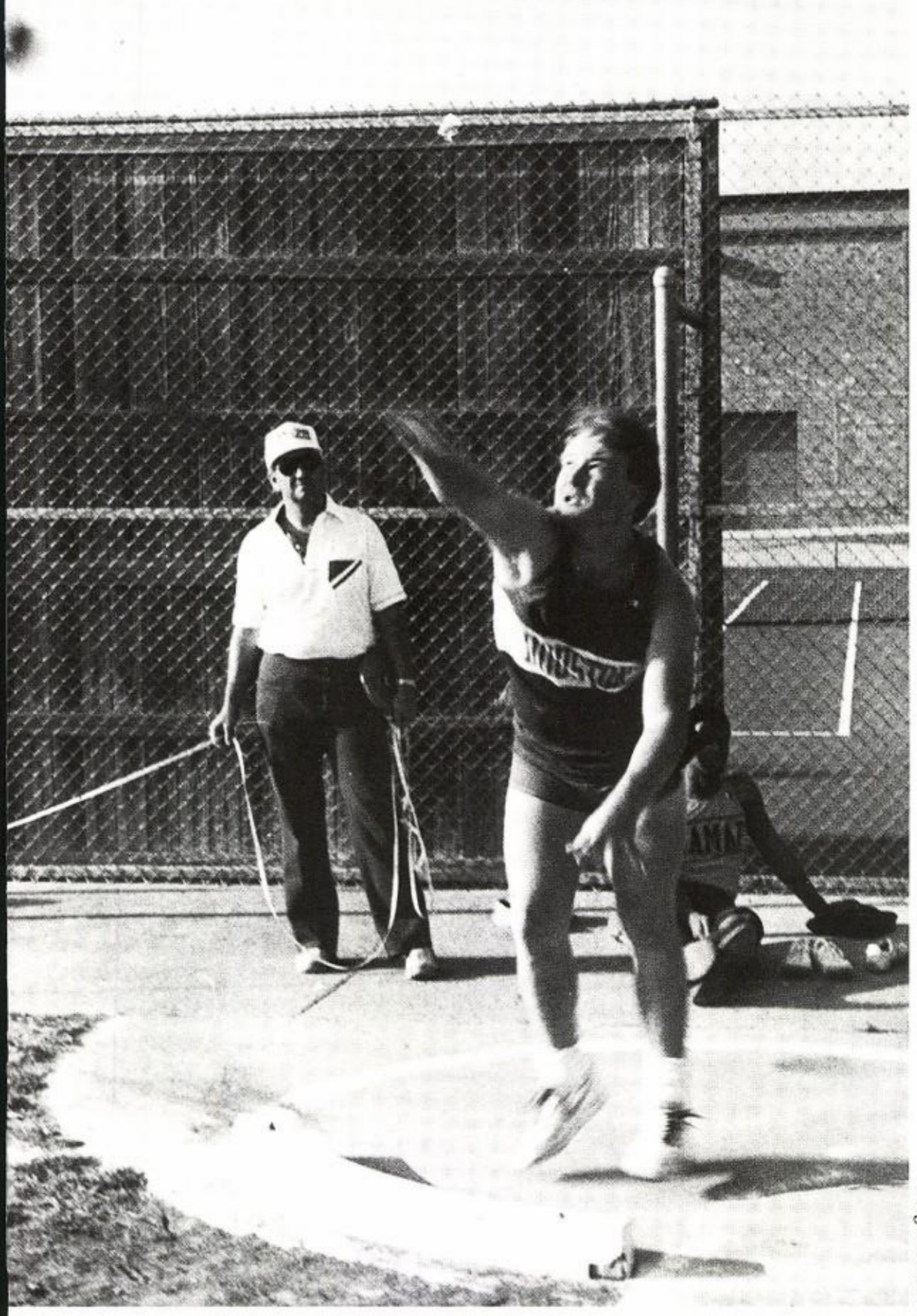
The Sam Houston boys track team aced into the 7-AAAAA track ompetition to claim district title with 35 points.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson xpressed his opinion of the team. Our boys competed extremely well." hompson adds, "You would have een very proud of them (the boys)."

Coach Thompson and Coach Don Houck took 10 players to regionals. The 440 relay team placed fifth, Robert Hill placed fourth in the high jump and Pedro Rodriguez placed sixth in the high hurdles and third in the 330 member.

"During the course of the track season there were changes. Coach Thompson made adjustments and finally put together a team that he thought could win district, and that's exactly what we did. I think we surprised a lot of people," commented senior Greg Overstreet.

— Marleane Coles



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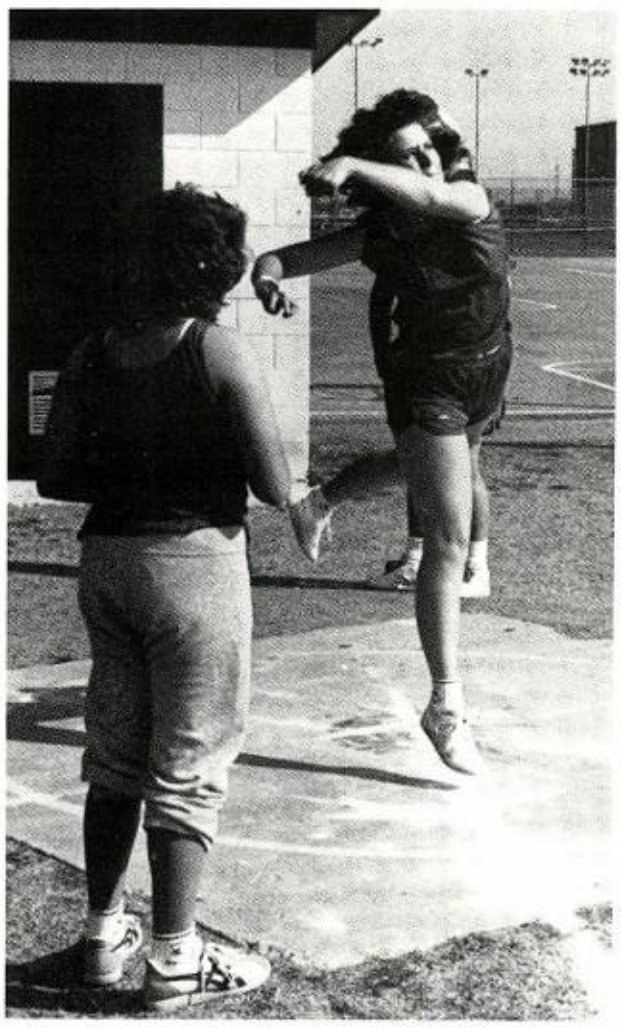
Junior Trackster Kevin Sims leads the pack in a local track meet at UTA.

Senior Alex King gives all he has at a city track meet and places fifth.

Ricky Moon

Overjoyed with the victory in the 800 meter relay during regionals, junior Carolyn Wright and senior Tijuana Glenn hug each other ecstatically while an opponent congratulates them.



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Sophomore Lindy Edmister hurls the discus while sophomore Dawn Saunders watches.

Varsity and JV girls' track members are first row, l-r: Dawn Saunders, Georgia Heimrich, Gi Nault, Lisa Blevins, Cindy Poalinelli, Deanna Ross, Ramonda Tucker, Shelly Burdick, second ro Sherrie Ogle, Eve Colestock, Cathy Nelson, Anne Martin, Tijuana Glenn, Crista Kesy, Gail V Meter, Michelle Baggett, Amy Satterfield, Missy Medallin, Michelle Morgan, Carla Nelson, top ro Coach Ken Gaston, Cris Clark, Michelle Boyde, Gari Jessup, Carolyn Wright, Melissa Brandt, Lin Edmister, Serena Kundysek, Trana Benson, Wanda Brooks, Deana Slovak, Coach Owedia Kemp.

Going to State, Girls' Track Is . . .

Running First Rate

The varsity and JV girls' track team egan the season with a positive attude, determination and high expectaons. A member of the team and the oach discuss their goals for the season.

Junior Missy Medallin said, "The ack team's main goal was to take istrict because we got second place st year."

"Some of our goals were to win istrict and to beat Trinity," said arolyn Wright.

Coach Owedia Kemp said, "Our goal was to win district, compete well at regional and advance to state." The team won second in district and fourth in regionals.

The track stars began to live their dream when they headed toward the state meet in Austin to compete in the 800 relay.

The travelers talked about the process that got them to state.

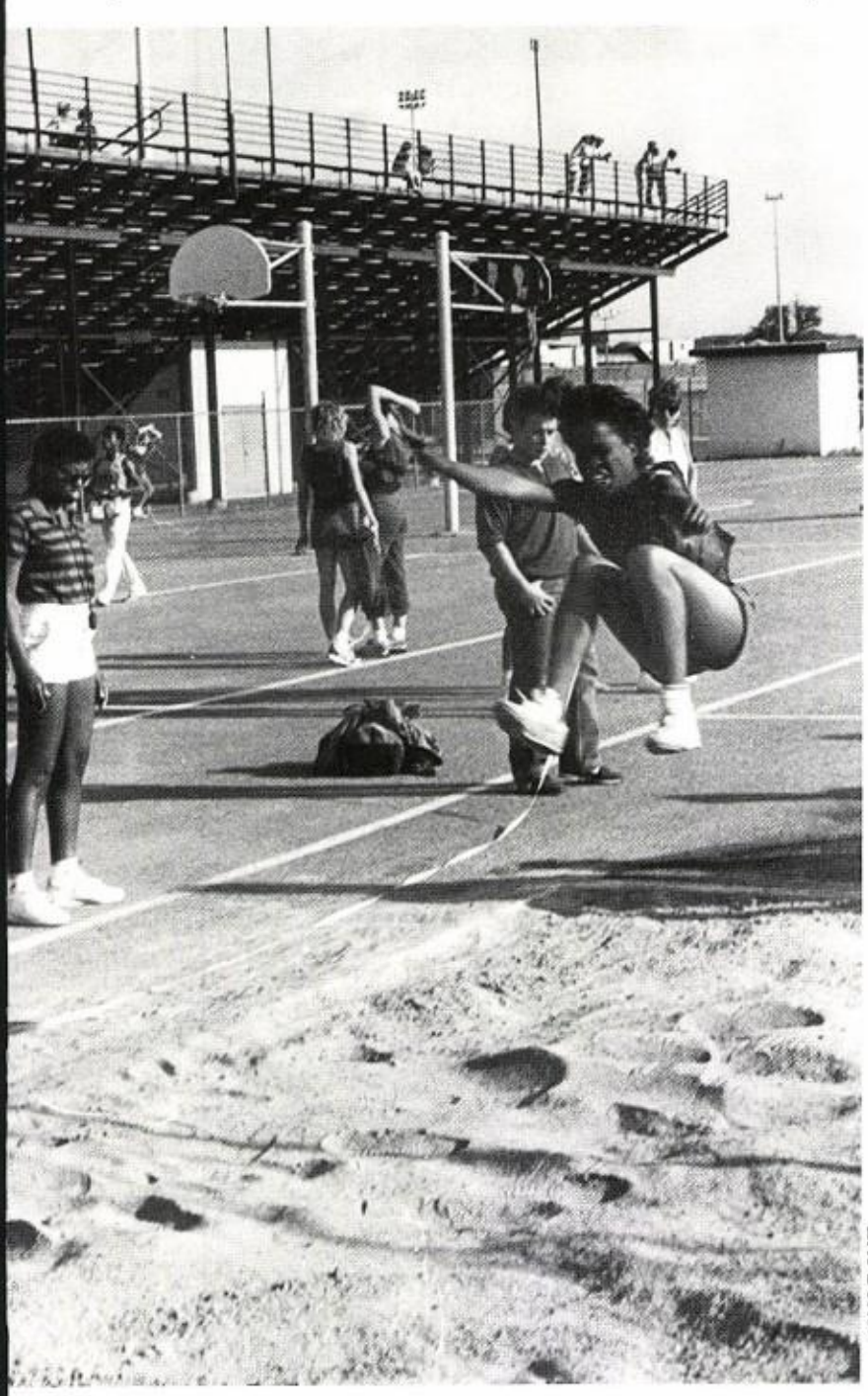
"Coach Kemp would help us push harder, give us pep talks and more goals," said Wright.

"We encouraged each other by having good attitudes and helped each other think positive at all times," said senior Tijuana Glenn.

To sum up the track team's effort, Coach Kemp said, "We had two excellent senior co-captains, Serena Kundysek and Tijuana Glenn, who demonstrated leadership and responsibility throughout the year. Serena and Tijuana provided the younger Lady Texans with support and love. The Lady Texans were always ready to accept a challenge and the opportunity to compete against the best because they believed and proved they were one of the best."

— Anissa Trussell

amonda Tucker, junior, leaps through the r across the sand with the determination that a ue champion is made of.



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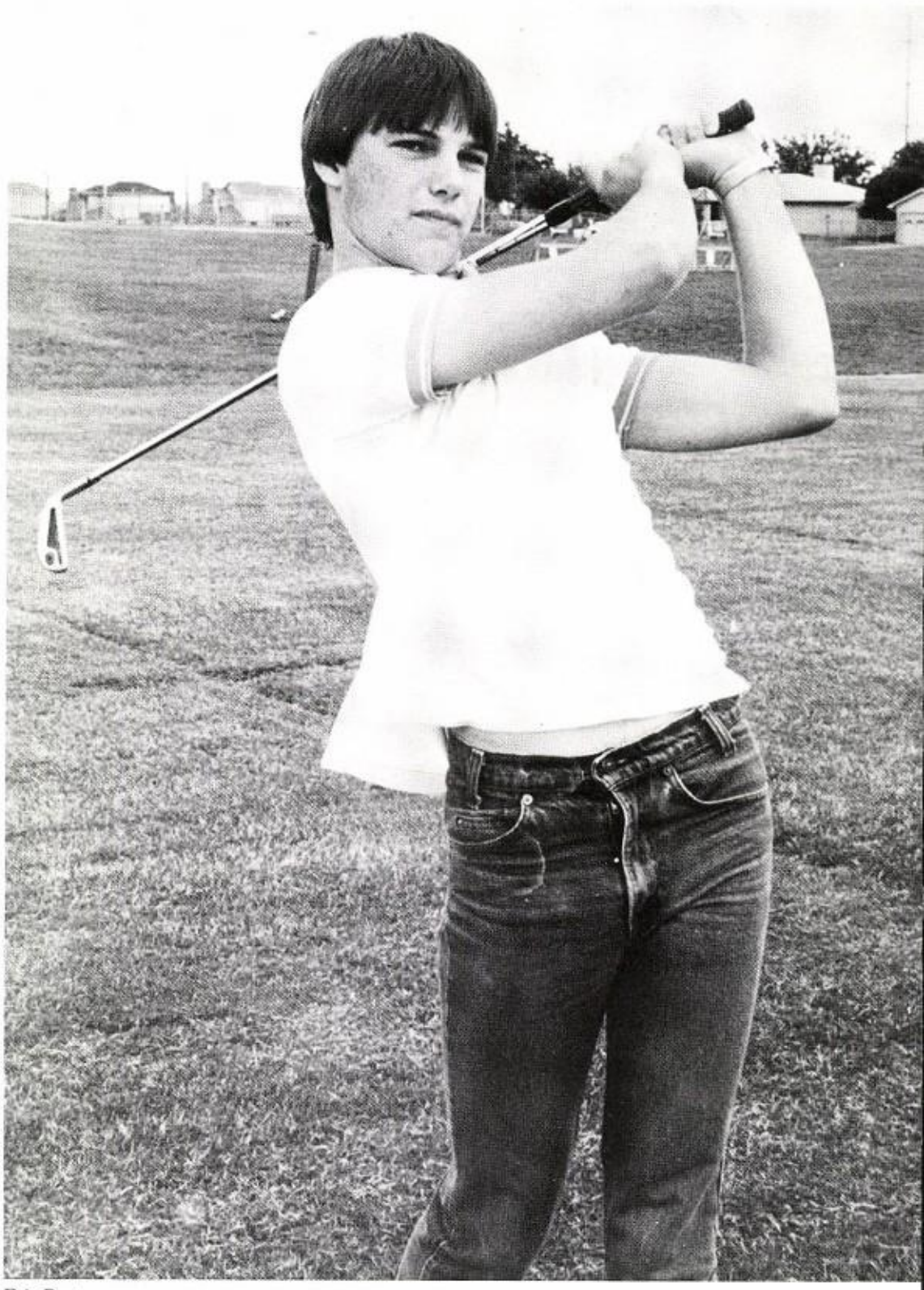
Deanna Ross, Tijuanna Glenn, Ramonda Tucker and Carolyn Wright represented Sam in the 800-relay at state competition.

Golf & Tennis

Brian Nemmann

Soph Yong Lee throws the ball up to strike a serve to his teammate during practice.

Senior golfer Robert Steele takes every opportunity to practice and perfect his swing so will be prepared for his competition.



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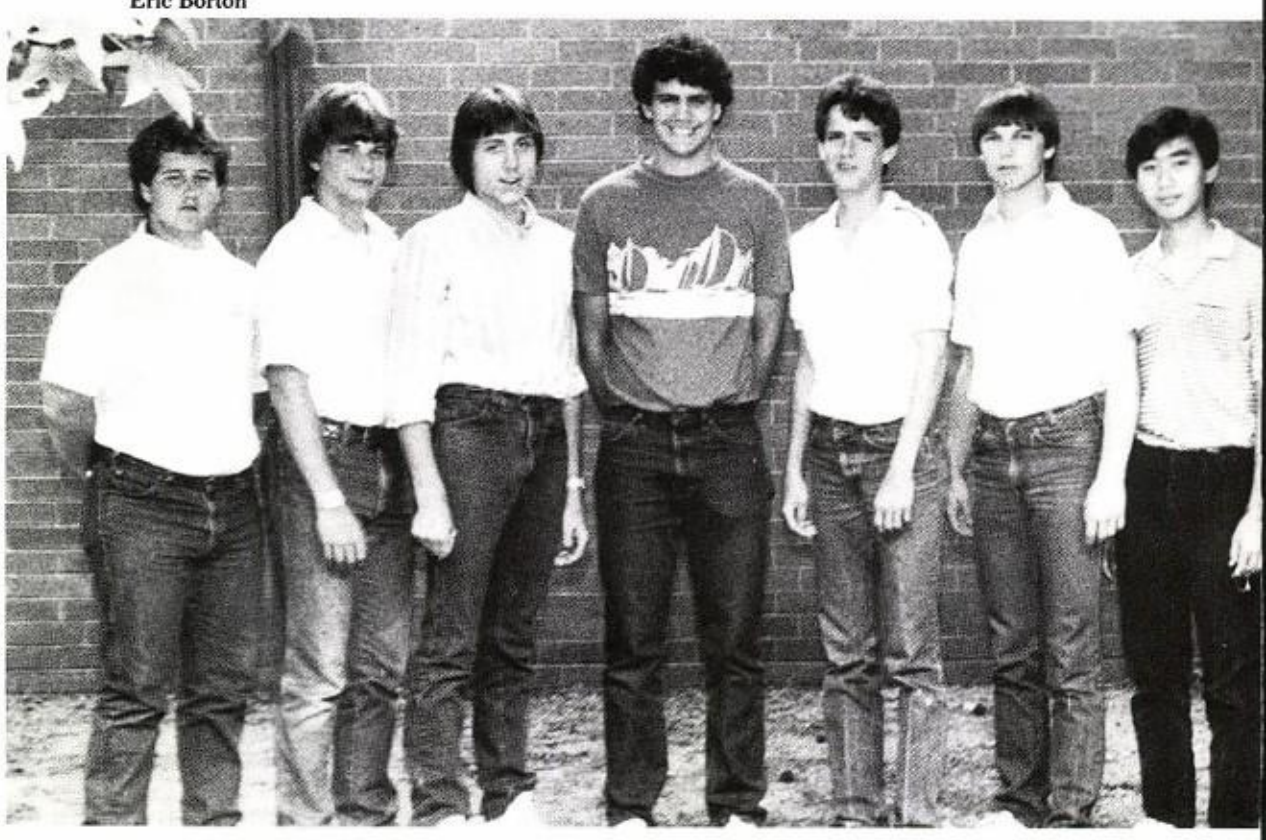
Sam Houston's golf team consists of l-r: Kevin Woodard, Brian Griffith, Steve Peletz, Mike Cothron, Gregg Courtney, Robert Steele, Vongwit Saovatharnpong.



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Birdies and Volleys!

Although golf and tennis had problems teams, individuals perfected skills to e in both of these lifetime sports.

"Next year, we will have three of this ar's top five players returning. If we can d two or three new players, we should competitive next year," said Golf ach Jay Cannon.

The golf team finished up the season d for seventh in district play and in the ttom half of all tournaments.

Returning next year will be Steve Peletz, Bob Hillery, Kevin Woodard and Gregg Courtney.

In the words of Coach Cannon, "Next year I believe we will have some good leaders on the team, and I'm looking forward to a much better season."

"The success of this team has probably been the improvement," said varsity tennis player Cody Moore on the group's yearly performance.

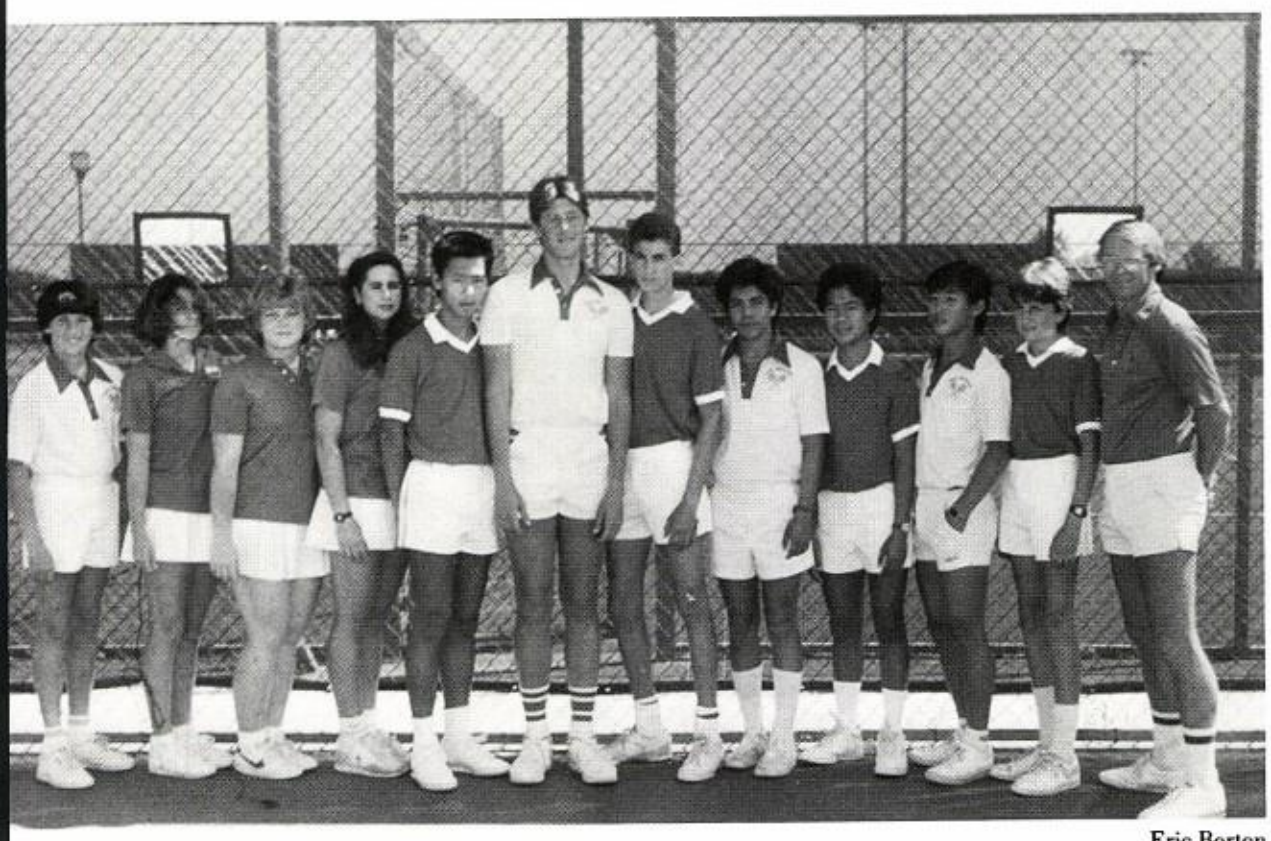
As individual and team progress have come, Moore remarked, "I and the whole team have improved over 200 per cent."

Next year, there will be three senior girls returning, Marissa Ballius, Kim Murray and Patti Griffin. Moore is the only senior guy.

The team's season had its beginning in the fall; then in the spring members started playing individually and entered into such tournaments as UTA, L. D. Bell, Cowtown and Texas Wesleyan.

In these competitions, players could play either singles, doubles or both. These tournaments were not limited to just high schools; some junior highs could participate. Students could play for individual district and state rankings. There were no Texans in the final state rankings.

— Dexter McFrazier



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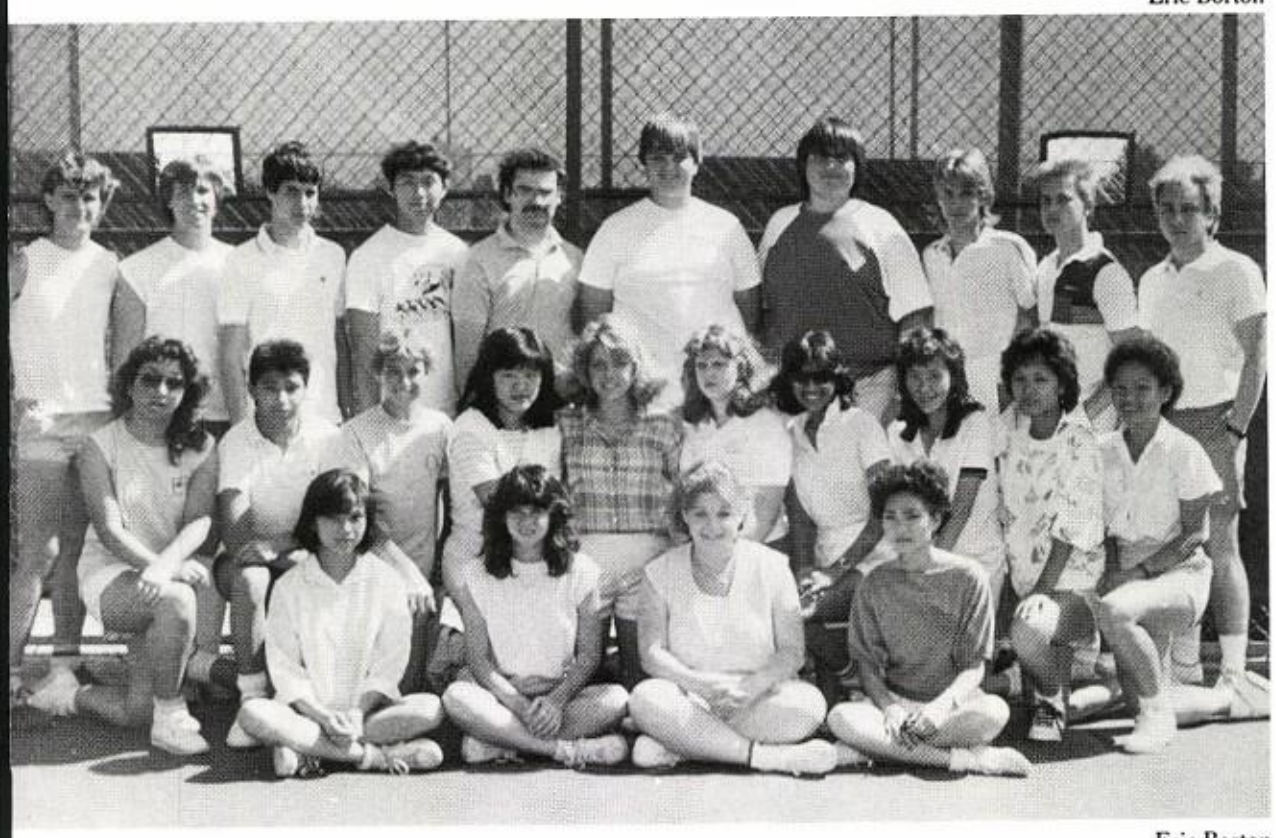
Sam Houston Varsity tennis team l-r: Jay Harring, Kim Munsey, Marissa Balius, Denise Mego, Kiem Ho, Peter Beck, Cody Moore, Mike Velarde, Art Reyes, Yong Lee, Jay Benjamin, Coach Steve Vaughan.



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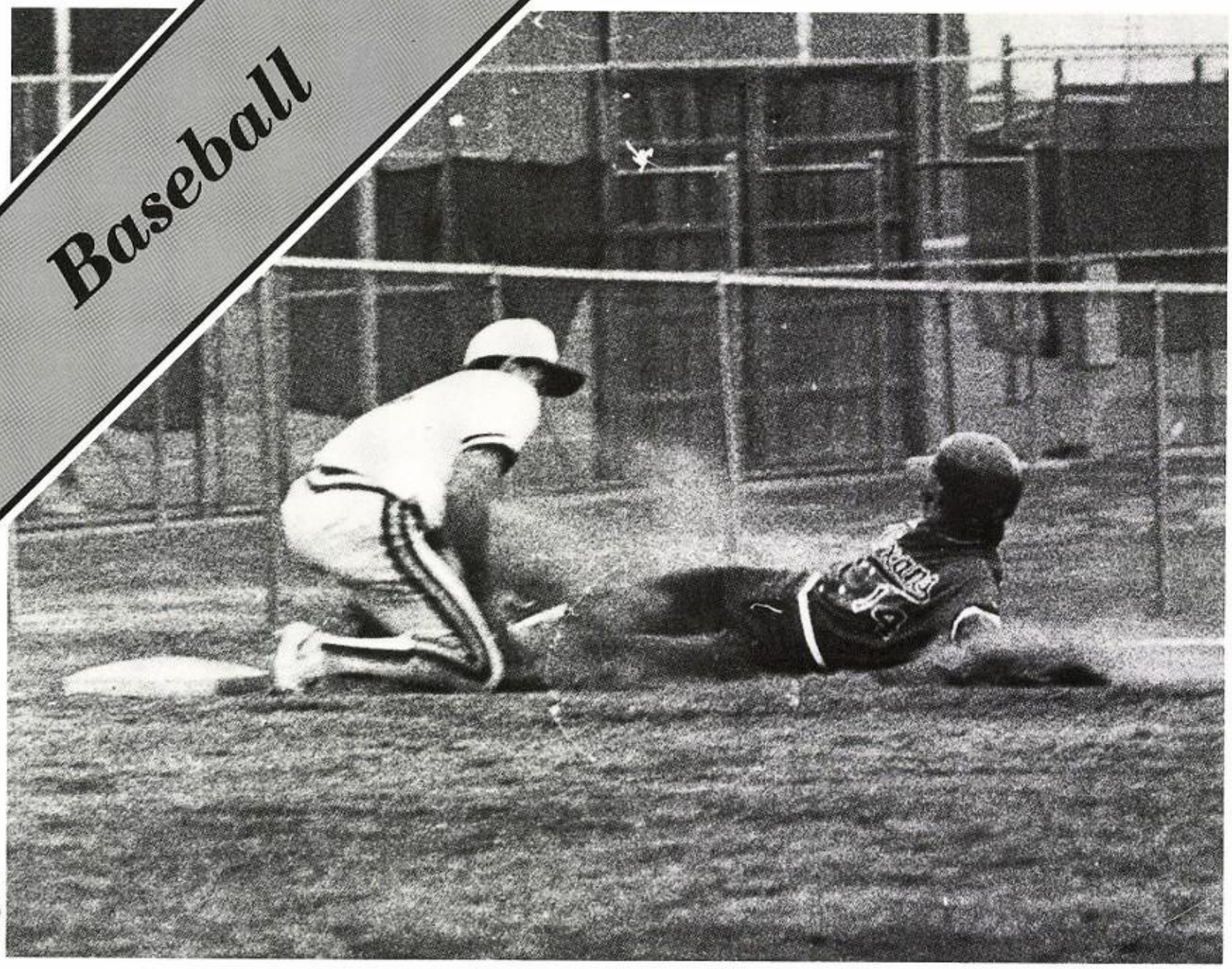
Sam Houston's JV tennis teams are bottom row, l-r: Mai Nguyen, Ndora Parnell, Deanna Costantino, Asley Nguyen, middle row: Isabell Curiel, James Carreon, James Druey, Chau Pham, Dori Borton, Amy Reed, Rekha Thakoor, Ly Chau, Susan Lin, Nga Tran, top row: Ronald Kostusak, Shawn Strohecker, Brent Clothier, James Bao, Eric Hanson, Rich Richardson, Bill Blumor, Larry Burns, Jeremy Shepherd, Doug Albright.

Baseball



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Junior Greg Edwards slides in at third base with his attempt to steal in the Arlington game.

Baseball members put on their "Rally caps" against the Duncanville Panthers at Arlington Stadium.

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

Us		Them
4	L. D. Bell	3
8	Burleson	3
7	Trinity	4
3	Arlington	2
6	Lamar	2
2	Martin	1
8	L. D. Bell	1
16	Burleson	6
4	Trinity	1
3	Arlington	9
3	Lamar	1
7	Martin	2
	PLAYOFFS	
3	Duncanville	2
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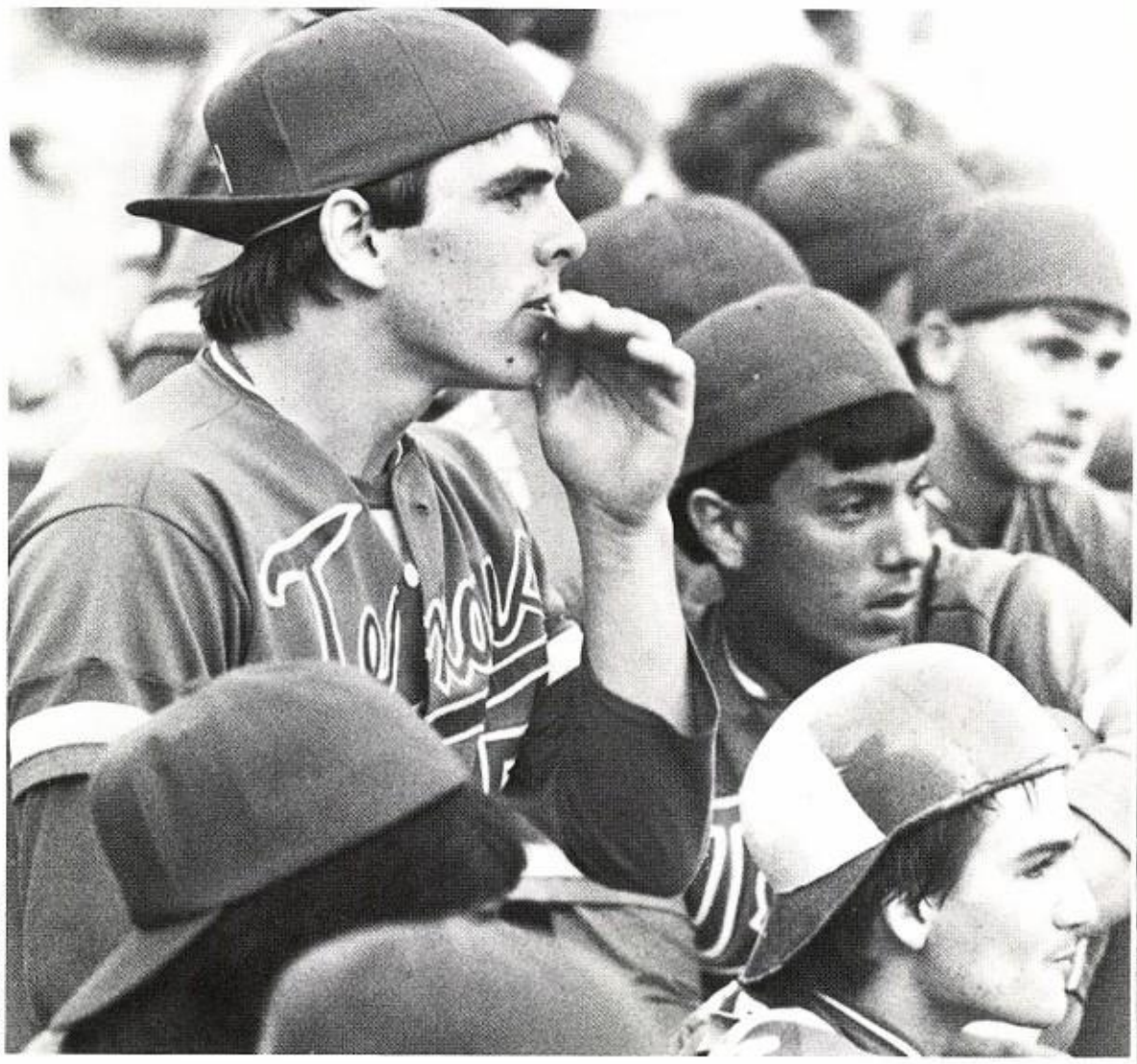
2	Richland	3
8	Richland	5
4	Richland	5

District Record 11-1



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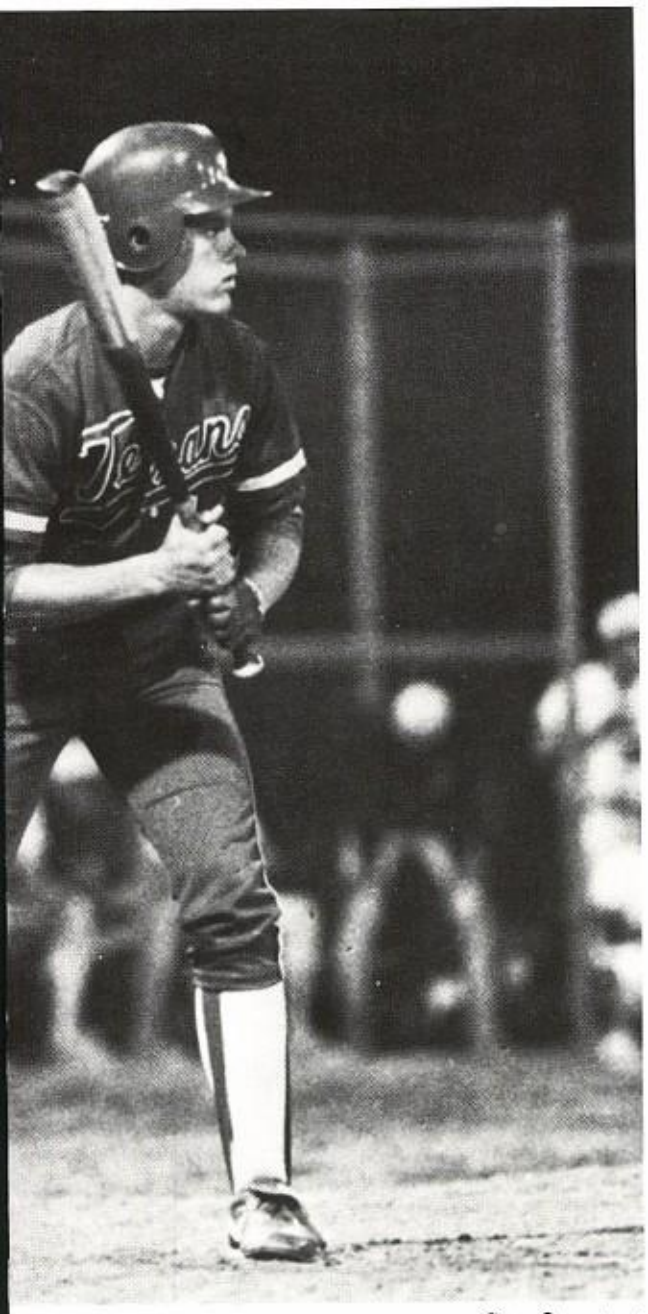

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Prior to getting the winning hit, Dax Griffith heightens his concentration after foul tipping six straight pitches.

Baseball Team Captures

Bi-District Win

Before the season even started, senior third baseman Brett Jameson said, "Our goal is to win one game at a time and capture the district championship. Then we'll go on as far as our ability will take us."

That's exactly what the Texan baseball team did as they took the District 7-5a Crown with an 11-1 record and a Region 1 bi-district championship title over Duncanville.

Like a steam roller, Sam began the season by rolling over O. D. Wyatt, 16-0. Then, the Texans made mincemeat out of the Haltom Buffaloes, 14-4. After beating DeSoto, Sam participated in the Southeast Tournament. The Texans went all the way to the championship game against Duncanville. Unfortunately, the Panthers avenged an earlier loss to Sam by beating the Texans, 9-1.

Heading into district play, the Texans defeated each opponent one at a time on their way to the district championship. After defeating L. D. Bell, Burleson and Trinity, the showdown between the Texans and the Arlington Colts proved to be a hard fought victory for Sam. Going to bottom of the seventh inning, the score was tied 2-2.

The Texans loaded the bases with nobody out. Two outs later, the bases were still loaded and Dax Griffith was up at the plate. With a 3-2 count, Griffith added to the dramatics by fouling off six straight pitches before driving in the winning run with a live shot single to center to give Sam a 3-2 victory. After beating Lamar 6-2, the Texans defeated Martin 2-1, Kirk Black's heart stopping homerun to right field.

The Texans, like all good teams, bounced back to take the final two games of the year and the district title.

The regional bi-district playoffs were held at Arlington Stadium. Sam Houston's opponent was the Duncanville Panthers with whom the Texans had already split two games.

In Game 1, the Texans squeaked by the Panthers, 3-2, on Dax Griffith's two out, two run single. Junior Chris Jones pitched an outstanding game by holding the highly touted Duncanville lineup to just two runs.

Sam dropped the second game of the series 5-2, but came back the next day to defeat the Panthers 10-8, behind a five run third inning and a 45 minute rain delay. Senior Ricky Padgett picked up the victory as he pitched scoreless baseball through the first three innings.

The Texans advanced to the area playoffs against the Richland Rebels. Sam dropped the first game, 3-2, but rebounded to defeat Richland, 8-5, behind three for four efforts behind Wayne Kilgore and John Zimmerman.

Game 3 was going Sam's way until the nightmarish sixth inning where the Texans committed four errors enroute to a four run inning by the Rebels, whc held on to win the game and the series, 5-4.

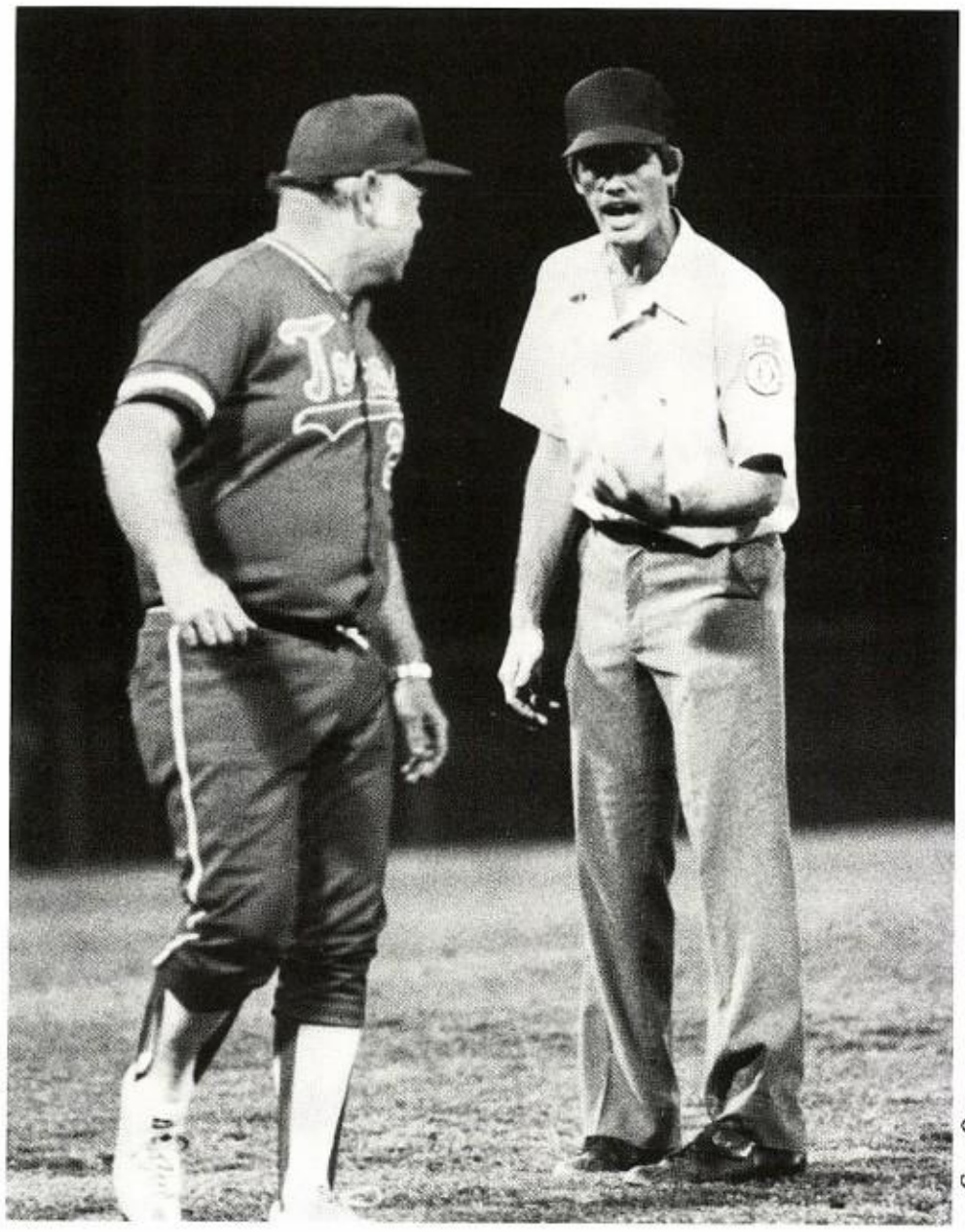
On the season, Coach Tommy Cantrell said, "The baseball team had a very good year. We had great senior leadership. Out of 203 innings it is hard to look at our sixth inning against Richland because that did not exemplify Texan play this year. Overall it was a great year."

Greg Overstreet

Senior third baseman Brett Jameson runs down a Colt in Sam's 2-1 win over AHS.

John Zimmerman, junior, awaits his chance to steal second base in the game against AHS Colts.

Coach Tommy Cantrell exchanges a few words with a first base umpire in hopes of getting his point across.



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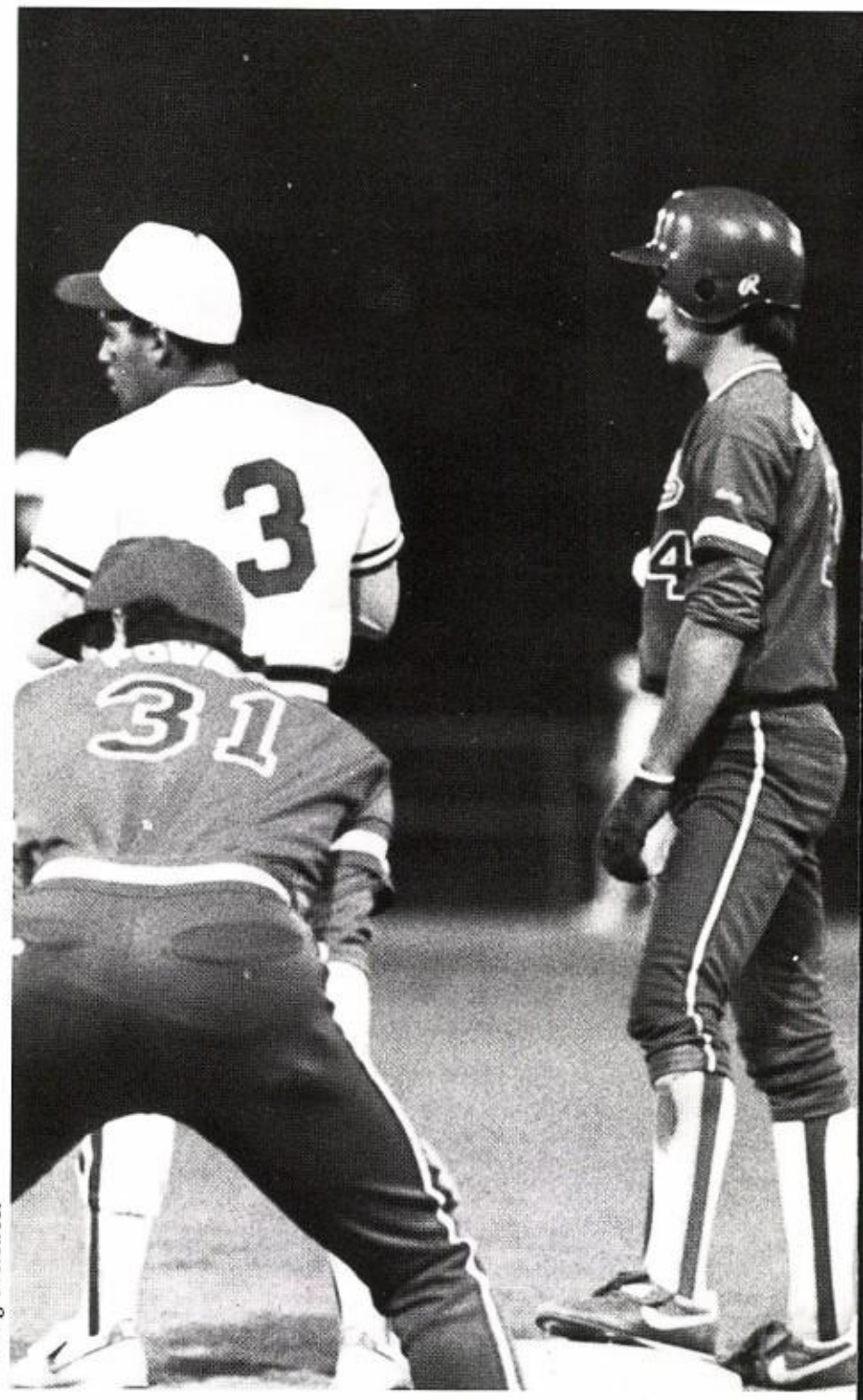

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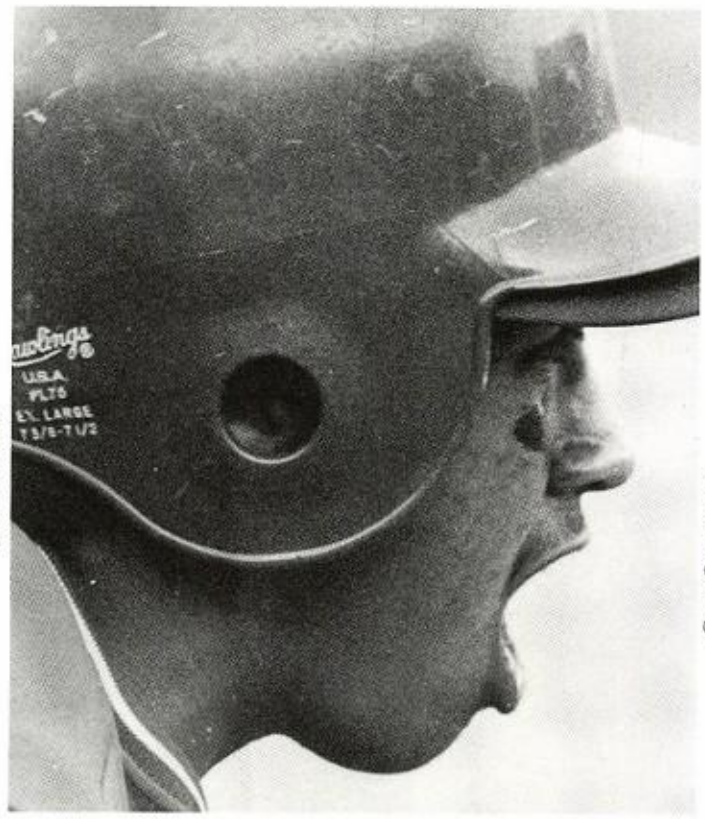
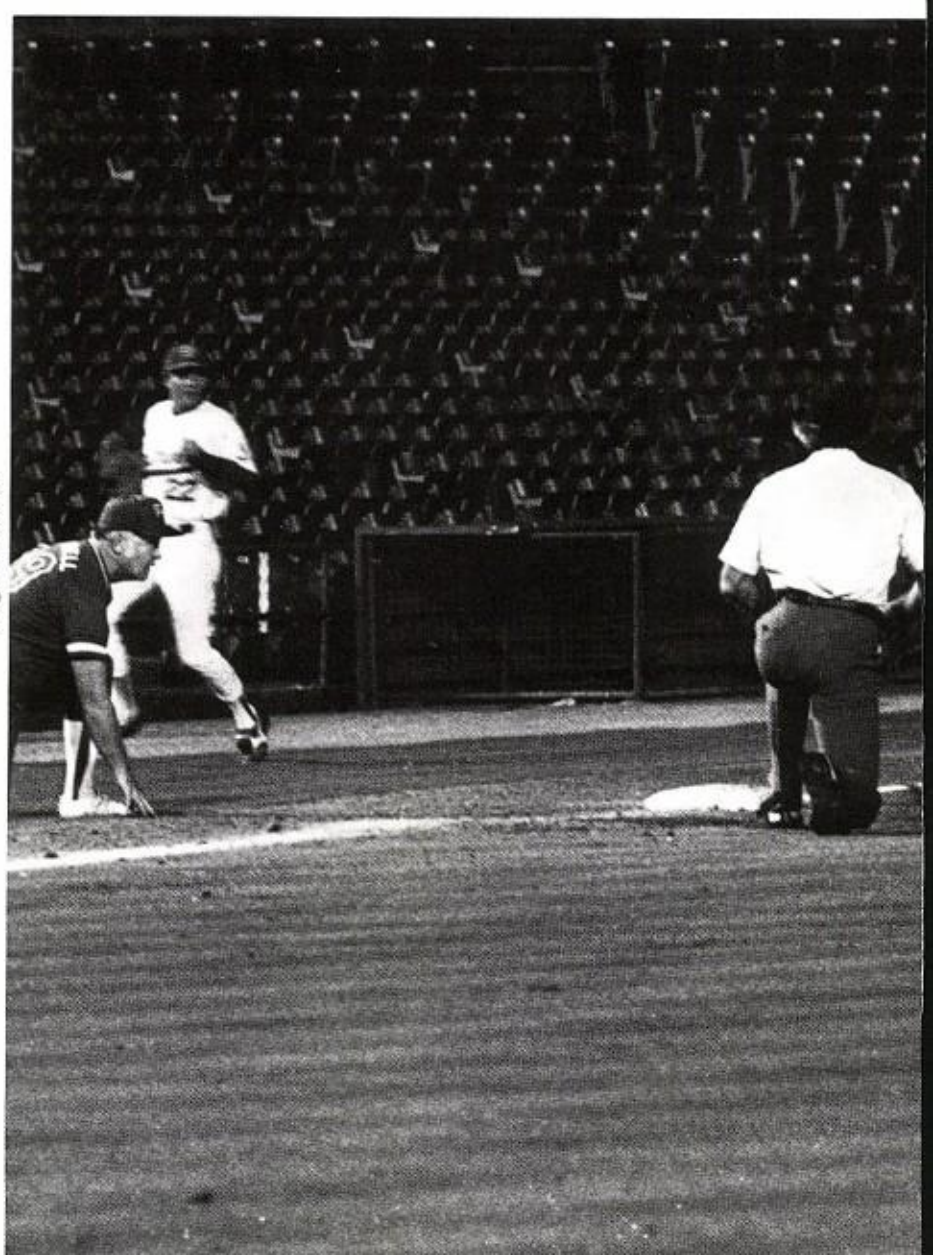


Jeff Hubbard

Senior Hector Carrasco cheers his teammates on while he waits his turn at bat.

Coach Tommy Cantrell makes a wise decision at third as a Texan slides safely in.



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Junior Ivan Villalobos slides in under the tag in a game against the Duncanville Panthers at Arlington Stadium.

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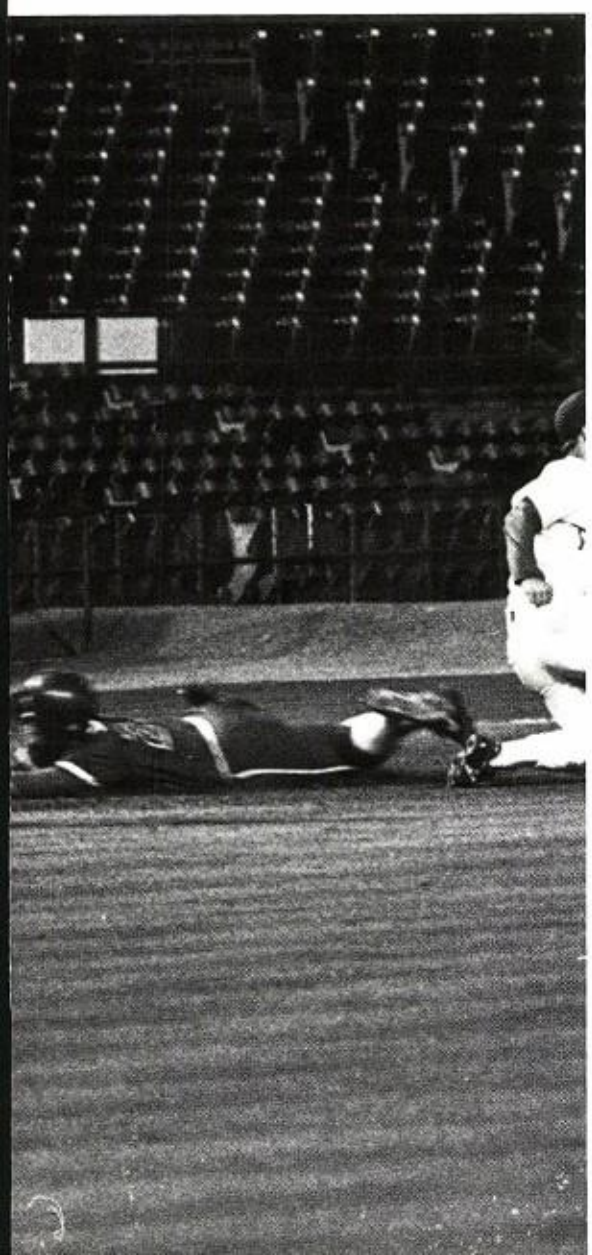


Varsity Baseball Team bottom row, l-r: Hector Carrasco, Brett Jameson, Greg Edwards, Roger Rumsey, Tim Green, Jeff Mullen, Ivan Villalobos, 2nd row: Ricky Gutierrez, Jeff Hubbard, Wes Shank, Jeff Harvey, Dax Griffith, Kirk Black, Donald Munsch, Ricky Padgett, Tom Gentz, Coach Ronny Powers, 3rd row: Head Coach Tommy Cantrell, Julie Rowe, Tabbie Benjamin, Arthur Senato, Wayne Kilgore, Hobey Strawn, Chris Jones, John Zimmerman, Kristy Mooney, Jennie Patton, Coach David Clyde.

Sophomore David Jones crosses home plate to add a run to Sam's win against AHS.

Jerry Patton

JV Continues

Winning Streak

The junior varsity baseball team rode the combination of good pitching, timely hitting and air-tight defense on the way to racking up a 15-5 season record and 10-0 district record. Even though records are not kept, the JV Texans proved to be the best JV in the district by compiling a perfect district record.

Sophomore David Jones explained the motivation of the group. "The main goal of the team was to go undefeated," he said.

Jason Hinkle, sophomore, said, "We played as a team. When one person was not playing or batting well, the others would pick him up."

Wes Shank led Texan pitchers with a 6-0 district record. Scott Raney and Shane Green each contributed two wins in district. The Texan team compiled a .368 batting average during the district season. Of the regular players, Steve Moya and Shawn Brennan both hit over .400 for district. The highlights for the season were both district wins over Arlington High and a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Martin.

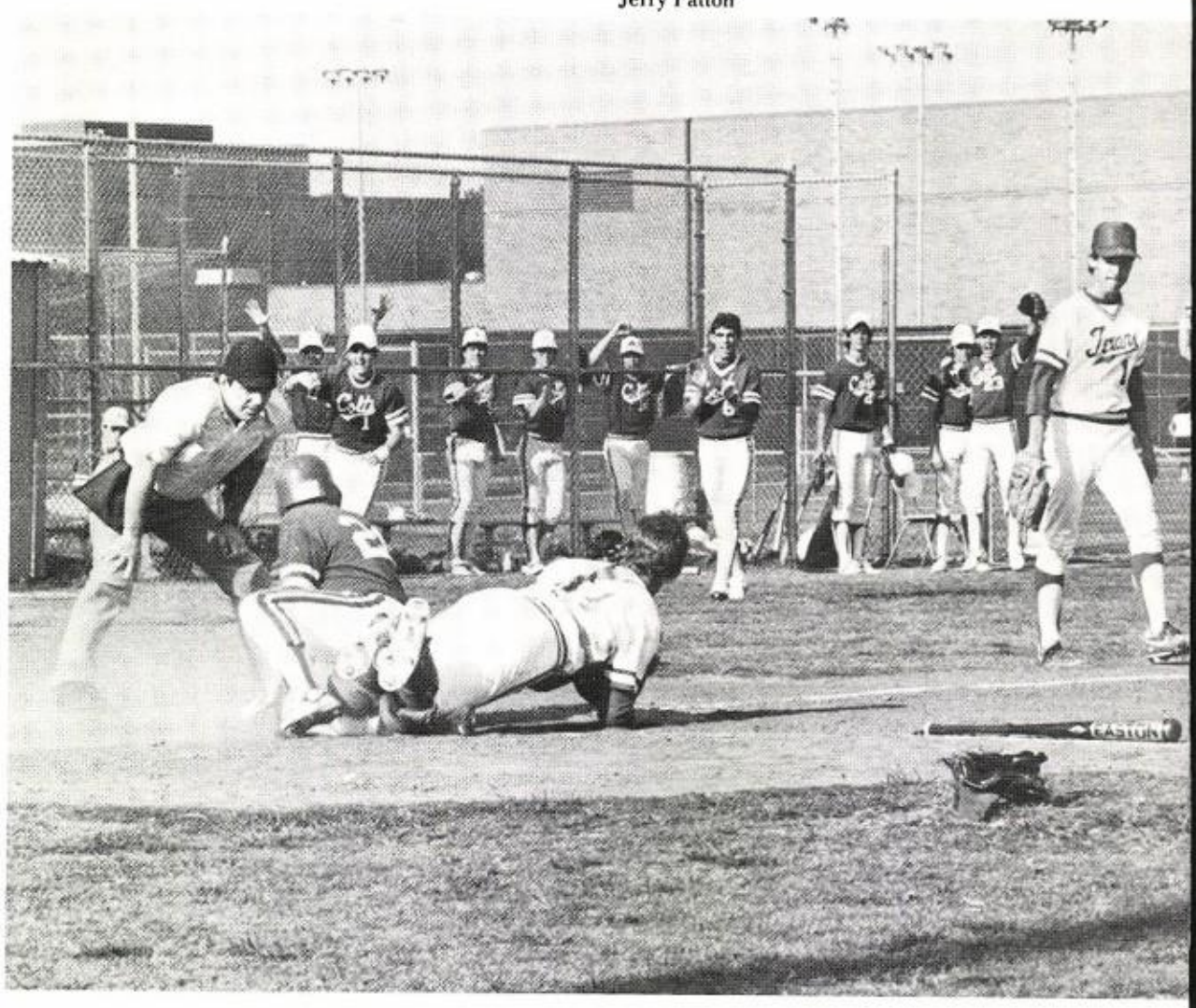
Coach David Clyde said about his team. "This was a very enjoyable group to work with. They came ready to work everyday and showed an intense desire to be the best."

"Coach Clyde never got down on us when we had bad games. He just said, "Stick in there and fight," Hinkle said.

Catcher Jason Hinkle misses the tag at home, allowing the Colts their second run. Sam went on to claim the victory, 12-2.

Scoreboard

Sam		Opponent
11	L. D. Bell	1
20	Burleson	0
9	Trinity	0
6	Arlington	3
6	Lamar	3
13	Martin	1
6	Lamar	3
7	Martin	6
8	Burleson	3
12	Arlington	2



Sophomore Shawn Brennan rips the ball to bring a runner on second base, giving himself an RBI. Sam beat Arlington, 12-2.

Jerry Patton

Amy Brown

JV baseball players are first row, l-r: Jeff Simmons, Scott Raney, Steve Moya, Brian Whitlow, Steve Maddock, Tim Green, Scott Shotwell, second row: Tim Matthews, Shane Green, Wade Stalcup, Jason Hinkle, Joe Randell, David Jones, Barry Hartwell, Phil Varrichio, Shawn Brennan, top row: Mgr. Shelley Stewart, Brad Williams, Brian Turner, P. A. Kino, Joe Bob Wade Randall, Wes Shank, Robert Lochery, Coach David Clyde, Manager Danissa Watson.

Classes

Students had a hectic year trying to comply with new rules and make a difference in the attitude at Sam. With the rules about only four altered schedules, students had to readjust their time to attend extracurricular activities.

"The idea of having pep rallies after school was great. The only problem is that there was no way I could hold down my job and go to the pep rallies," commented James Moreno, junior.

The new rules were many, and in addition to the no pass, no play — seniors had government shortened to a semester and economics was now required. Juniors had a number of honors and advanced placement classes added, along with the TEAMS (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills) Test which was required to graduate. Added still was the change of graduation requirements for everyone graduating after 1987. Still with everything that changed, students enjoyed their free time and club activities.

At Homecoming, the Junior Class took first place in the hall decorations, but the Senior Class took first in the balloon sales.

Then it was time for money raising projects. Seniors did the "ever popular" magazine sales, while the juniors sold Christmas ribbons to raise money. At this point in time sophs were selling class shirts with their newly chosen class motto.

Wrapping up the year, seniors had an assembly with speaker Chaplain Elliott from the Arlington Police department. On May 7, juniors gave the Senior Breakfast and the Cherokee Assembly was held. At the Cherokee Assembly the class favorites were named — Dax Griffith and Julie Carson, seniors; Derrick Kinney and Stacey Haas, juniors; Phillip Varrichio and Yvette Munoz, sophomores.

The year may have been difficult with all the new rules, but the students did make a difference by making the best of the rules.

— Cindy Cooley, senior

Bruce Bushee

Junior Randy Cox tapes a finished poster on a wall as juniors decorate for Homecoming. The Junior Class took first place.

"The changing graduation requirements were looked upon as an unnecessary change. The Senior Class went into their required economics classes not knowing what to expect. However, the teachers helped to ease the tension of having to take on a new course.

I feel it's a change for the better, because it will help improve the students' understanding of what to expect in the 'real world.'"

— Jeff Hubbard, senior

Brian Nennmann

Class favorites were recognized at the May 7 Cherokee Assembly. They are sophomores — Yvette Munoz and Phillip Varrichio, seniors — Julie Carson and Dax Griffith, and juniors — Derrick Kinney and Stacye Haas. Elections were held that week with each class voting.

We're the Best
That Has Been Picked . . .

Senior Class of '86

Eric Borton

Officers: Hector Carrasco, social chairperson; Monica Moran, vice-president; Lori Peterson, secretary treasurer; Calvin Nute, president. Not Pictured: Marti Cherry, social chairperson.

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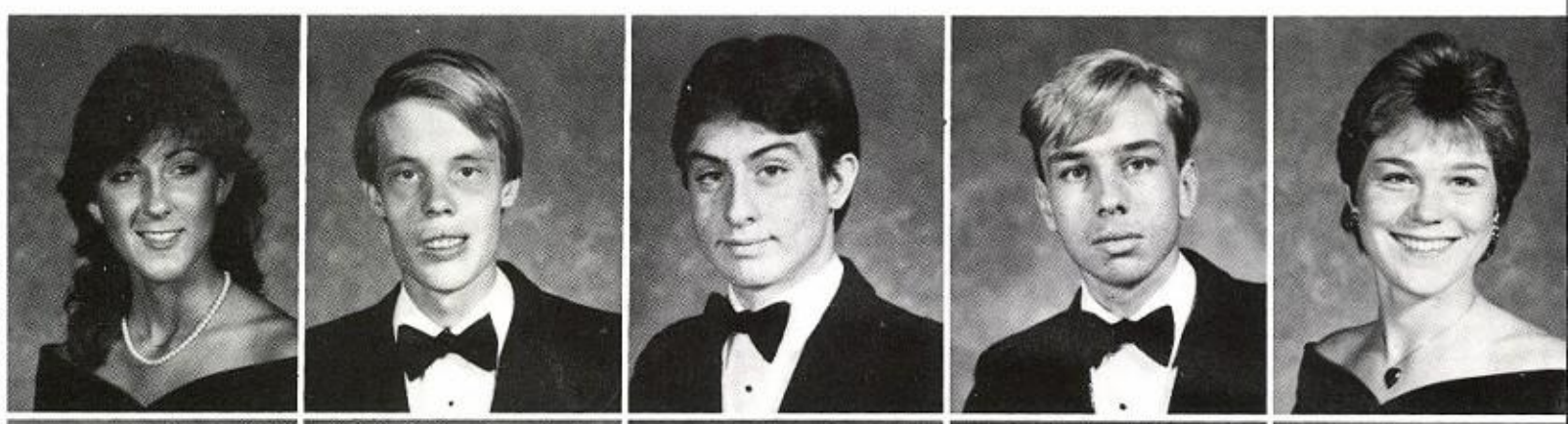
James Adams
Matt Adams
Doug Albright
Christie Allen



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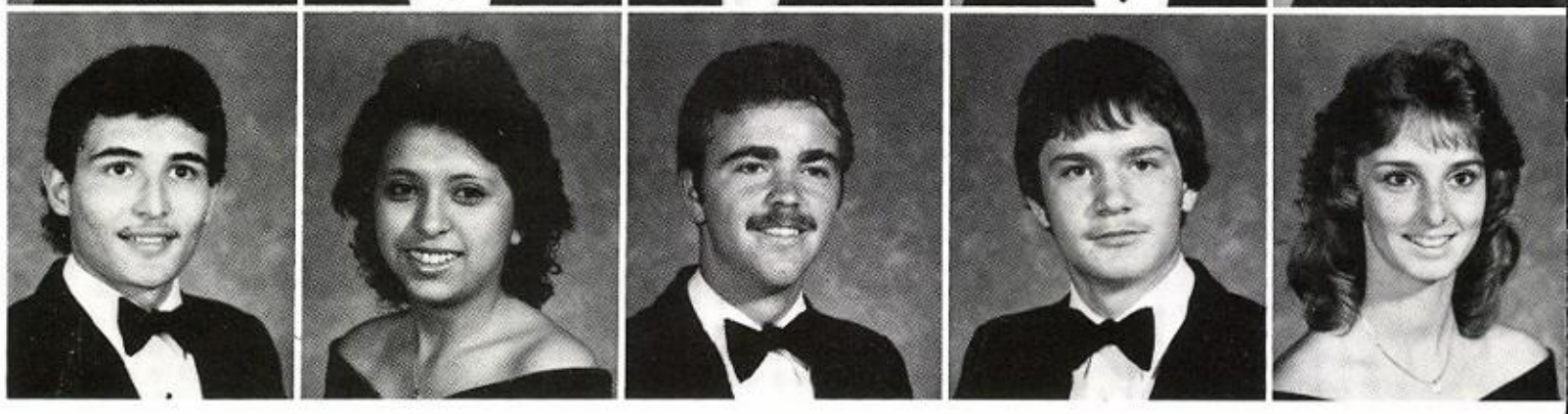

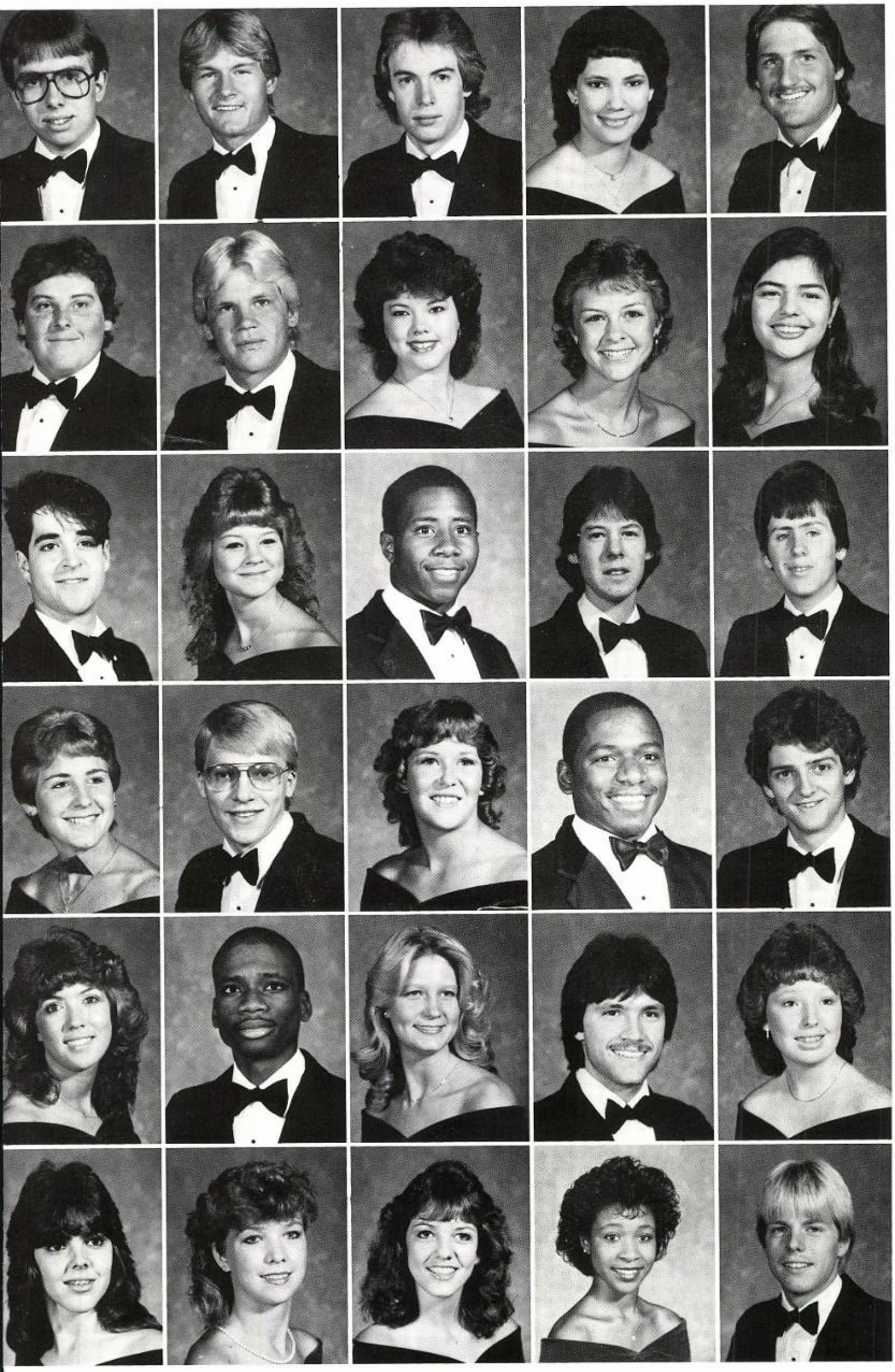

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Jeff Berger

Jaime Bergin
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Jennifer Beverly
Tracy Bidwell
Sini Blair

Toni Blakly
Dulcie Boehnlein
Lynda Bond
Mia Boone
Eric Borton

For Best Results . . .

Torture Twice Daily

Blood, sweat and fears were just a few words to describe the varsity two-a-days. The nightmare started in August when football players were issued shirts, shorts that were usually too big or small and a helmet to keep the 103 degree sun out of their eyes.

Head Coach Billy Stewart talked on team motivation and tried to get unorganized people organized.

Mornings started with a brisk three hour workout which usually put the players in the mood to go home, eat and sleep. Even for those who were slow learners, they soon realized that you don't eat breakfast before morning workouts.

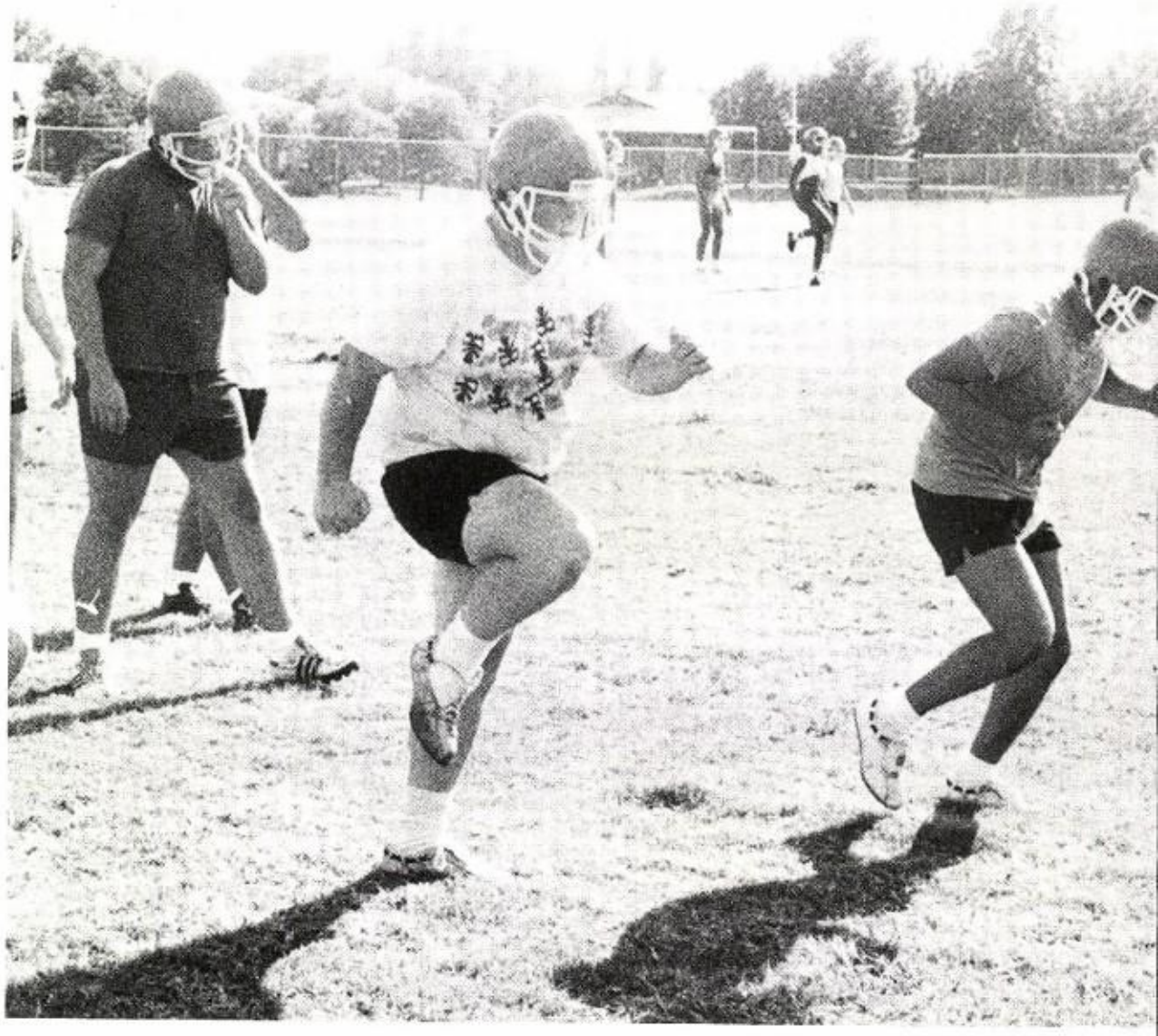
Appetites had to wait until lunch when starving players wolfed down two submarine sandwiches and three bottles of gatorade or three hamburgers, a plate of fries and a liter of coke.

Then it was back to work for another three hour torture. Surviving the two weeks became an obsession for the squad.

Was it all worth it?

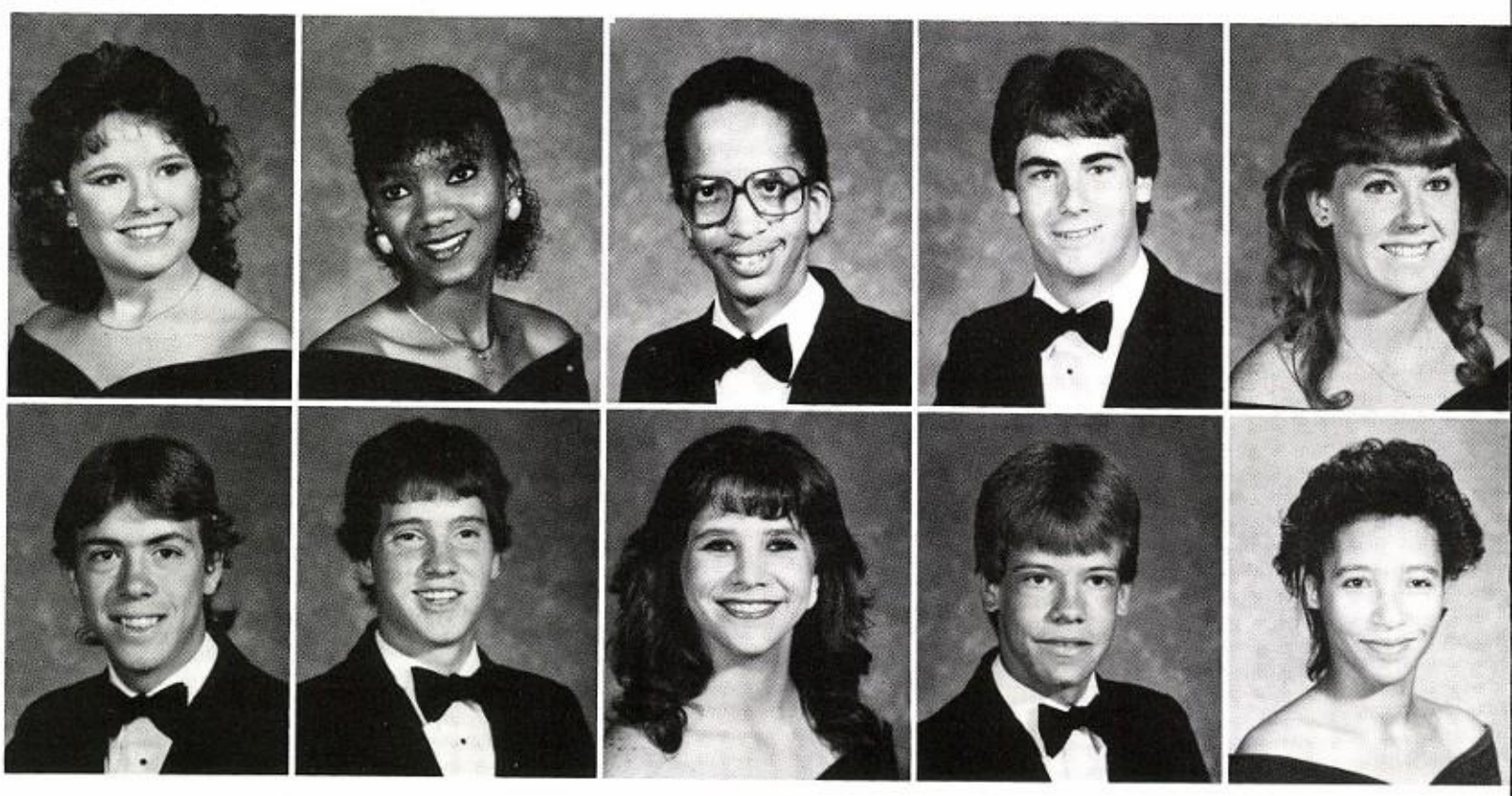
"No comment."

— Greg Overstreet, senior



Eric Borton

Sophomores try their best to make the JV football team during the August two-a-days.



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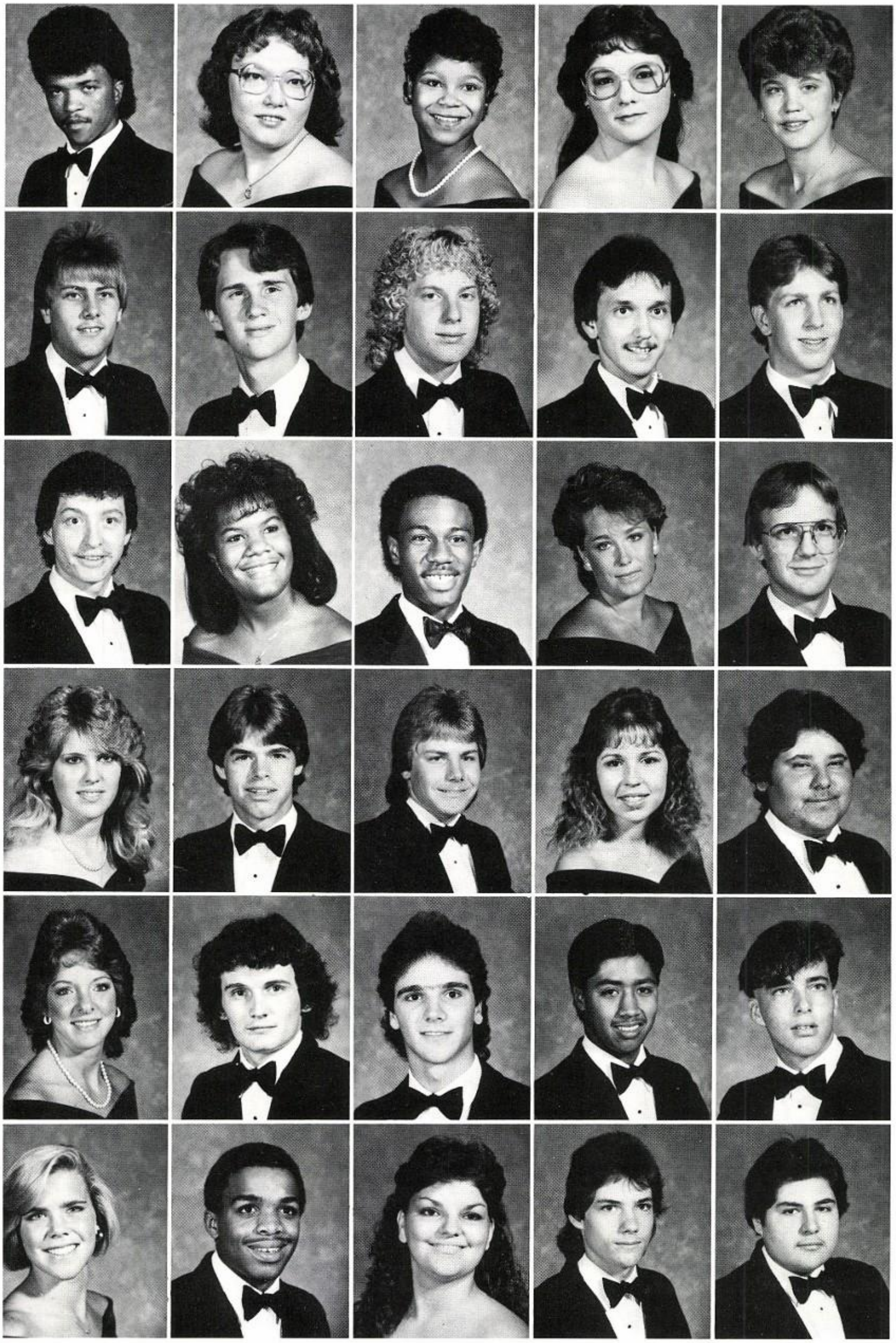

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Stacey Bush
Bruce Bushée

Mallissa Busick
Michael Buss
Donnie Byerley
Mindy Canady
David Cardoza

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Mac Carney
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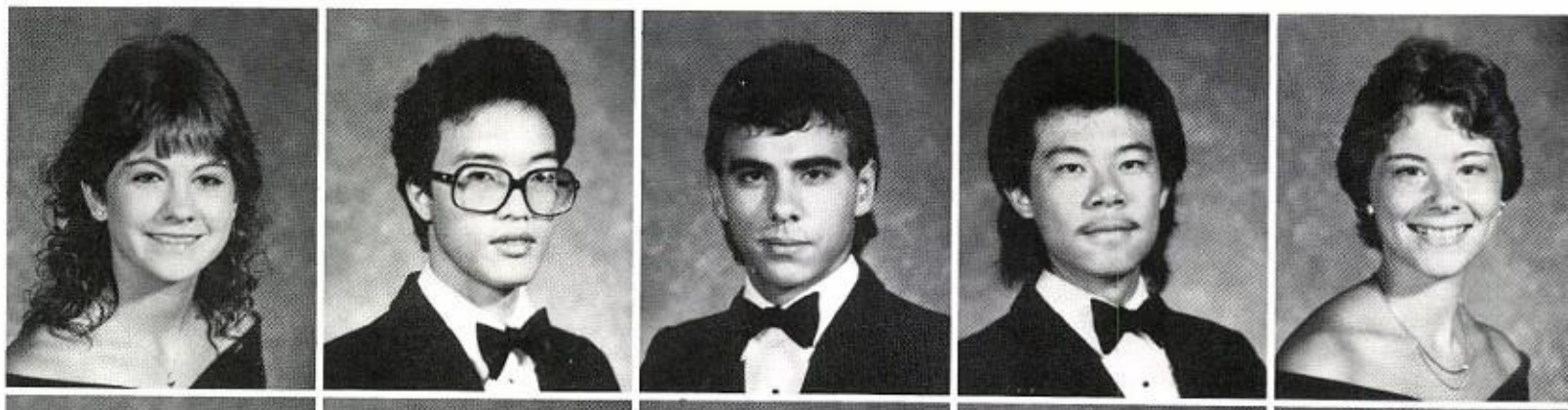

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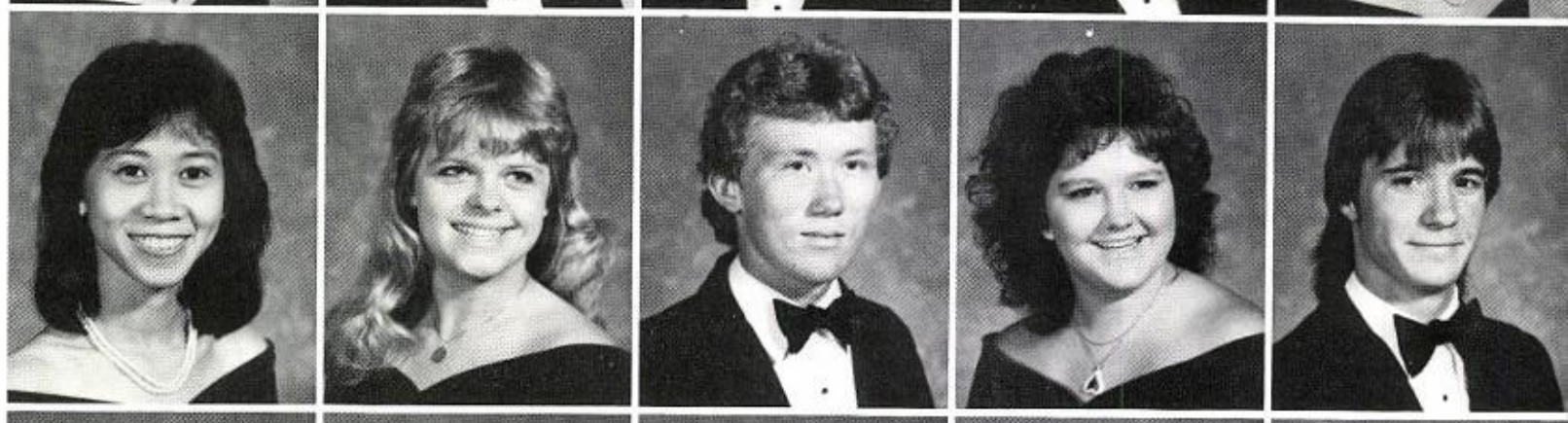

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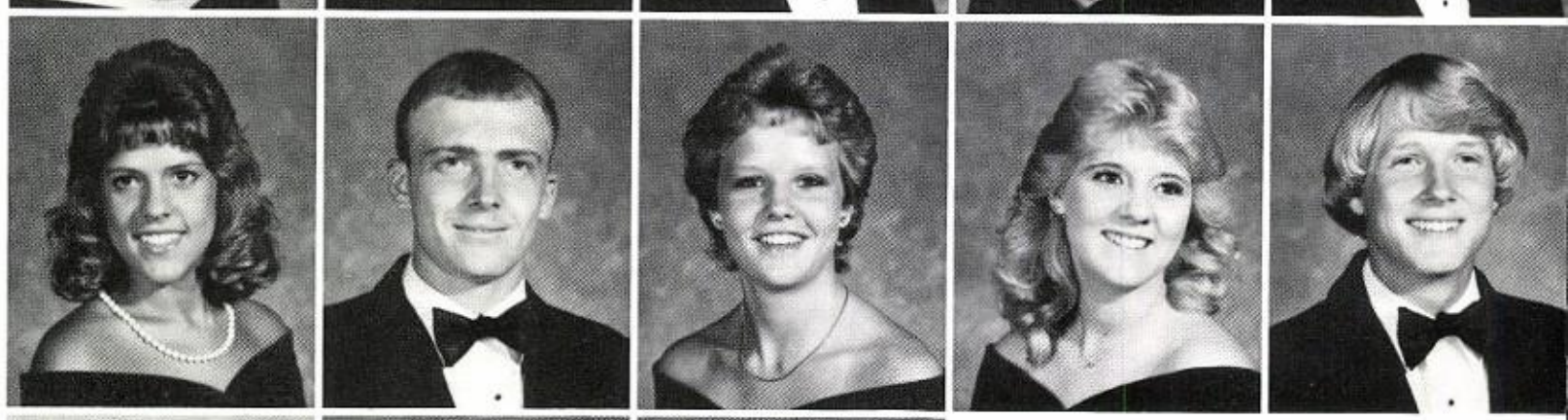

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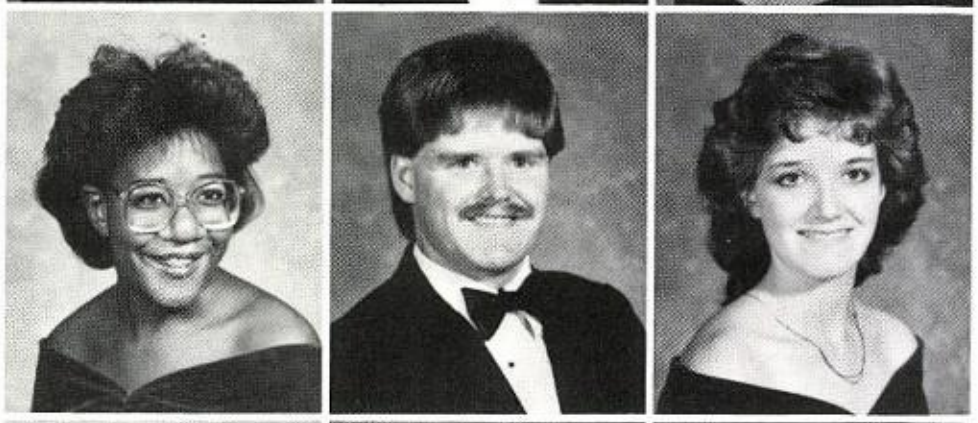

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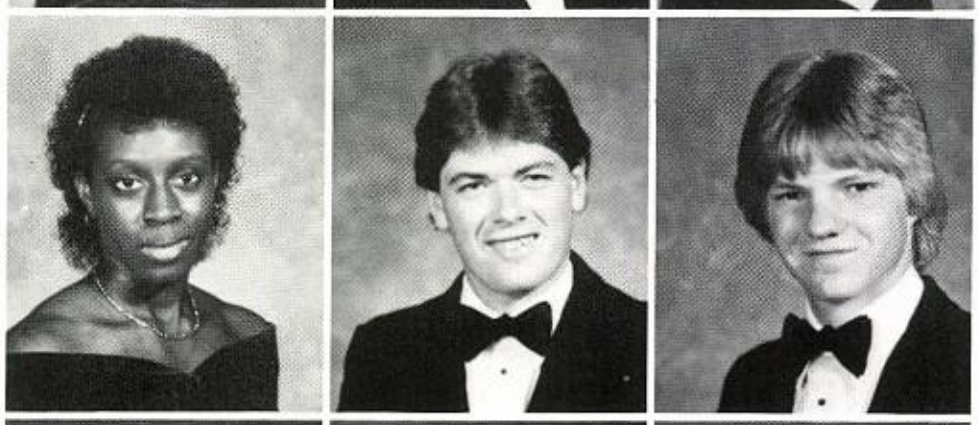

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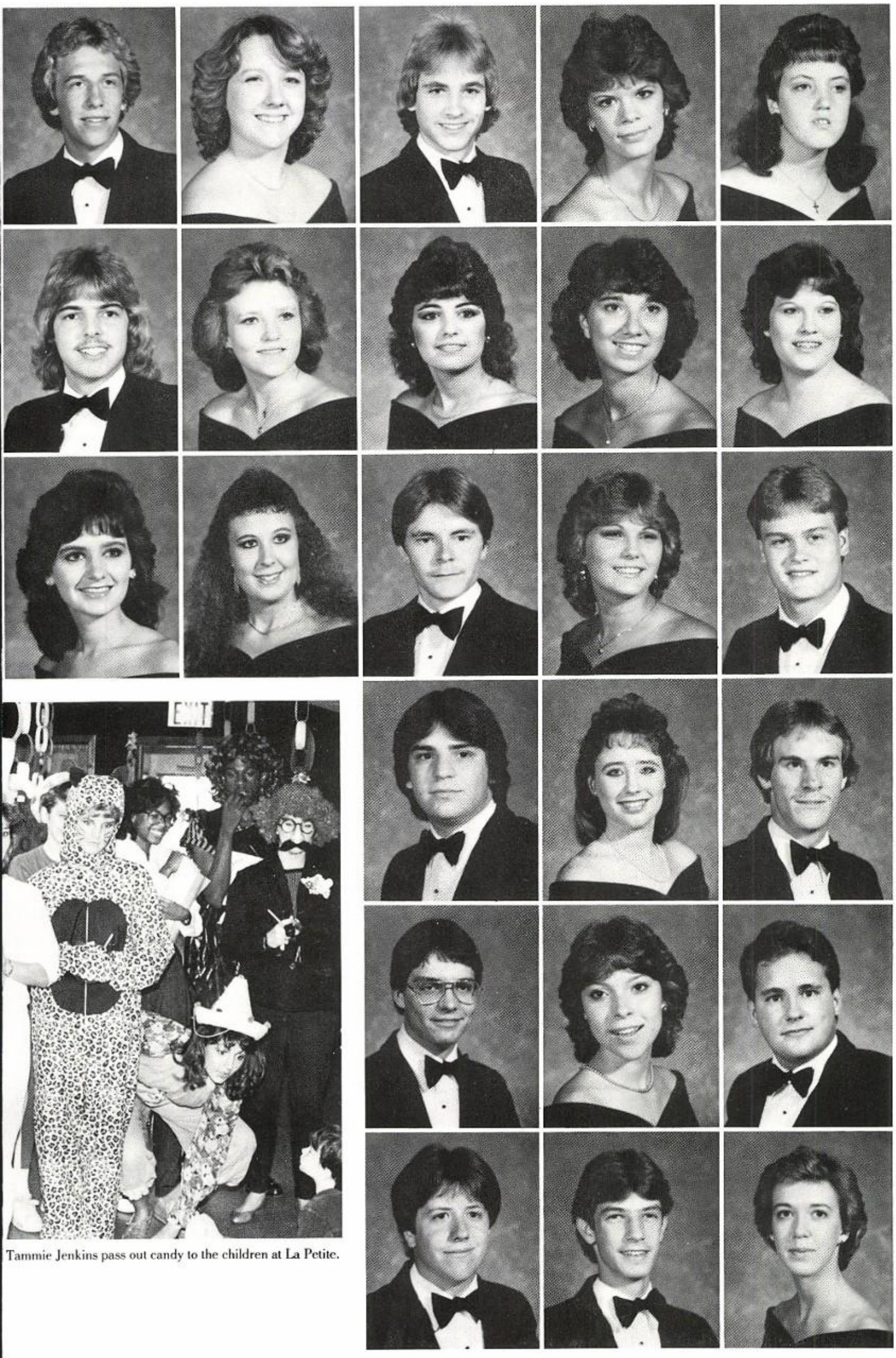

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Jerry David

Darrin Davis
Julie Davis
Ron Davis

Jon Dean
Denise Decuir
Jean Claude Demars

Wade Dennis
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Tammie Jenkins pass out candy to the children at La Petite.

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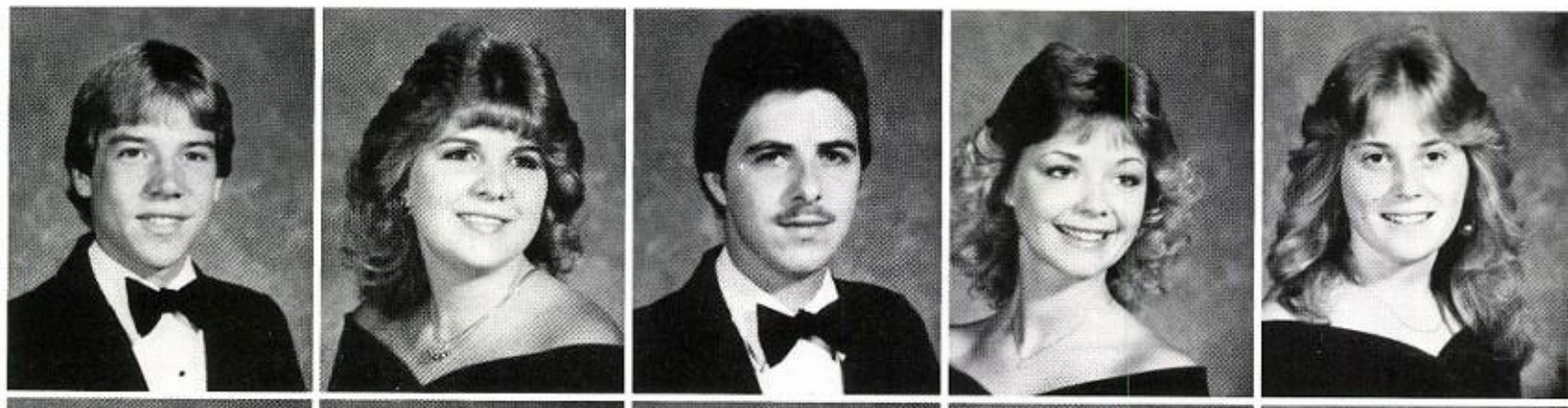

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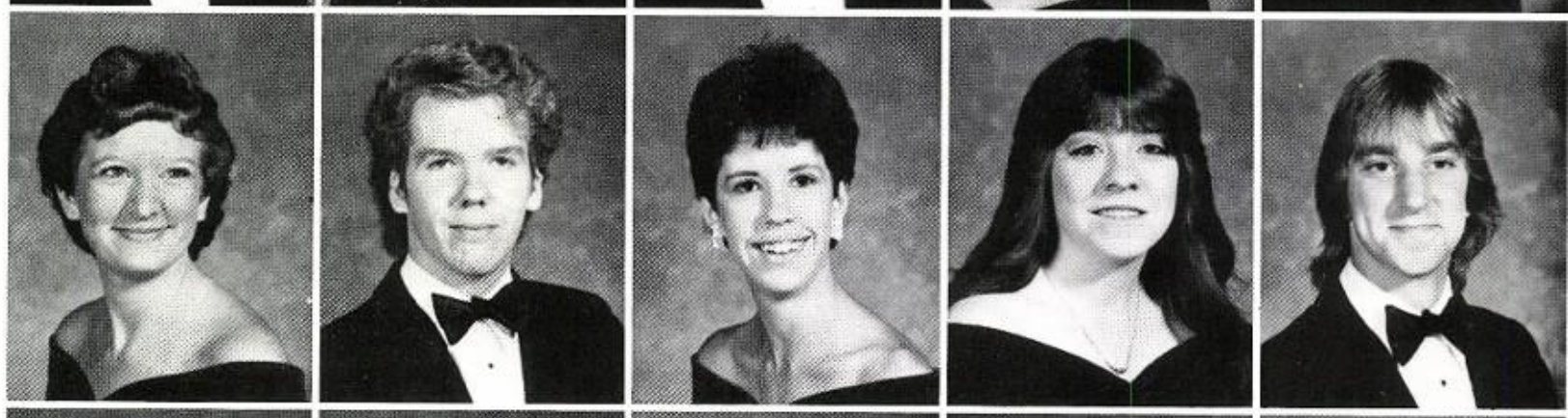

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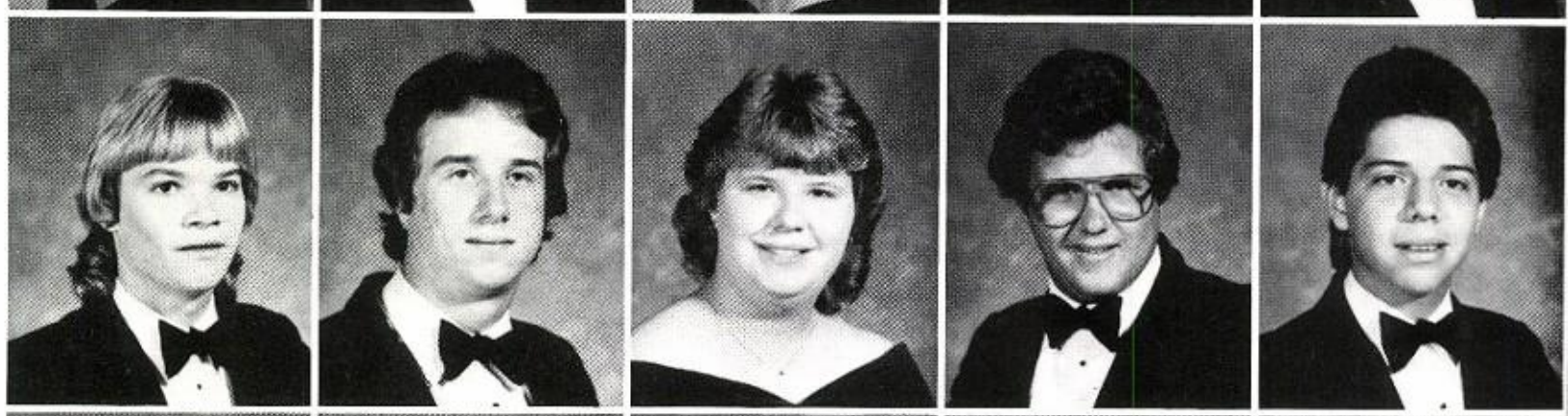

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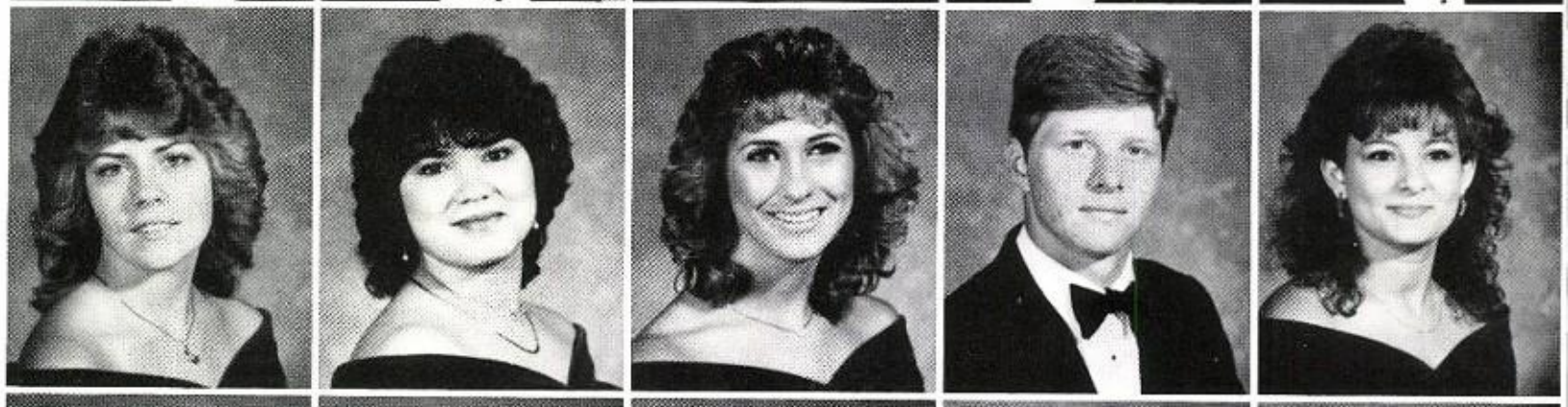

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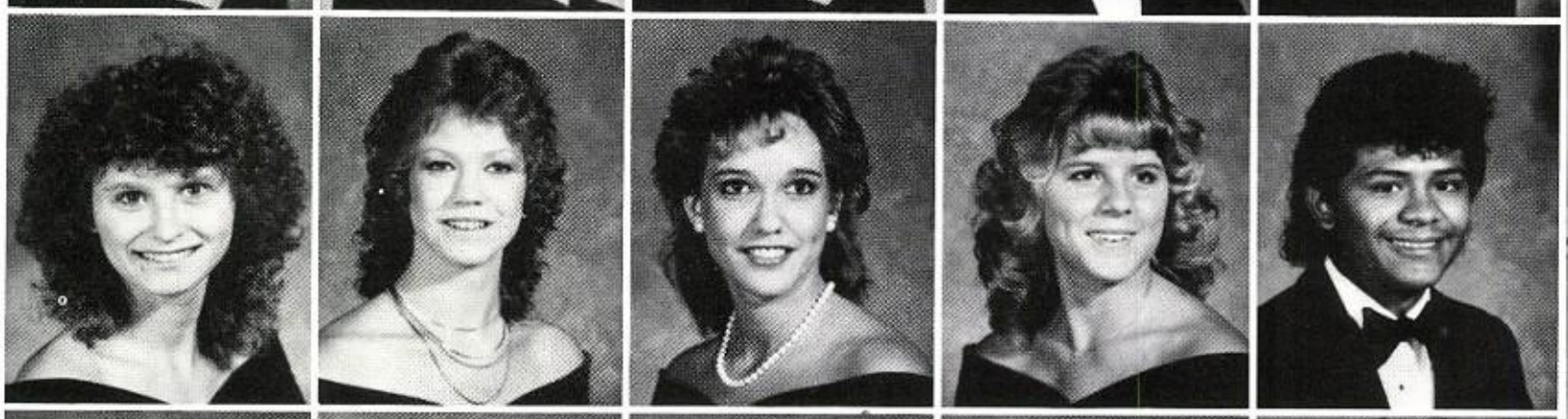

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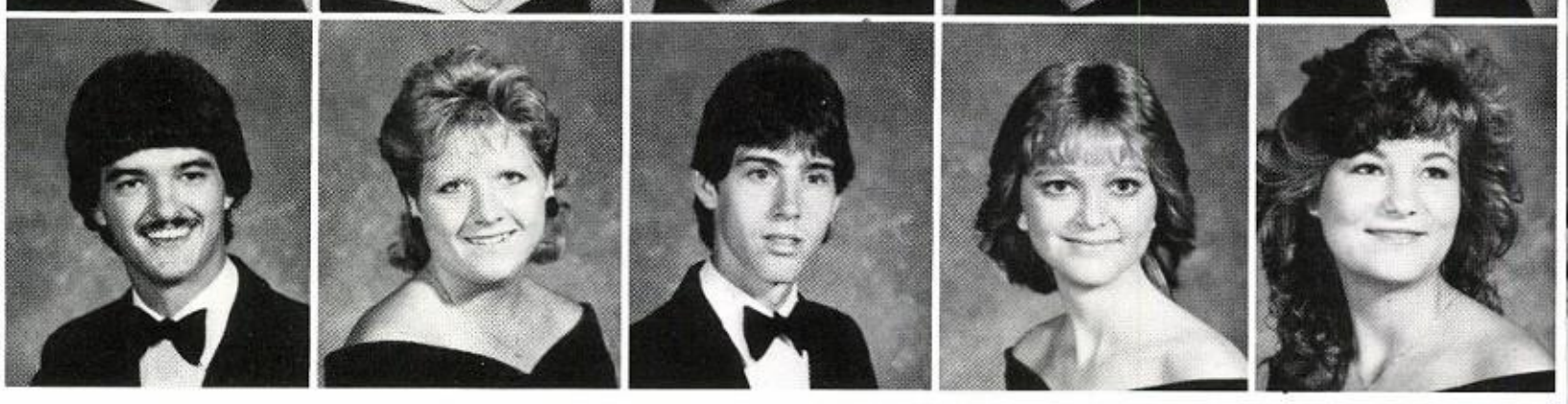

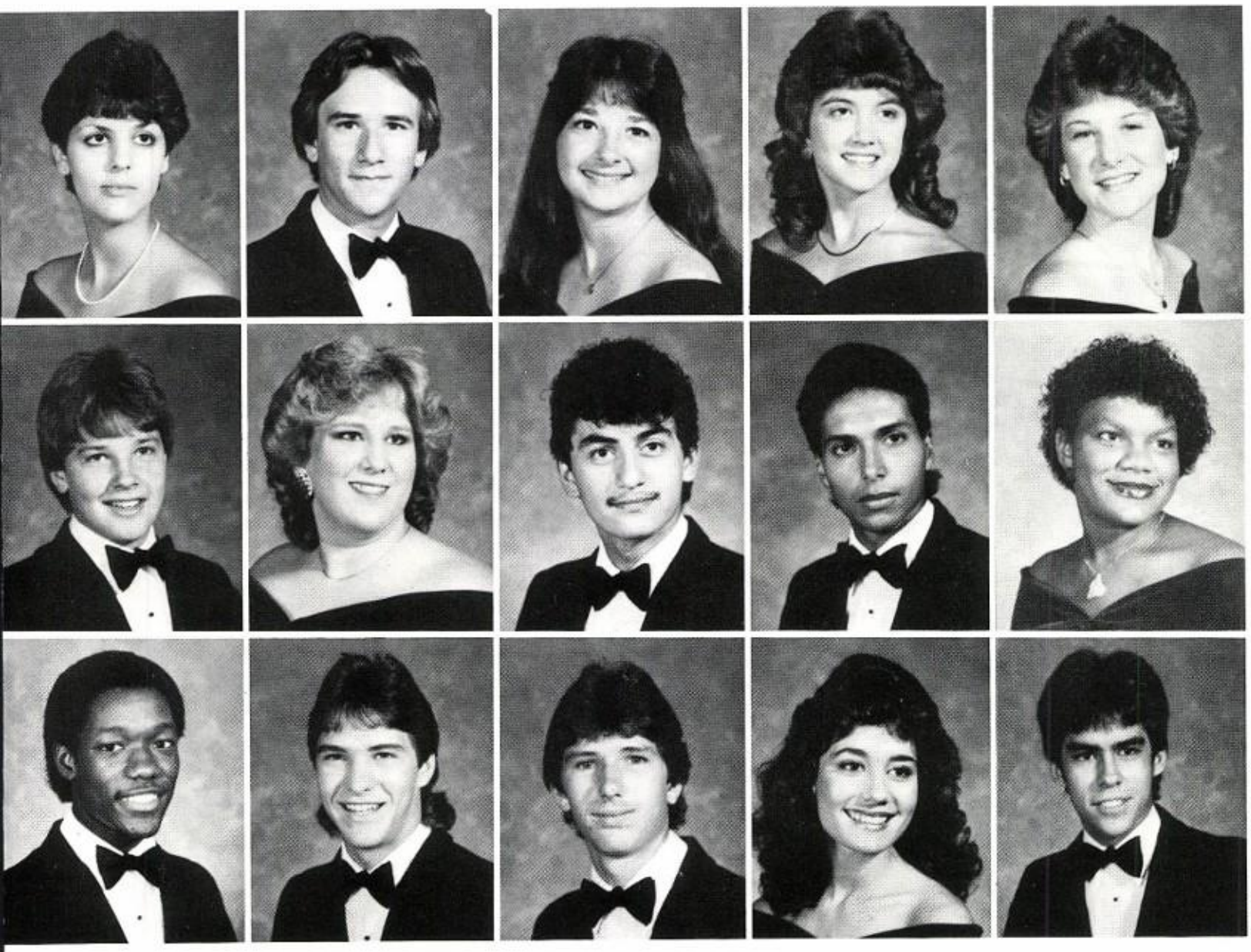

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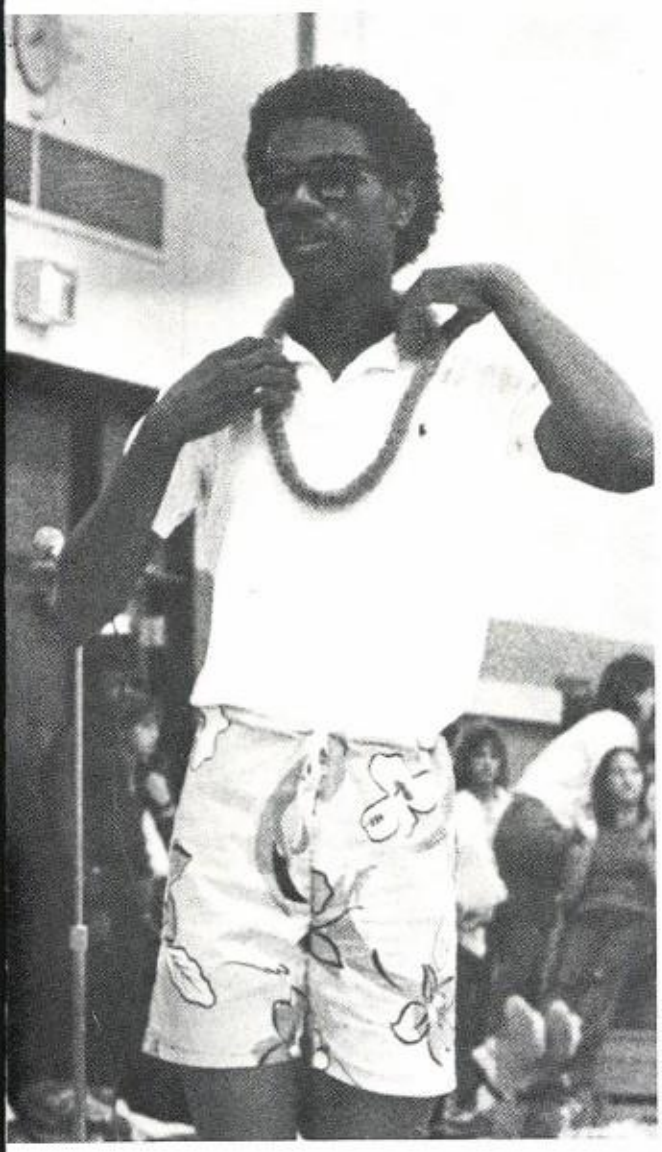

Jesse Pannell

Bellguard, James Bush, dresses in Jam's for a pep rally against L. D. Bell.

Children Prove That . . .

Bush Family Is Amazing

Determination runs in the Bush family. The current Bush attending Sam is James, president of Sam's Student Congress, bellguard, Newcomers' Club vice-president, page editor of the Texans Talk and involved in many other school activities. His mother has a family saying . . . "Once you start something, you should never give up until you've reached your goal."

This family has provided Sam with three excellent and involved students and one more still to come. The eldest of the four is Mamie, who graduated in 1981. While attending Sam, she spent her time well. Editor of the Cherokee yearbook, bellguard, class officer and Student Congress Representative are just a few of her activities. She later went on to become Student Body president at UT Arlington and graduated in May of 1985. Mamie is now in Houston attending Texas Southern University.

The next Bush to enter the halls of Sam Houston was LaDonna, president of Student Congress in '83. She showed her school spirit by participating as Spirit Sisters' vice-president, page editor of Texans Talk, member of AFS, Chess Club, and Newcomers' just to name a few. LaDonna has carried her leadership abilities into her school career as standing secretary of Student Congress at UT Arlington. A junior, she now plans to run for higher offices in the year to come.

The youngest of the family is Kevin. He is co-class president at Hutcheson. He will be attending Sam in '86. At Sam Houston, the Bush name will always be remembered.

— Traci Hogue, senior

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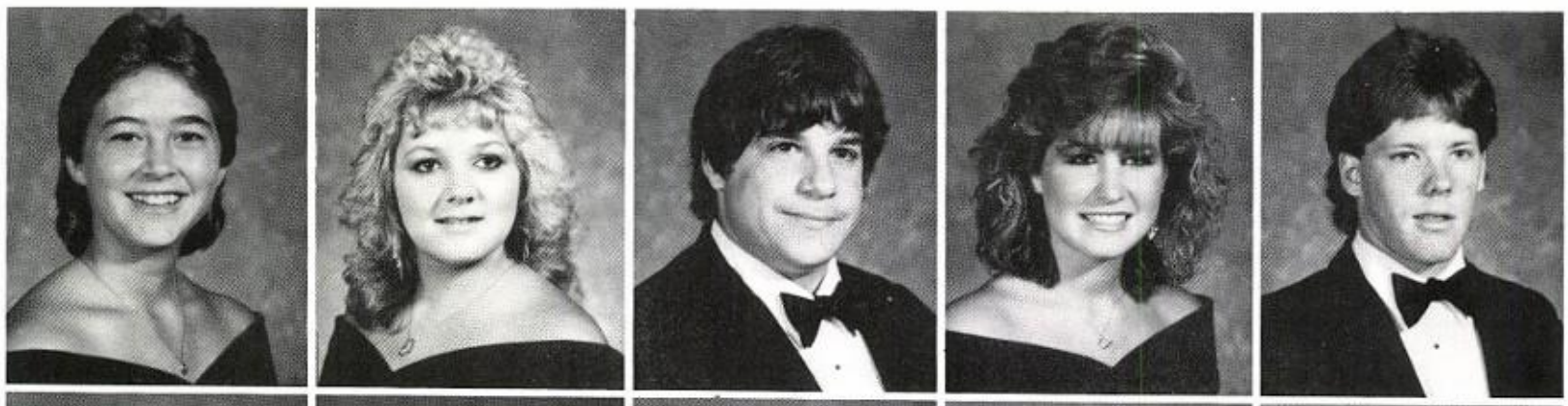

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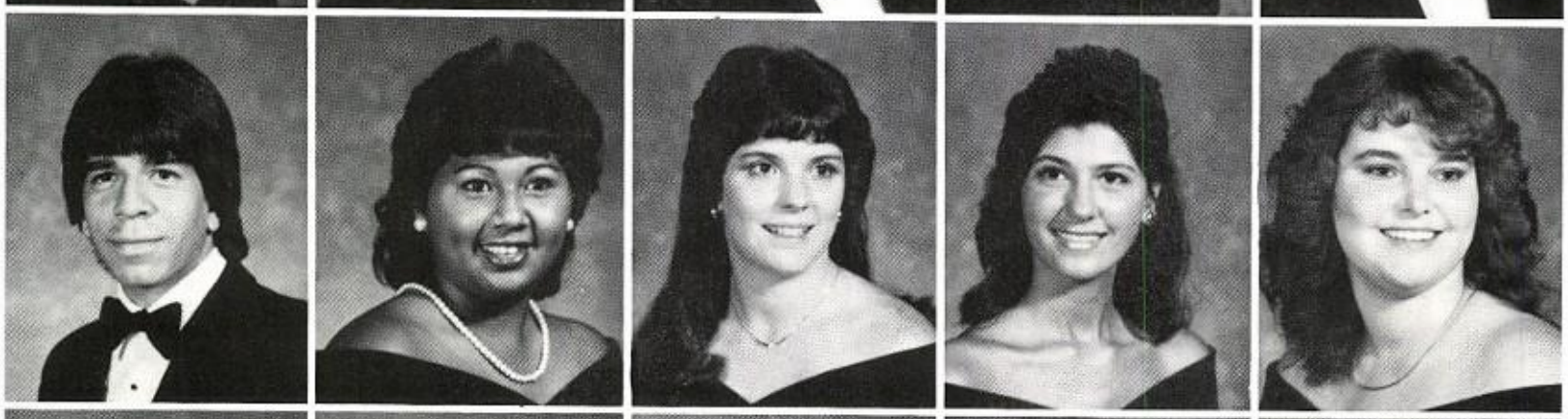

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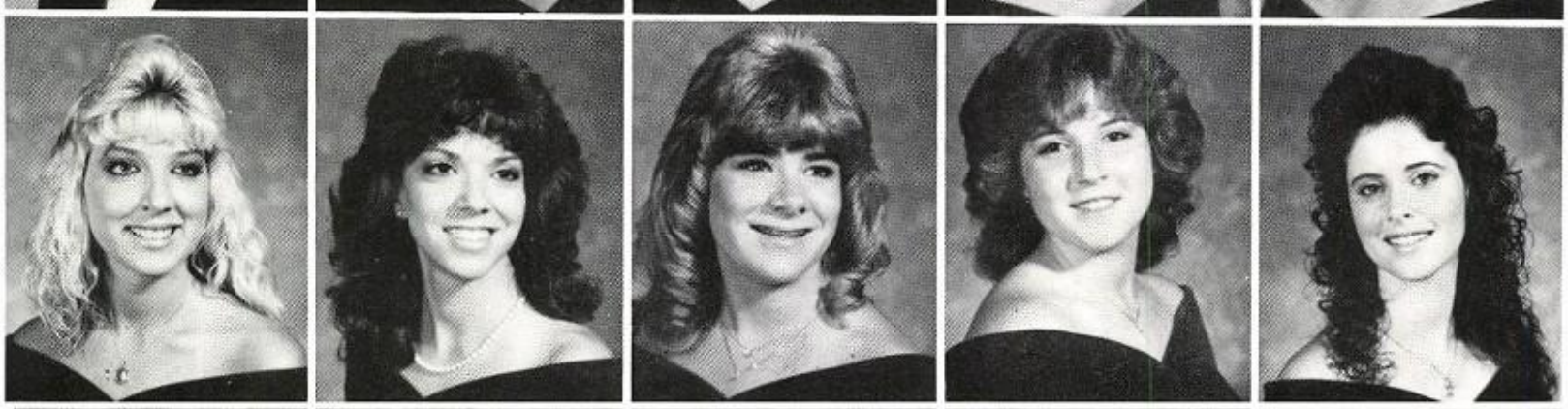

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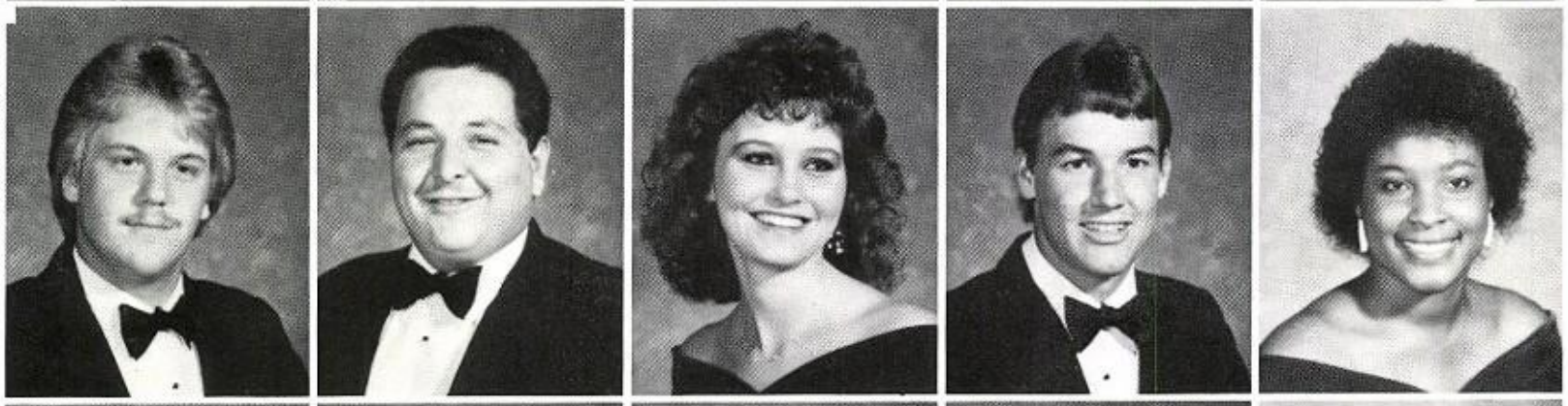

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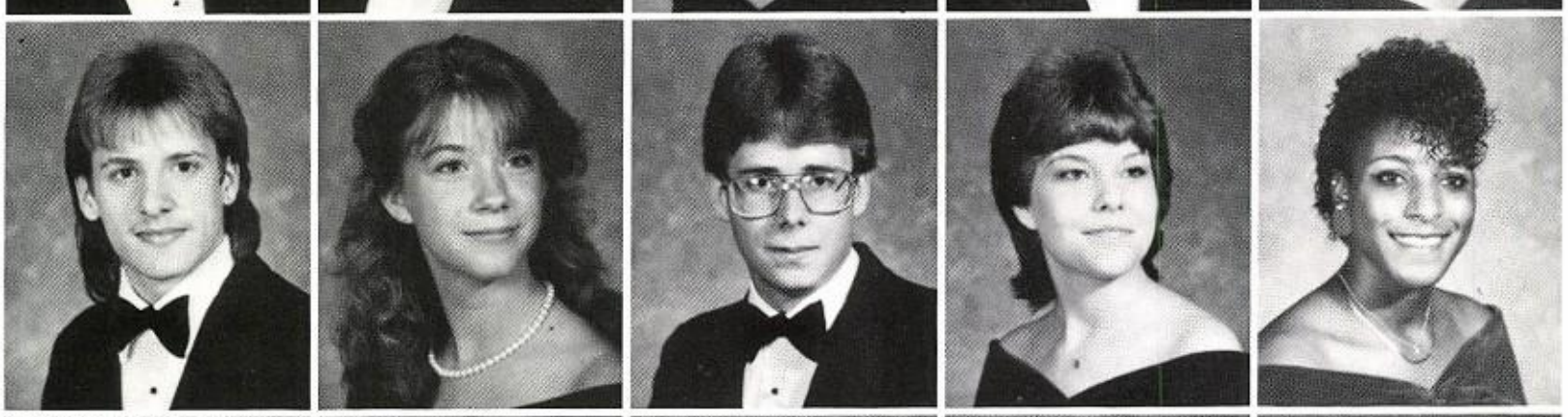

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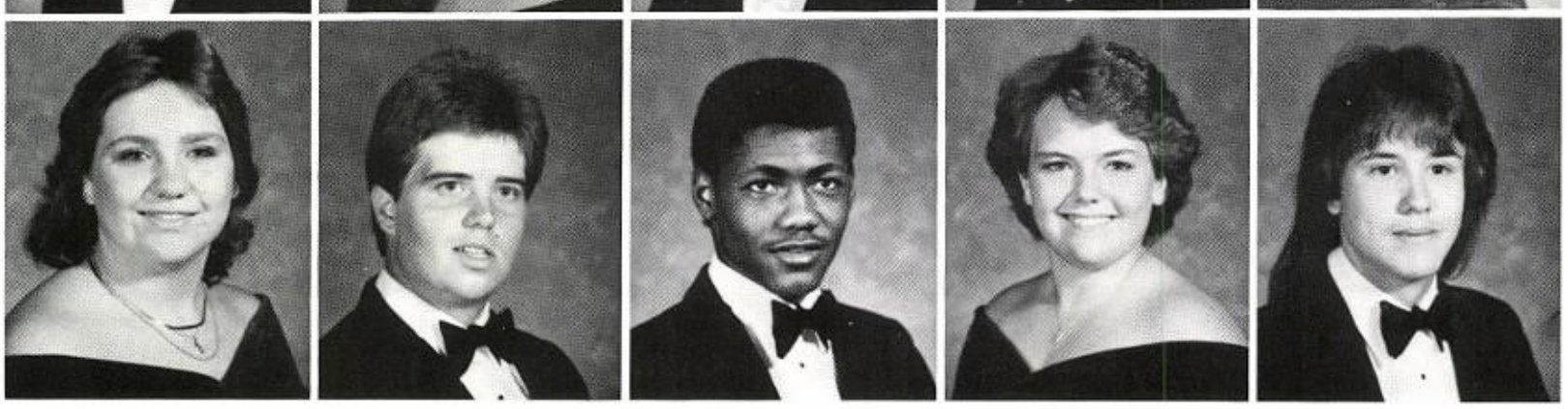

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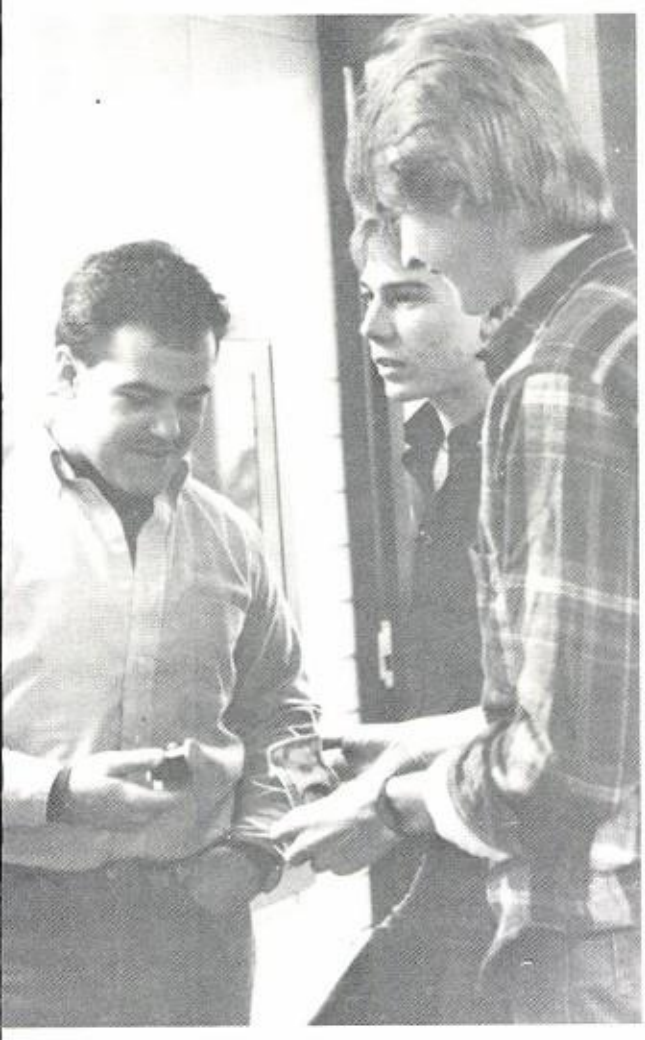
Mrs. Ann Terhune's economics class tries to concentrate on an assignment to pass the required course.

Worries Mount After . . .

Midsummer Night's Dream



Jesse Pannell

David Percival talks with two other seniors about their upcoming graduation.

Midsummer. That is when the worries of a senior, such as myself, start. Yes, about midsummer the stores mail out their latest school fashions. This is an important worry. After all, I couldn't go back to school in the clothes I wore my junior year, could I? No, I could not!

So this brings me to a second worry. How will I get the money? Money not only for school clothes, but money also for school supplies.

I must get a job. Now, how in the world am I going to get to this job? The weather has been unbearably hot. This means I cannot walk or ride my bicycle.

A new worry has arrived. I need a car. I now have no worries. Wrong! I just remembered I need gas. I also need a brake job. What? I need insurance, too? Okay, now all of that is taken care of.

Now, all I have to worry about is school. I've got two English classes, two history classes, plus I have to run around town taking pictures for the school newspaper and the yearbook.

To top it all off, I need to get up at 6 a.m. to be at school by 7:15. Now, how am I supposed to do that when I have to work until 11:30 at night? Whoops! I almost forgot. I have to do homework in between all this.

These are just some of my minor worries, and some are not all that minor. All these add up to my most important worry. Will I pass this year and graduate with all my friends?

Fortunately by finishing this article on time, I now have one less worry.

— Jennifer Healey, senior

Looking to the . . .

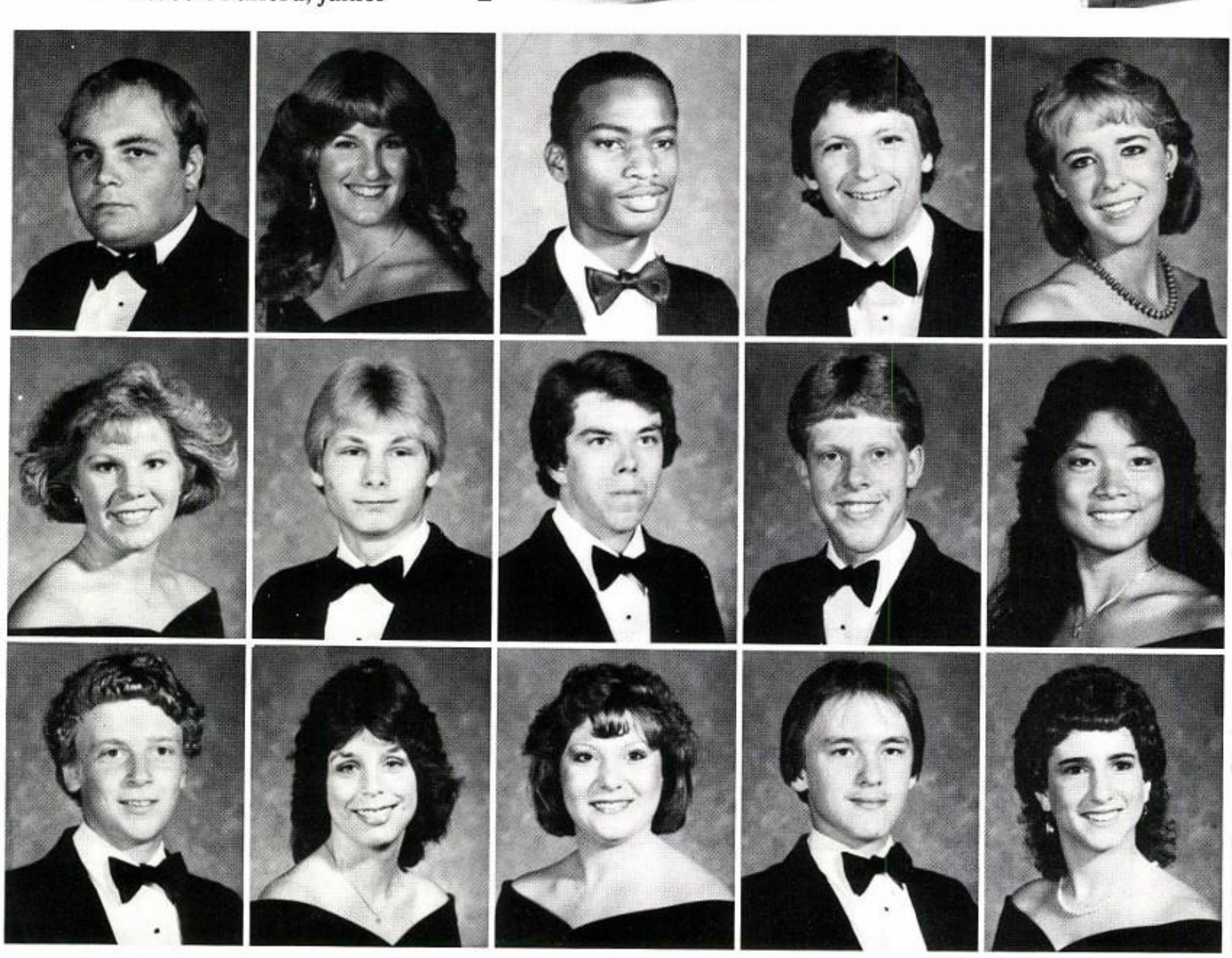
Future

"I am taking these classes to be different," replied Chinh Pham in an interview. Outside of school, Chinh is taking courses at U.T.A. He wants to major in electrical engineering and try to get a degree in biochemical engineering. Chinh said, "These classes are fun and challenging and I enjoy taking them. Besides, my sister is also taking some courses at night school, and I don't want her to have to walk alone." Chinh plans on spending the whole summer after he graduates taking UTA classes and taking it easy in the fall.

— Robert Pafford, junior

Senior Chinh Pham works diligently to accomplish his chemistry lab which is for his college course. Chinh is working toward a degree in Biochemical Engineering by taking night courses at UTA.

Jesse Pannell



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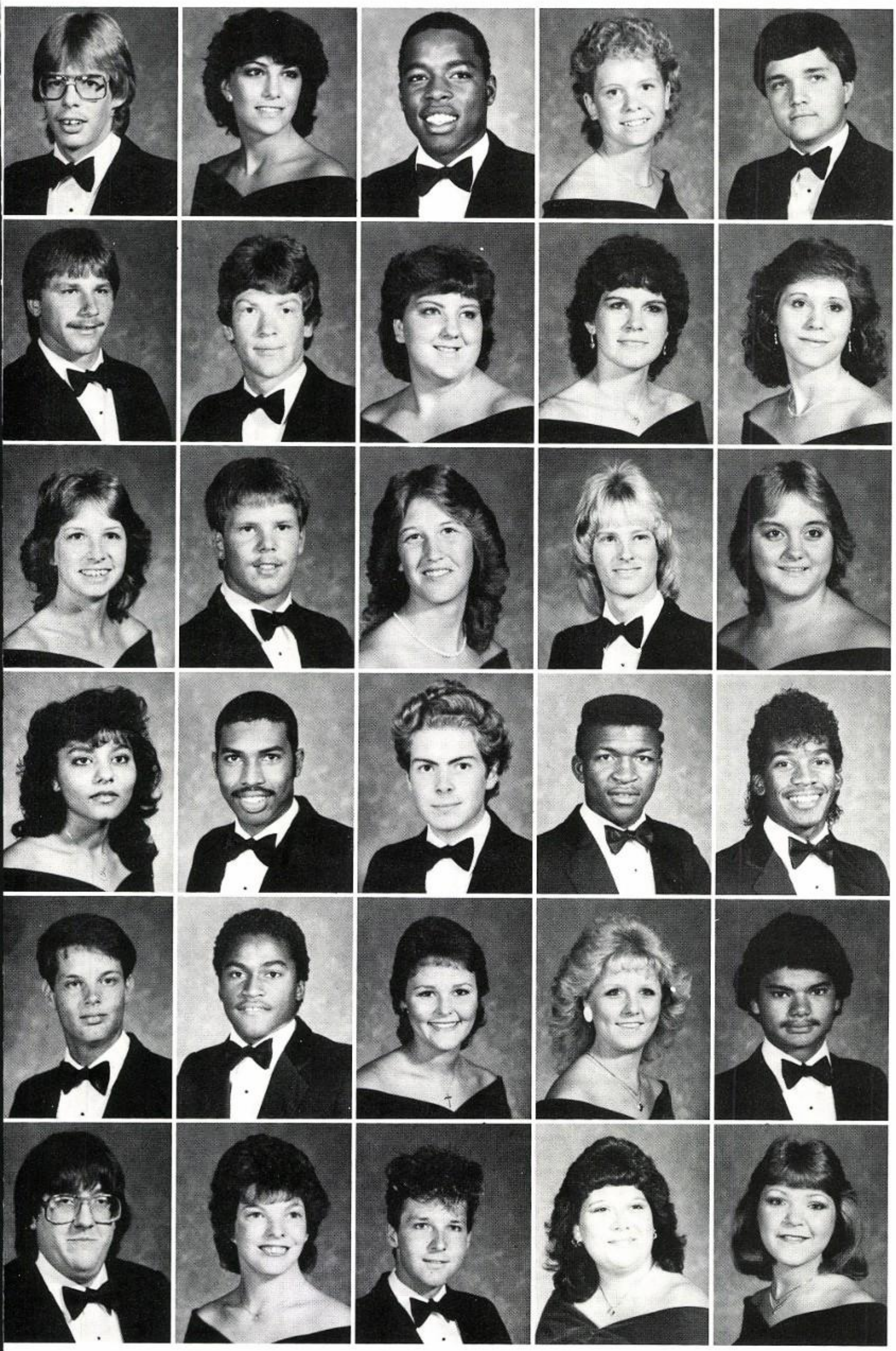

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Tommy Jones
Laura Juarez
Jamie Keith

Seniors get chance to . . .

Initiate Underclassmen

"It was weird that Howdy Day was on Friday the 13th, but I guess that's just a day of bad luck," says sophomore Ishia Gonzalez. The day seniors had been waiting for allowed upperclassmen to initiate the poor "Mickies."

Junior Cathy Hunt had this to say about initiation: "I know that if I hadn't been stopped in the halls and asked to sing the fight song, I wouldn't feel like a true Sam Houston Texan."

Getting stopped in the hall was something sophomores and juniors got used to. Everywhere people looked, seniors were coming up with new ways of having "Mickies" sing.

Howdy Day lasted from the beginning of third hour to the end of fifth hour. Junior Angie Reynolds said, "It should've been longer than two or three hours. It should've been all day."

"I thought Howdy Day was great," said senior Daniel Martinez. If there was one thing you could change about Howdy Day, what would it be? Senior Marleane Coles said, "I would make it all day, even in the lunchroom and in the classroom. I would make it an all-around better day."

— Edie Nabors, sophomore

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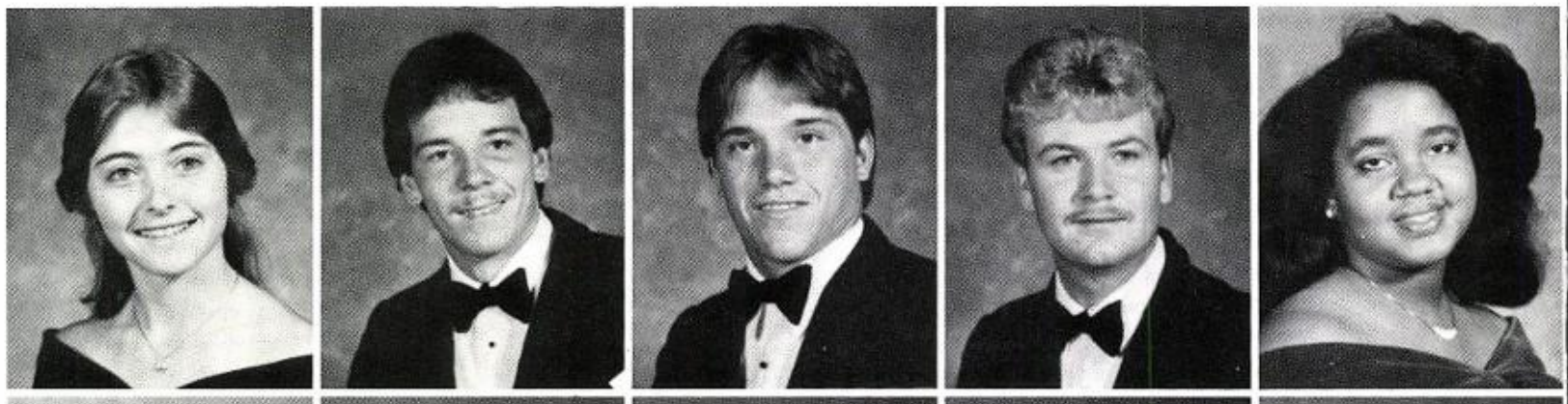

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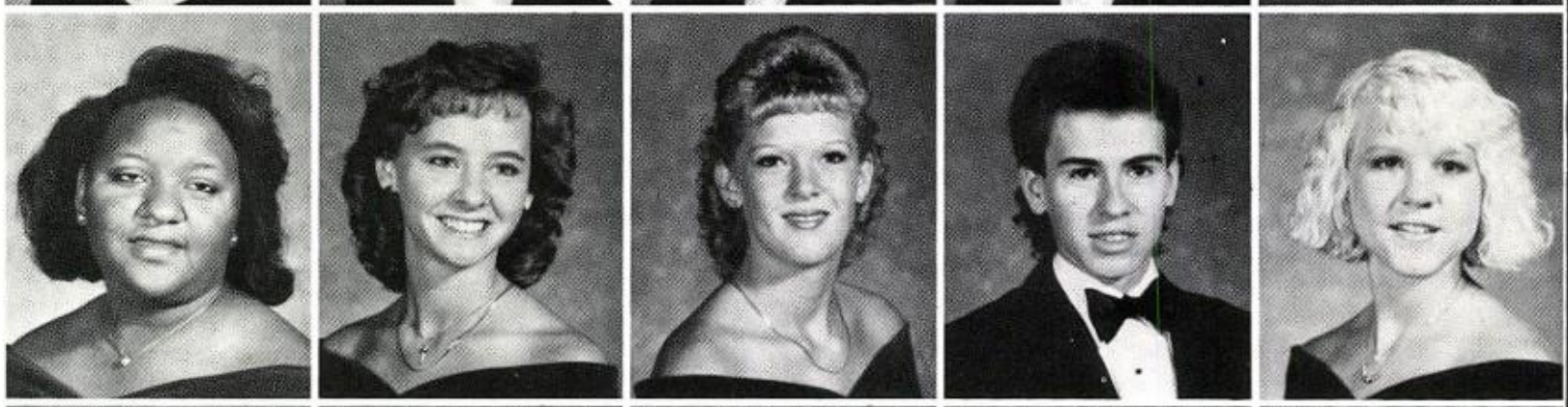

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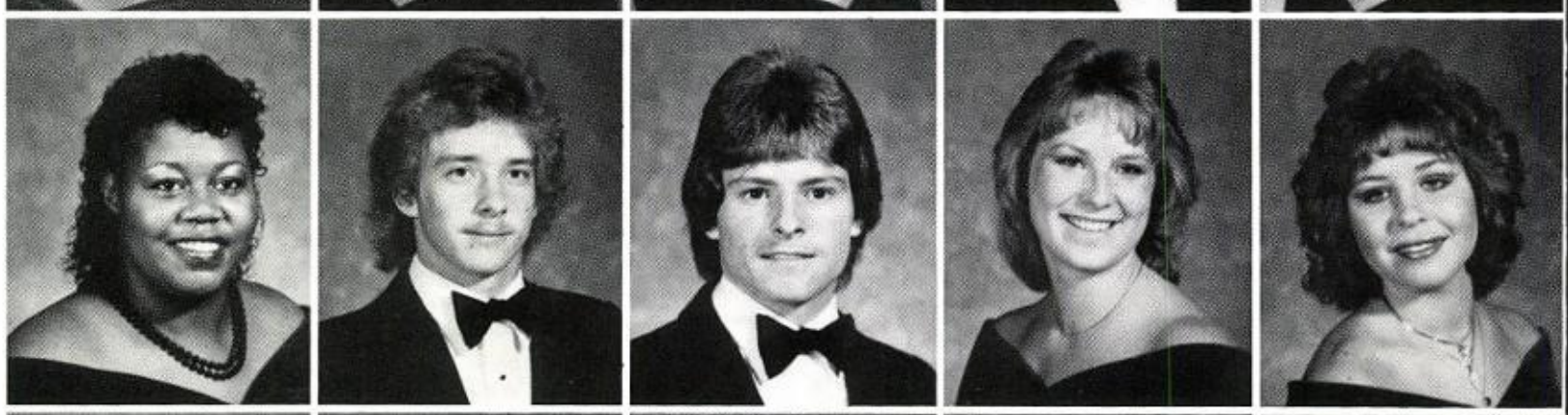

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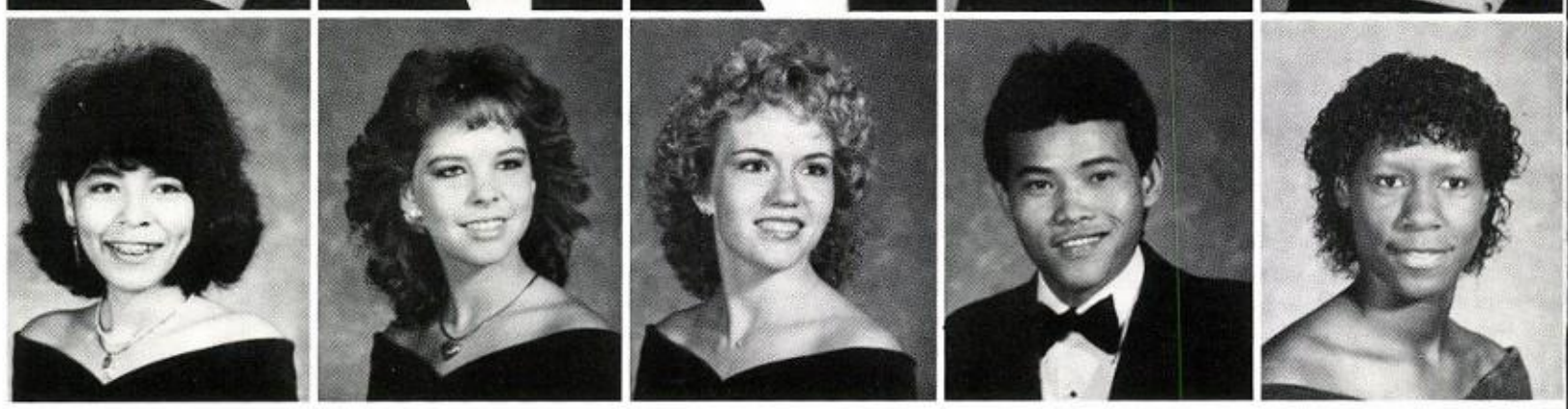

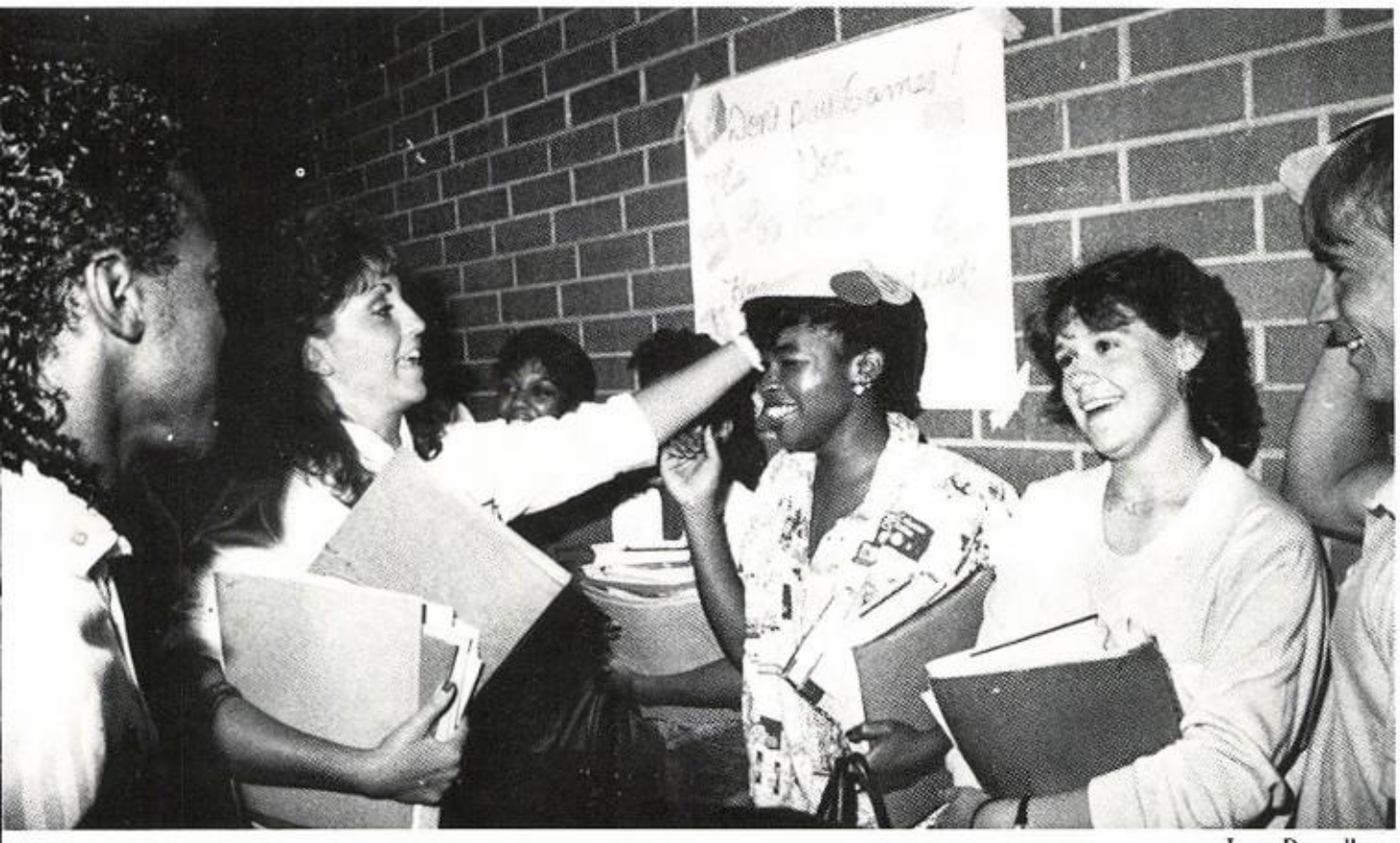

Senior Kristy Mooney commands "little mickies" to sing the fight song or else.

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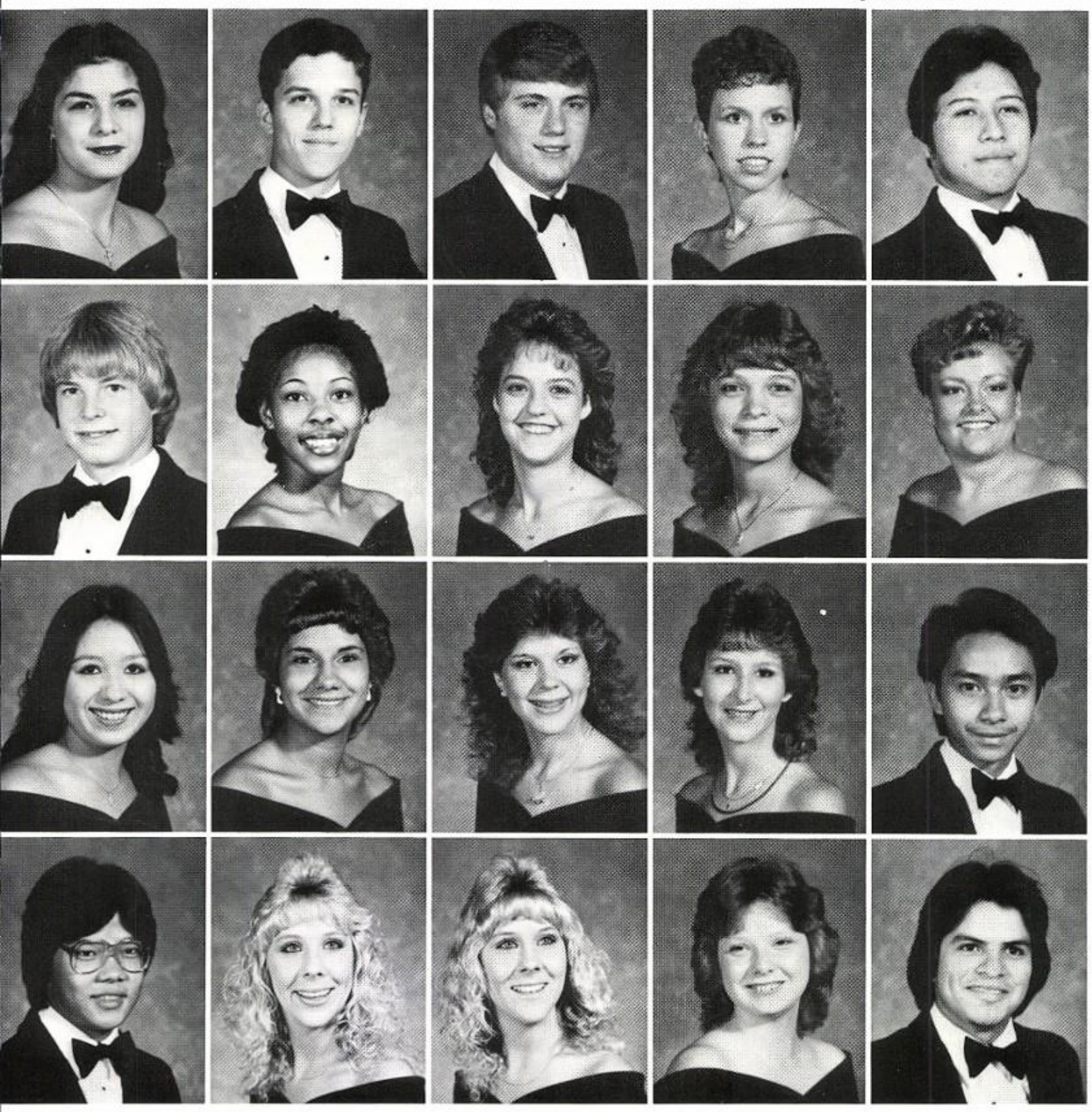

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Bobbi Lopez
Mary Love
Susan Lowrimore
Trong Luong

Set Ly
Christy Lyon
Wendy Lyon
Jeanne Lyons
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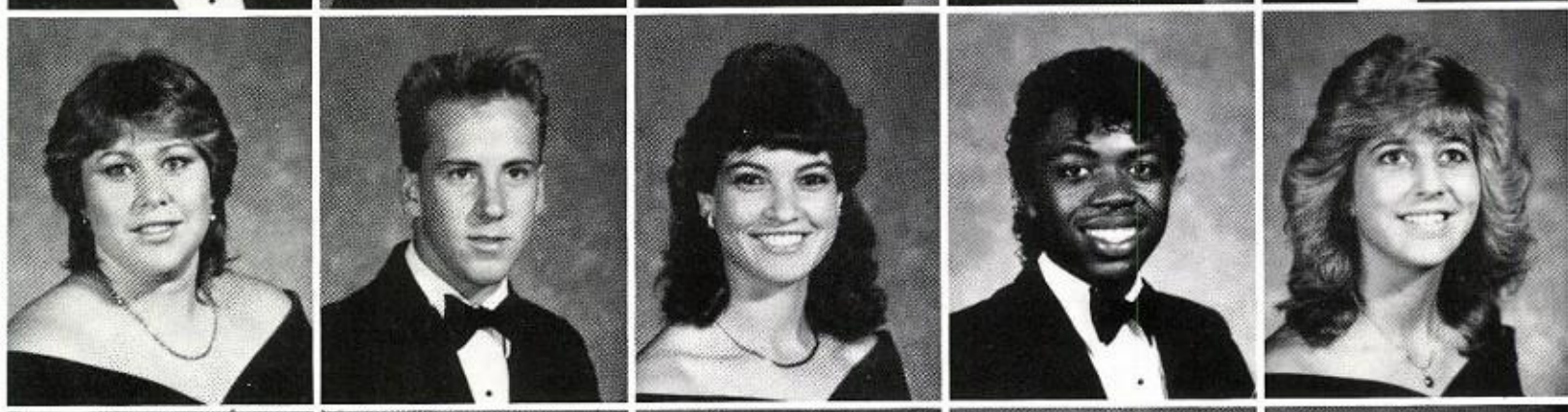

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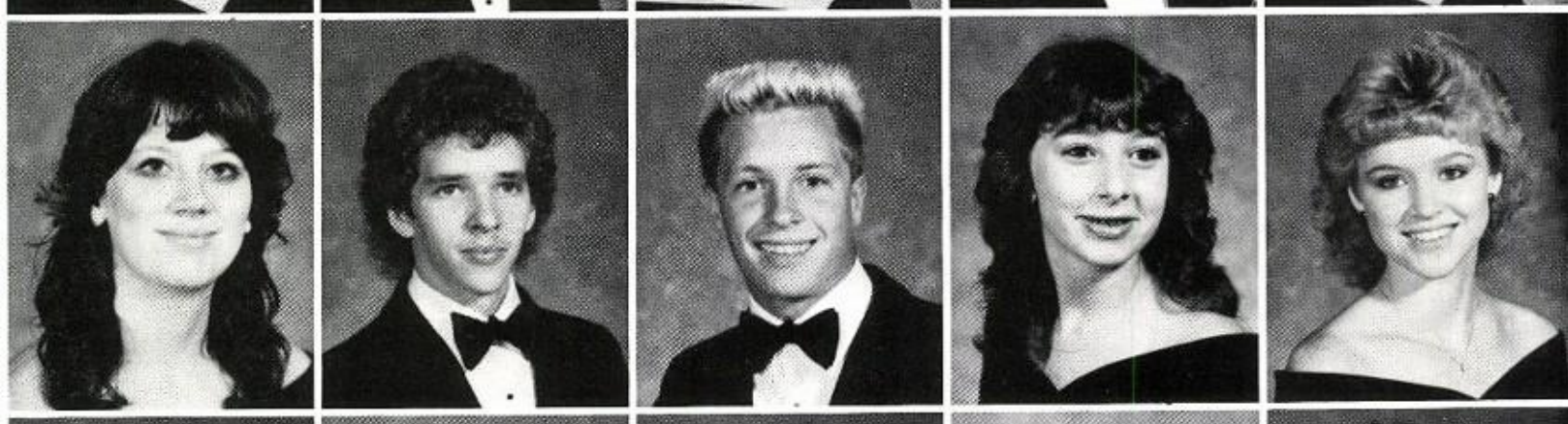

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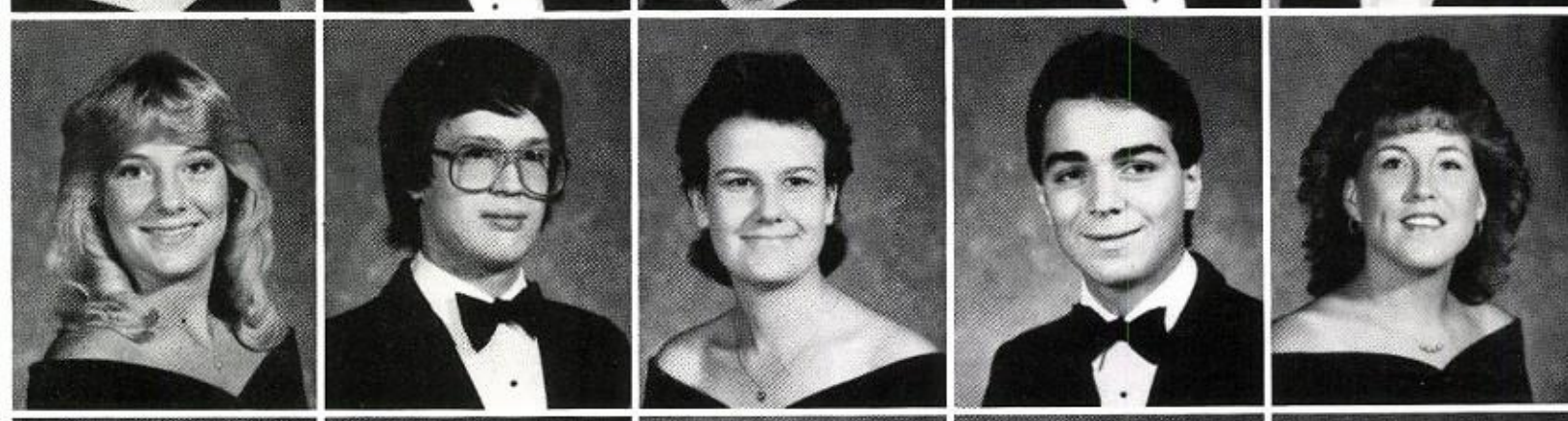

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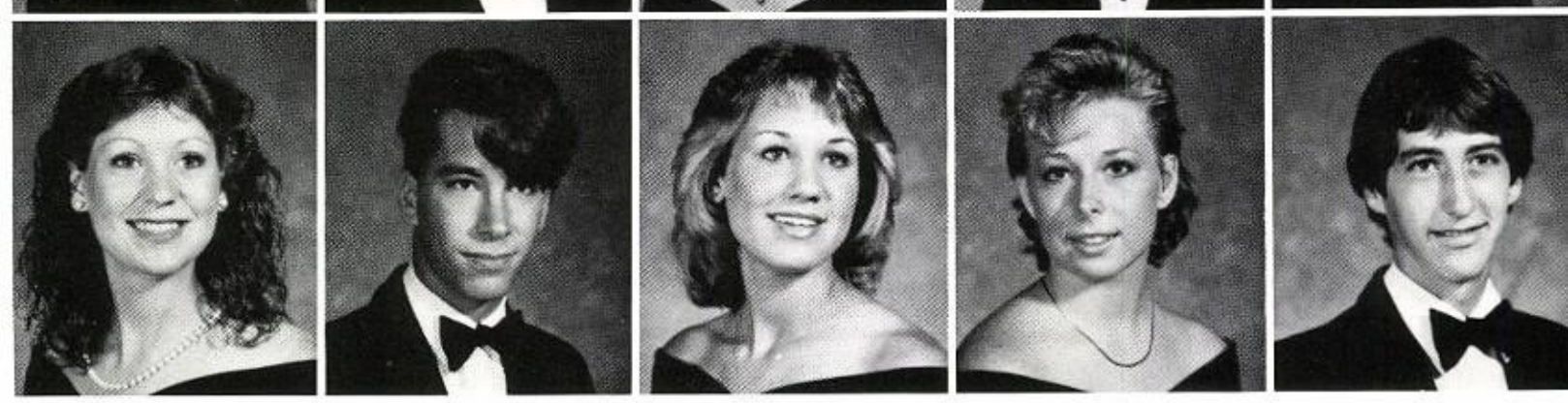

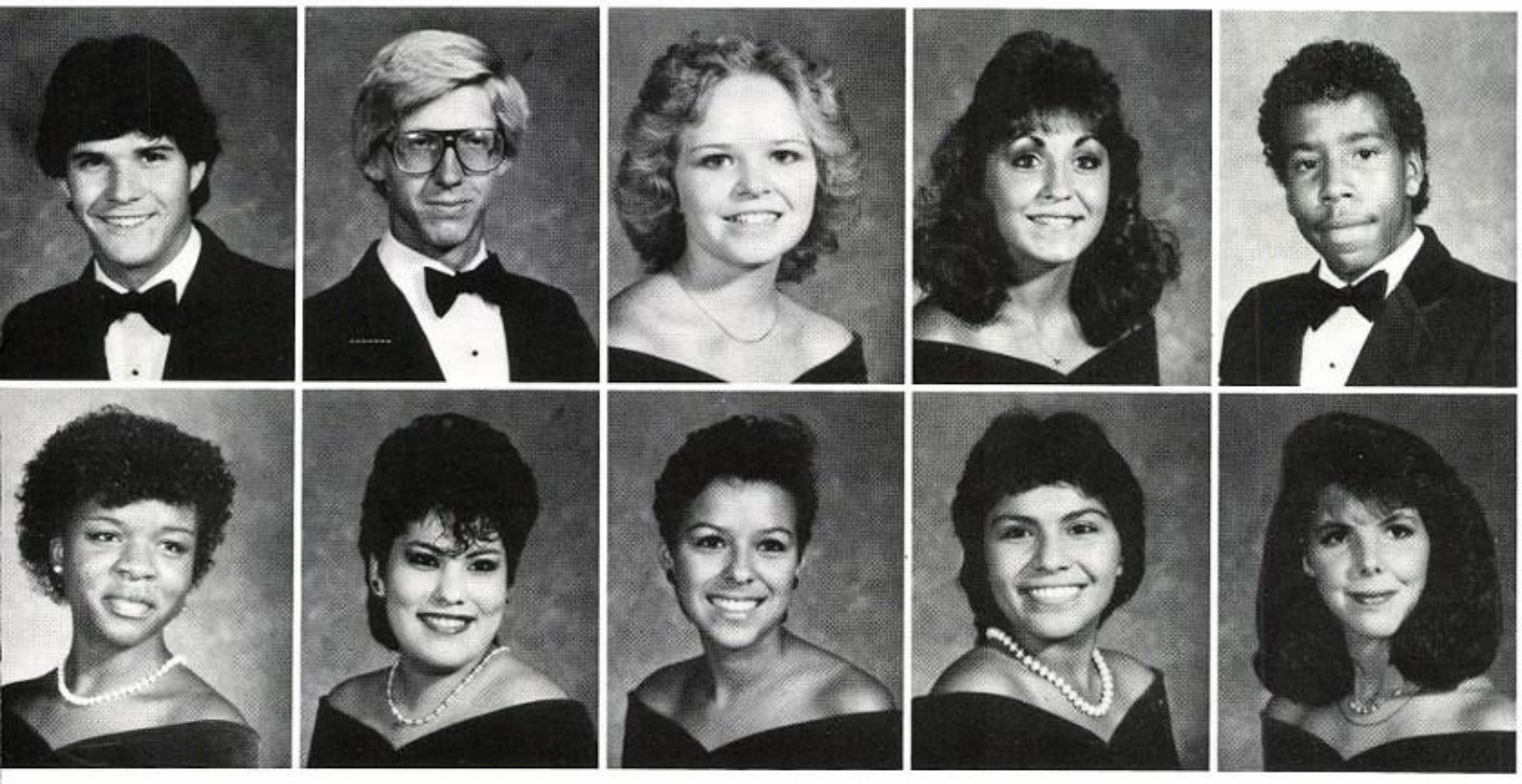

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Monica Moran
Vikki Moreno
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Seniors Eric Borton and Marti Cherry discuss the differences between cruising Cooper and clubbing.

Amy Brown

Teens Want to Dance . . .

Clubs Challenge Cooper

"Cooper, who goes down there anymore?" asked senior Kristy Dunbar. Cruising Cooper is definitely a thing of the past. The thing to do is hit all the clubs. It could be Graham's on Saturday or Fast Time's on Friday; that's where everyone is at.

Although most seniors weren't old enough, they still managed to get in. It wasn't that tough to find an I.D. that looked a little like you. Some places you don't even need to be 19.

Night clubs are really great places to meet people. "If you want to go out and talk to a lot of guys, then you should go to a club in Dallas," said senior Melinda Poet. Guys and girls from all over go to the clubs, hoping to see old friends and find new ones.

Most of the clubs have large dance floors. "It's so much better than being stuck in a car on Cooper," said senior Lisa Gilbert. You can walk around and talk to everyone. It was pretty hard to get lonely at the clubs. There was just too much going on!

— Tiffany Scarborough, senior

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Julie Morrison
Jeff Mosier
Debbie Mosley
Melissa Moya

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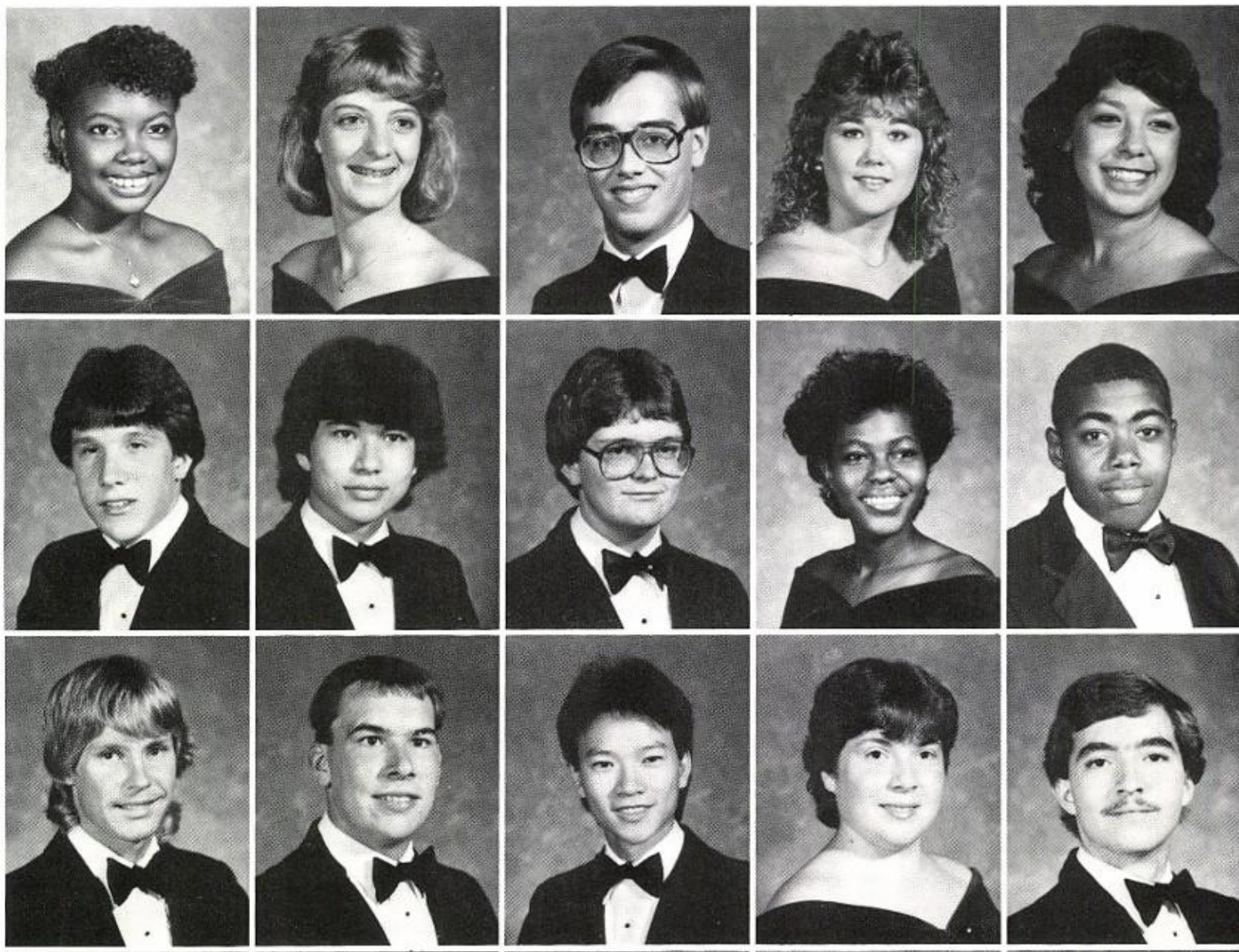

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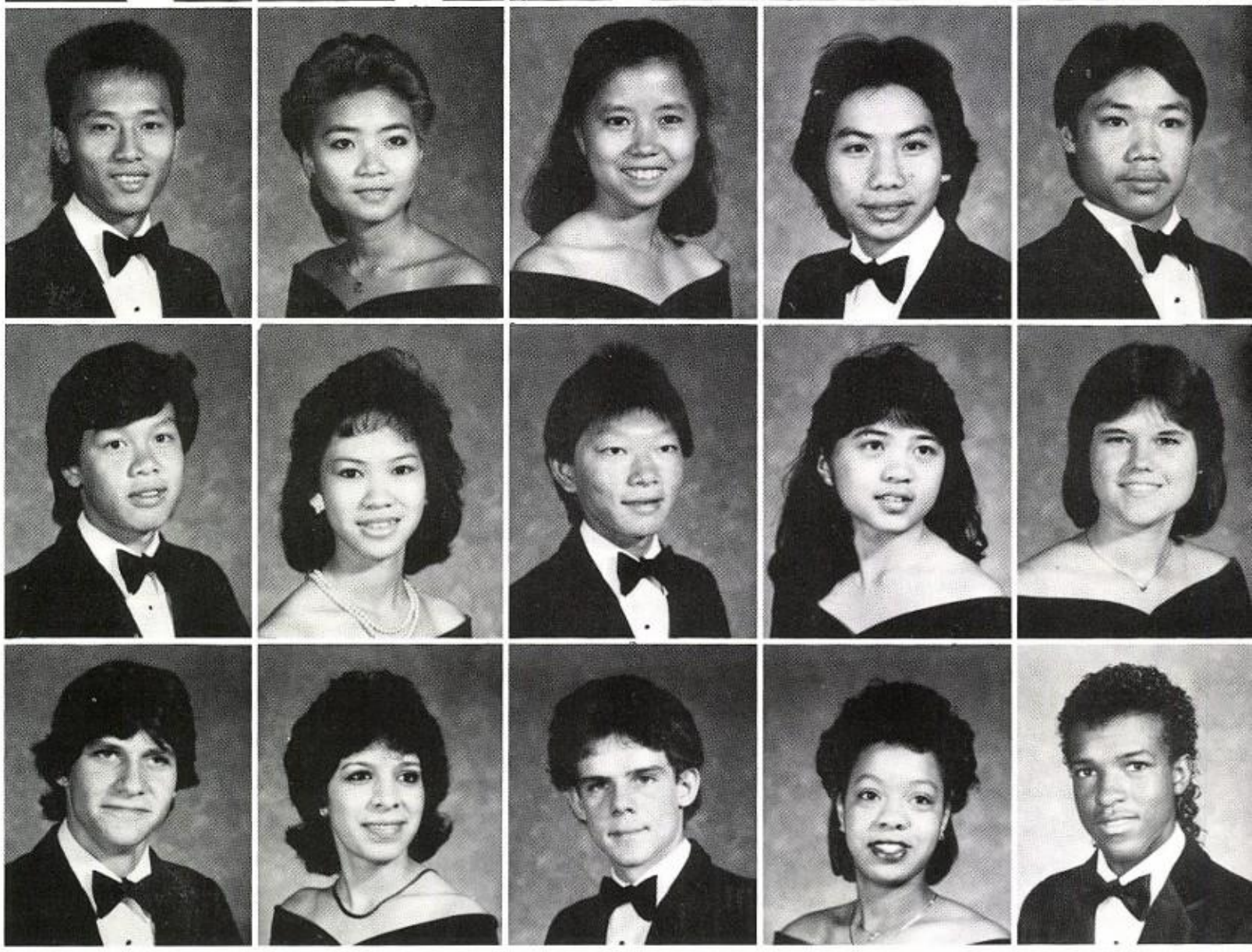


Whatever It Is . . .

It's Different

"You ought to just be yourself," said senior Chris Carson. The year brought in more different people than ever before.

There was really a change in a lot of people. You would find one person talking about Led Zeppelin, while the person next to him was yelling about Echo and the Bunnymen. Everyone was going around doing his own thing.

What is the new thing called New Wave? "It's a bunch of people with radical hair," said Srenda Stewart. Many did not feel this way. "It's just people trying to look and do whatever they want," said senior Laura Kimbley. Whatever it is . . . it's different!

Being different isn't for everyone. There are still plenty of hard rockers left out there. Debbie Mosley said, "Motley Crue tells the story of many teens' lives, and they don't have to shave their heads to do it."

Still, there is a lot to say about all of the different groups and types of people. No one can really say which is right or which is wrong. As long as you be yourself, whether it's purple hair or spikes, you can't go wrong.

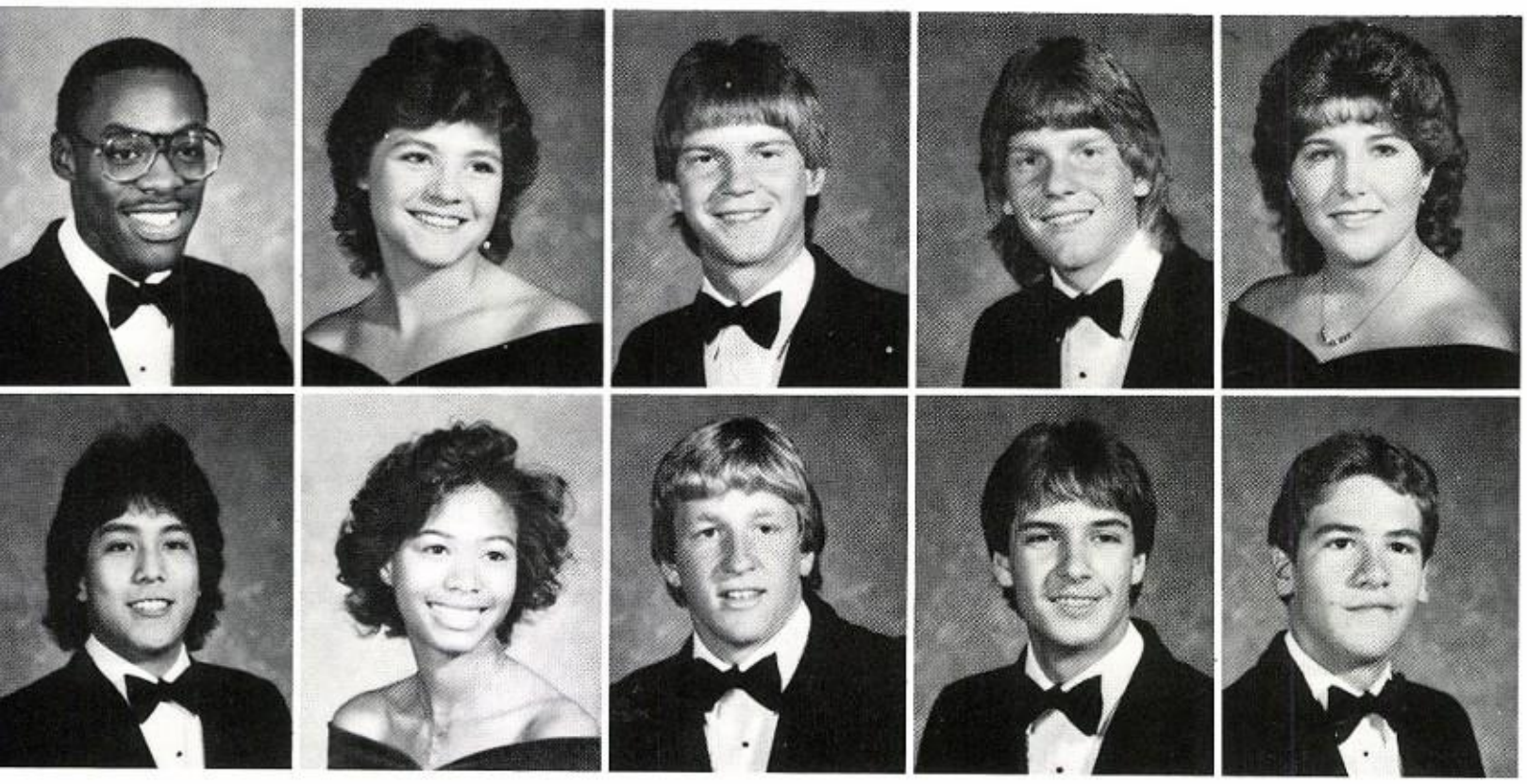
— Tiffany Scarborough, senior

Seniors Laura Kimbley, Jaime Bergin, and Karla Carmichael show that different people do hang around together.

Jesse Pannell

Amy Brown

Seniors Danny Parnell and Hollie Reichert try a new step at the first dance of the year.



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Greg O'Quinn
Jim O'Quinn
Lori Orrell

Patrick Ortiz
Andrea Outlay
Greg Overstreet
Chris Owen
David Owens

Seniors feel burdened to . . .

Cover Expenses

"Mom, I need $12 today for my cap and gown. Oh yeah, and next week I need $20 for my annual."

"But Johnny, I just gave you $100 last night. What's that for?"

"Oh mom, that's for eight shirts for the clubs I'm in."

This conversation was typical of seemingly every day in the senior year. Week after week, the money mounted to an average total of almost $1300.

Imagine spending money on:

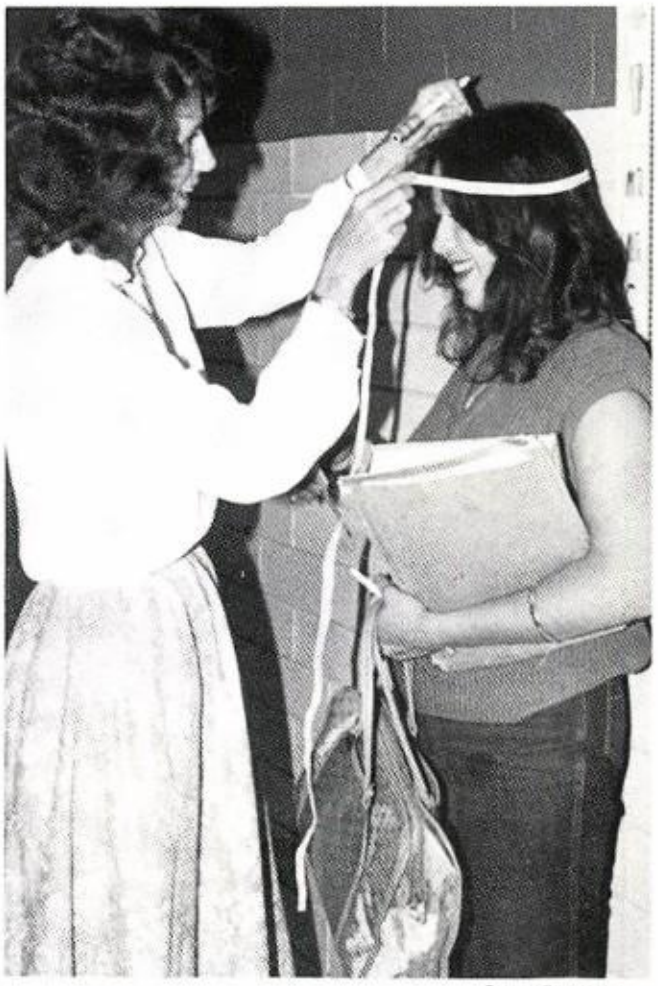
Cap and gown	$ 12
Senior pictures	150
Tassel	6
Annual	20
Homecoming	150
Prom	500
Announcements	75
Class ring	250
Club shirts	25
Athletic events	35
Club activities	50
	$1273

James Bush said, "It's outrageous being a senior. Your parents end up paying for most of it because we are too busy to work enough hours to manage all the expenses." Though the expenses of the year are great, most feel they are worth it.

John Cervantes had this to say: "It's definitely worth it. Our senior year happens just once, and will be one of the greatest memories in our lives."

— Lori Orrell, senior

Senior Corina Longoria spends $12 to order the cap and gown for graduation.



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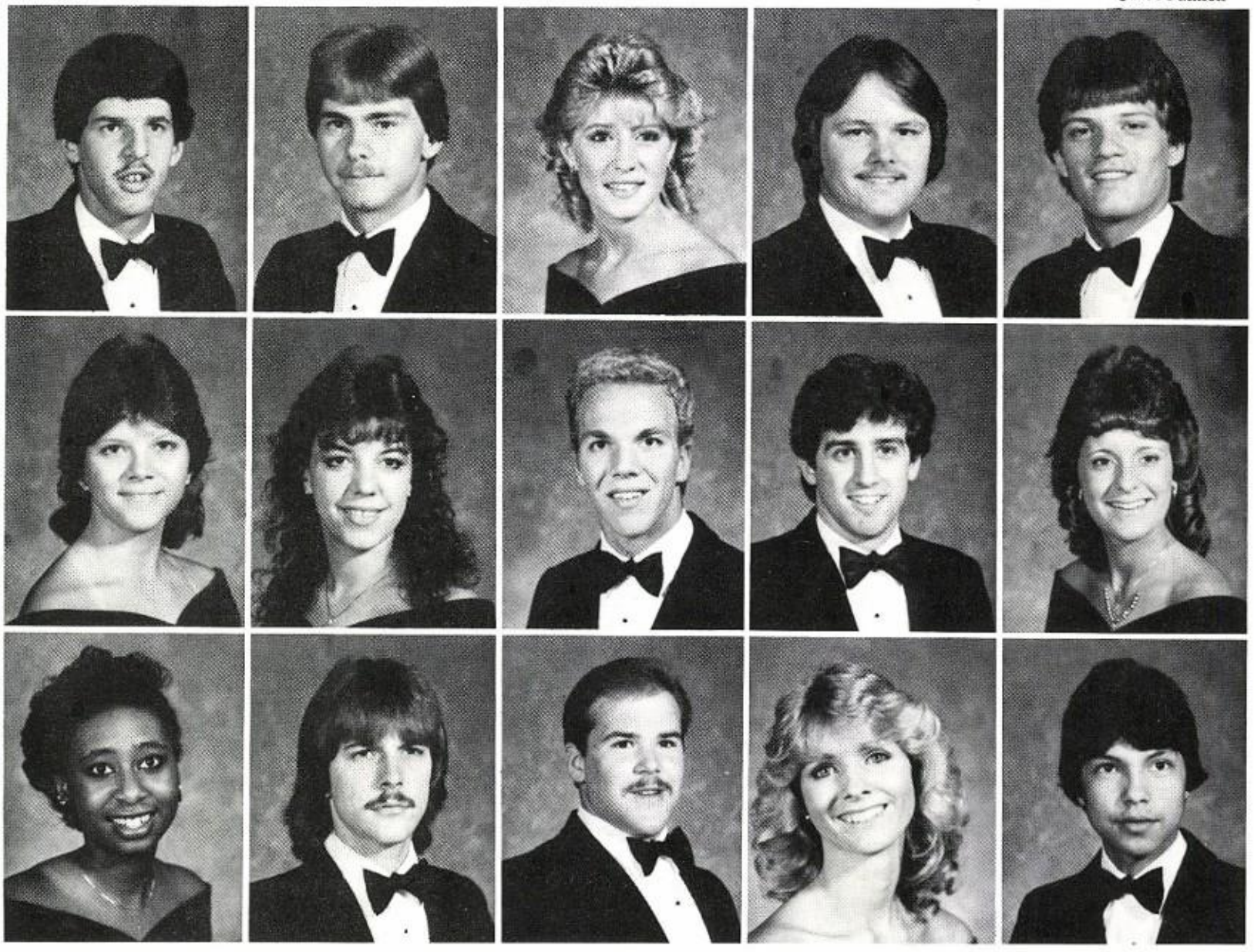

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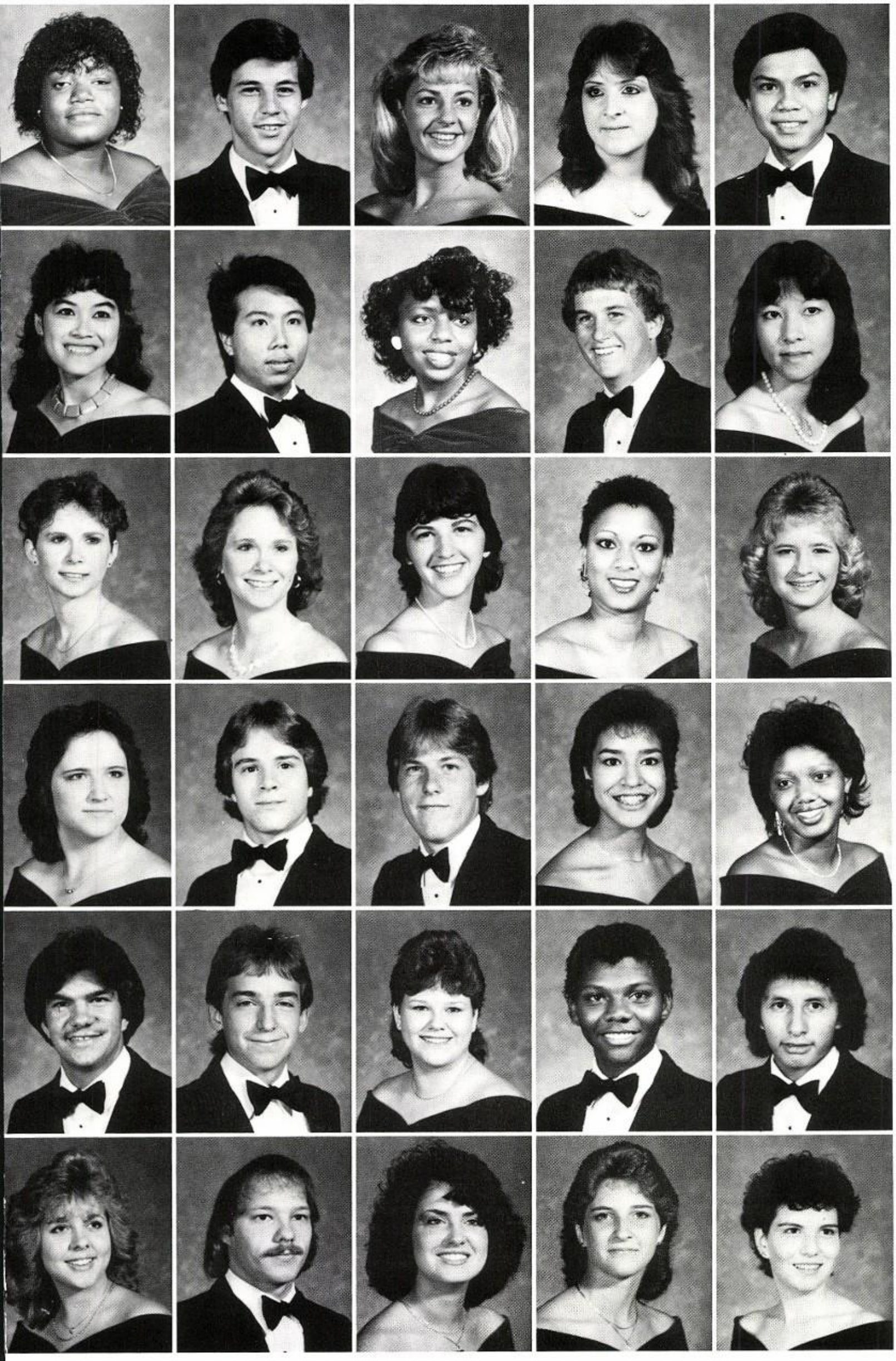

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Tami Pool

Christine Powell
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Bradley Price
Barbara Pronk
April Purvis

Derek Quillian
Lance Quincy
Debbie Randell
Jerry Randolph
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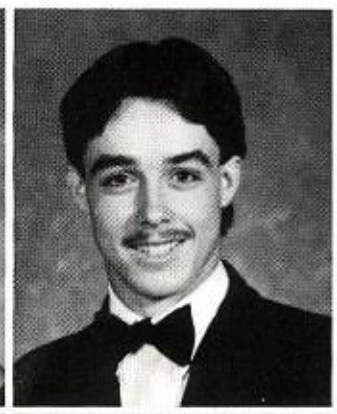
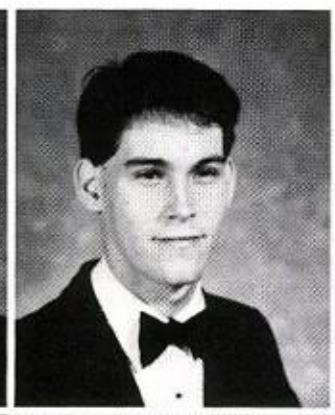
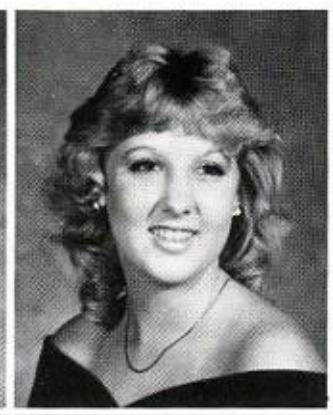

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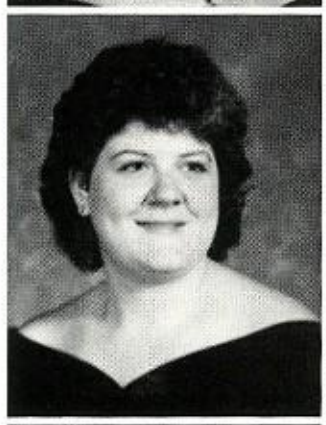
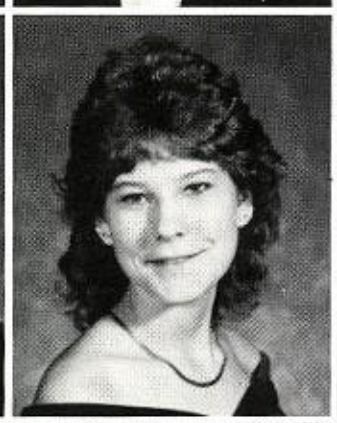
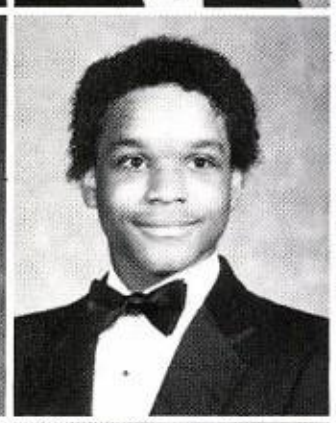
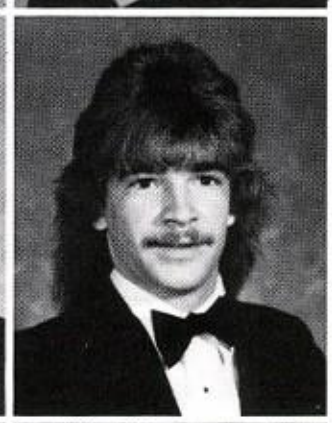
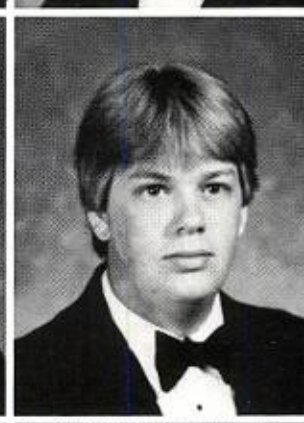

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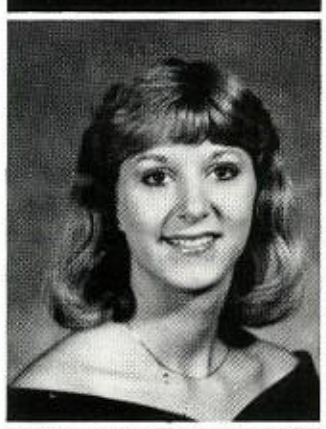
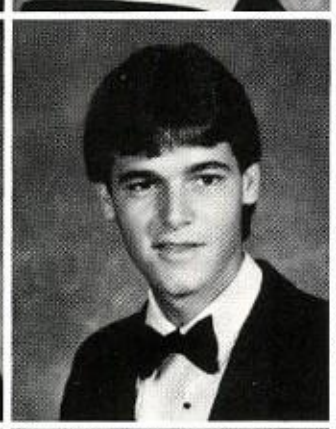
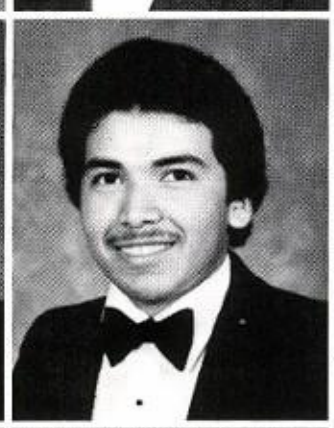
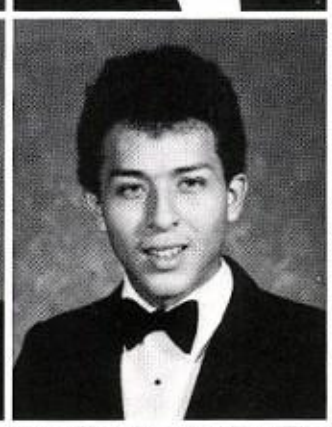

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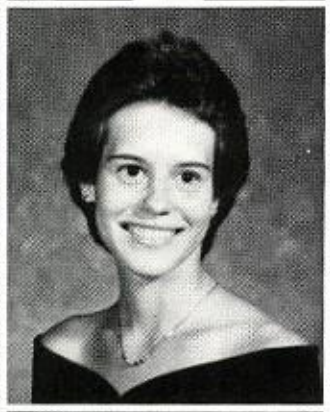
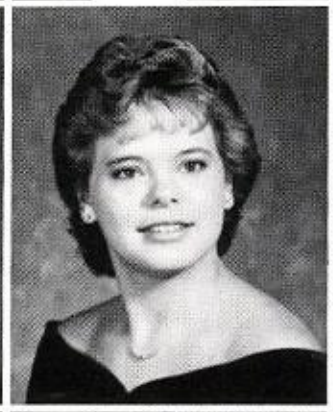
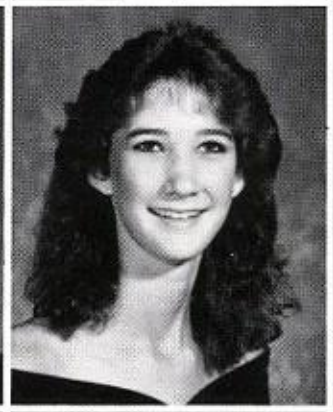
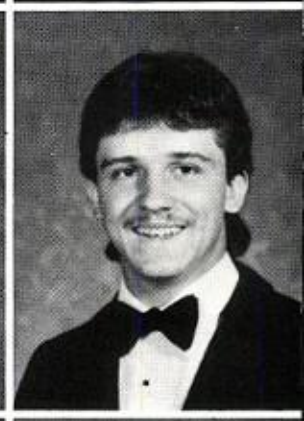

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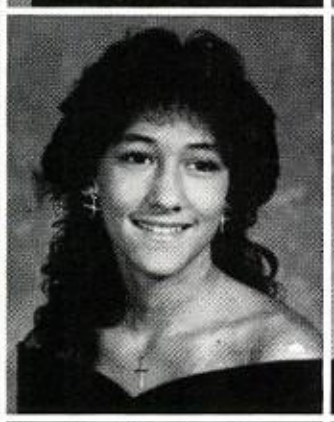
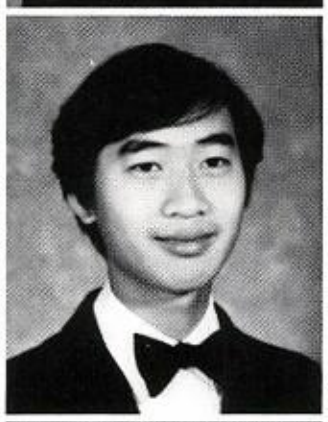

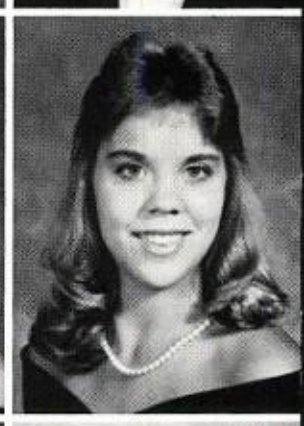

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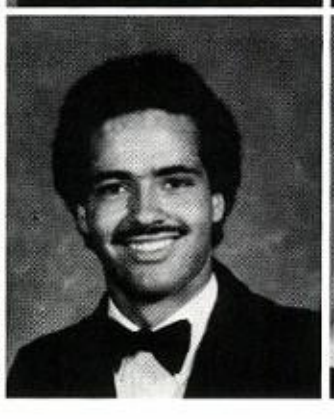
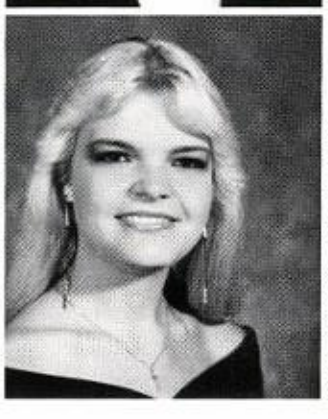



Class of '86 . . .

Breaking Long Tradition

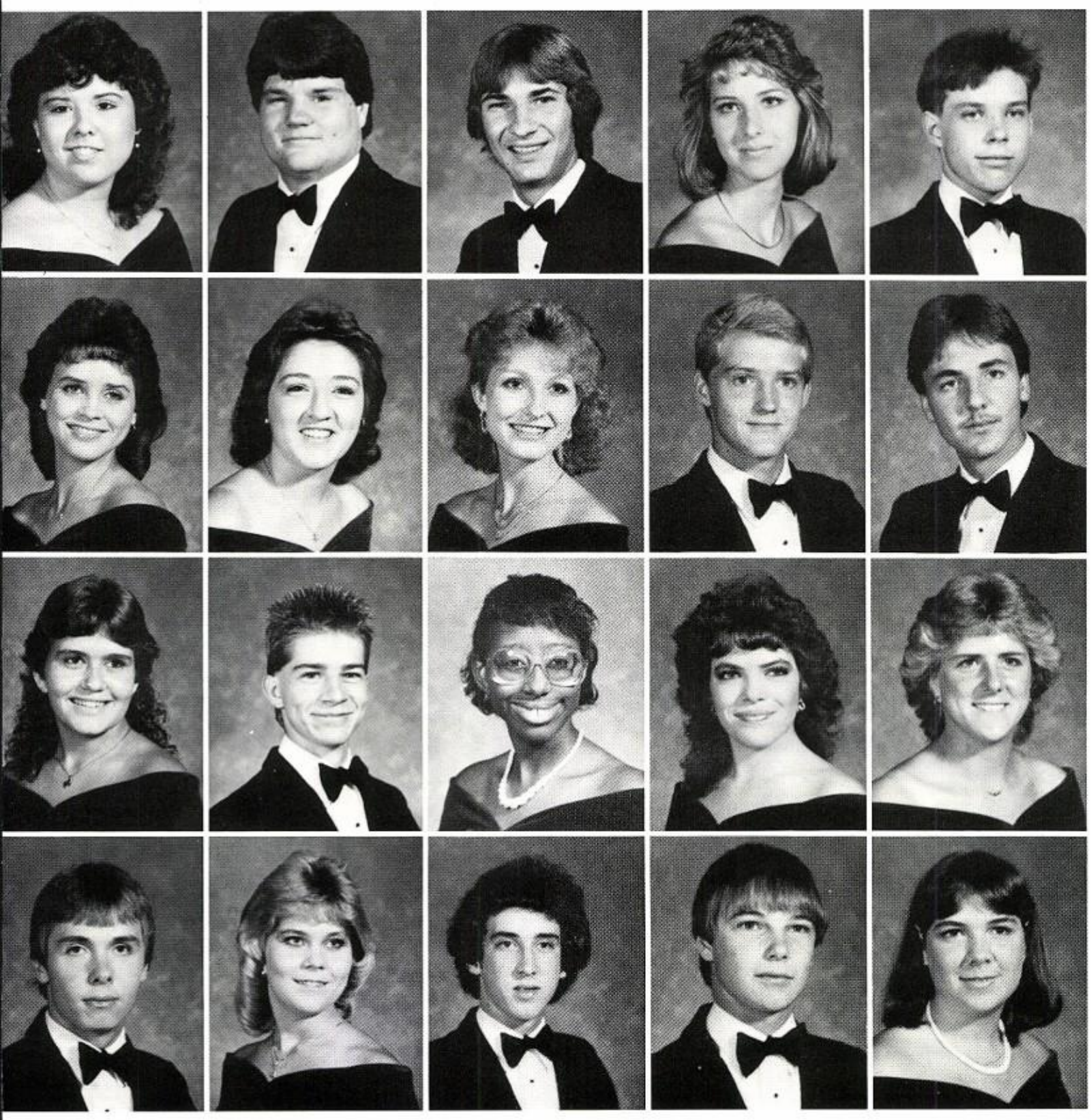
For almost 20 years, Sam Houston High School's Senior Class has graduated at Texas Hall. Once again time proved to put a break in tradition. The 1985-86 graduating class received diplomas at the new Convention Center.

Many seniors didn't feel it was right to graduate from somewhere else. "It's not fair to break tradition, especially on our year to graduate," said senior Dawn Longfellow. "With all the changes we've had, why shoyuld we be surprised?" asked senior Robyn Christopher.

Many seniors, though, felt it was better. "I'm kind of glad because now we can invite more people to our graduation. Before, when my sisters graduated, they were only given five tickets each. Now everyone can come," commented senior James Bush.

Instead of thinking of how a major tradition was being broken, maybe we should consider the fact that Sam Houston's Class of "86" was the first high school to graduate from the new Arlington Convention Center. The class didn't break tradition; they started a new one.

Tiffany Scarborough, senior



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Chris Soos

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Cindee Spodnick
Mark St. Clair
Robert Steele
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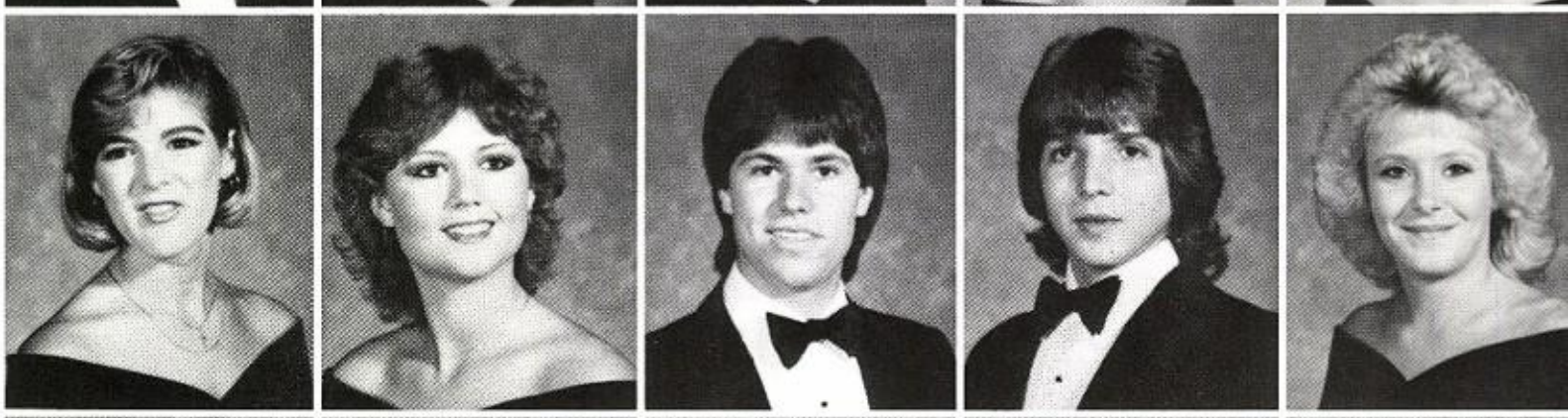

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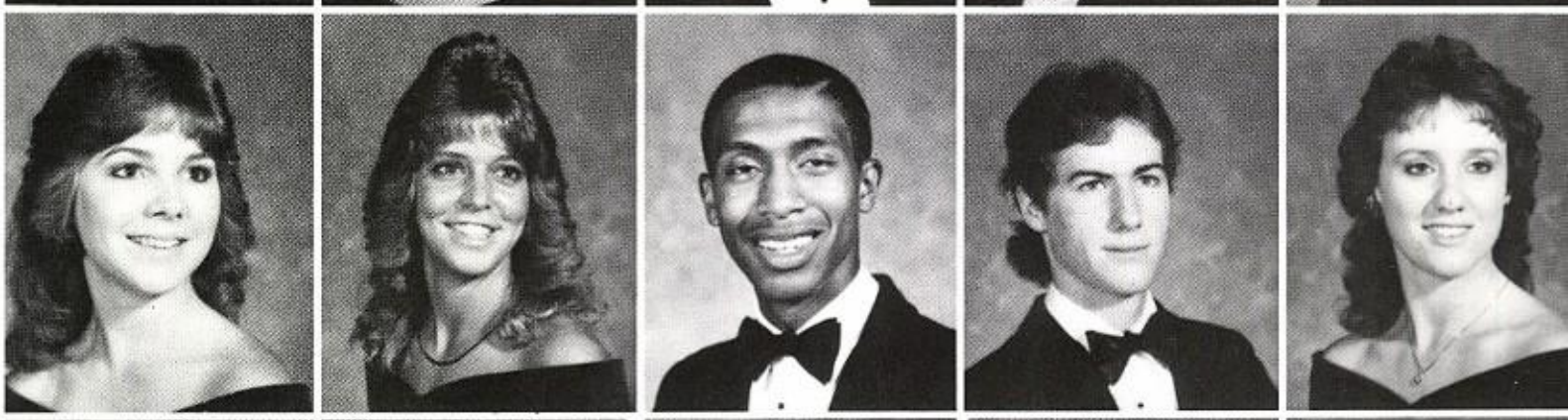

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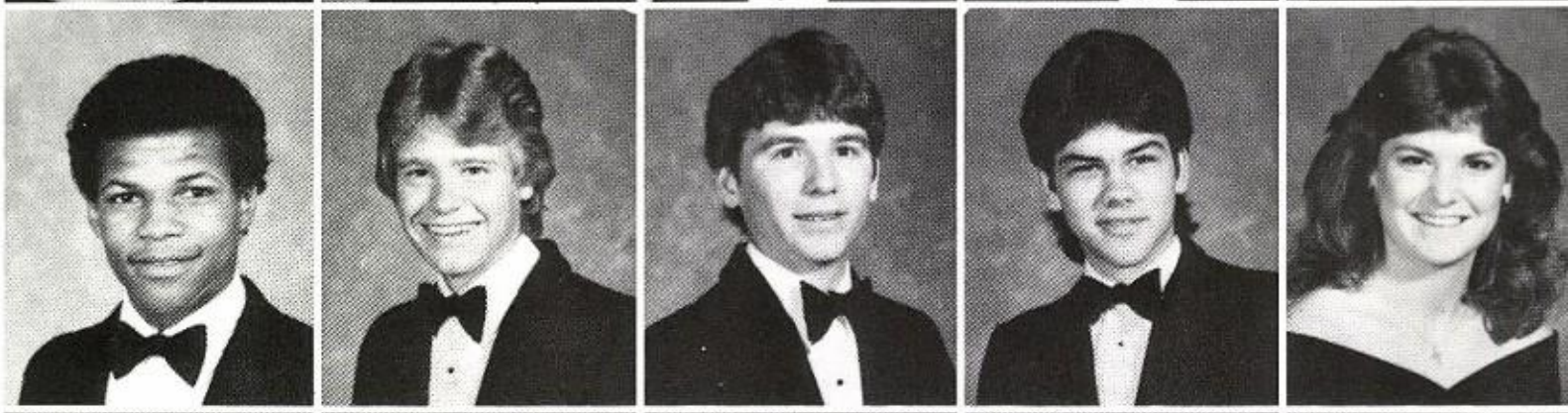

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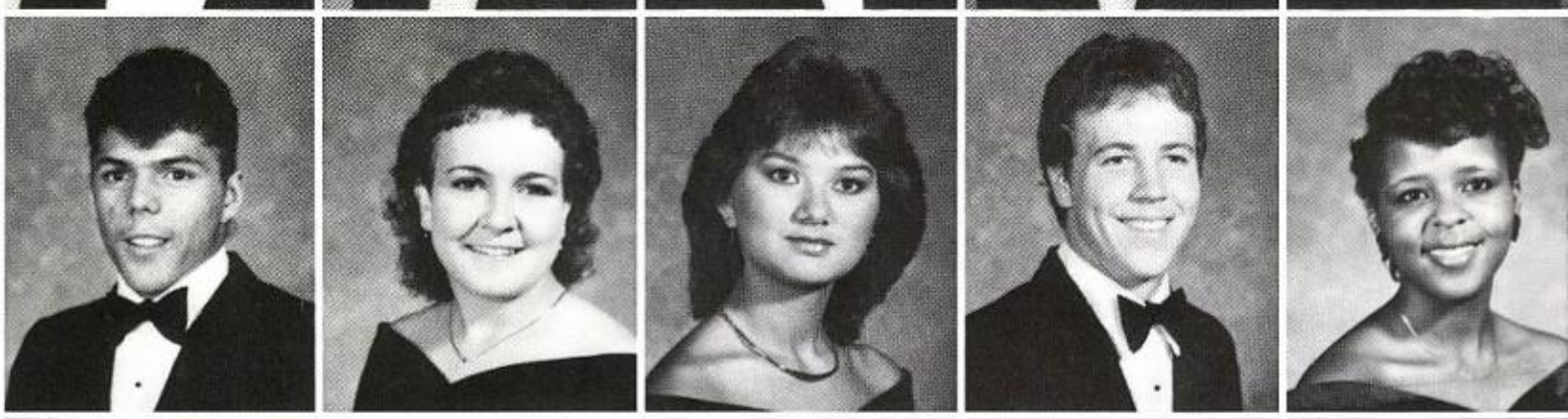

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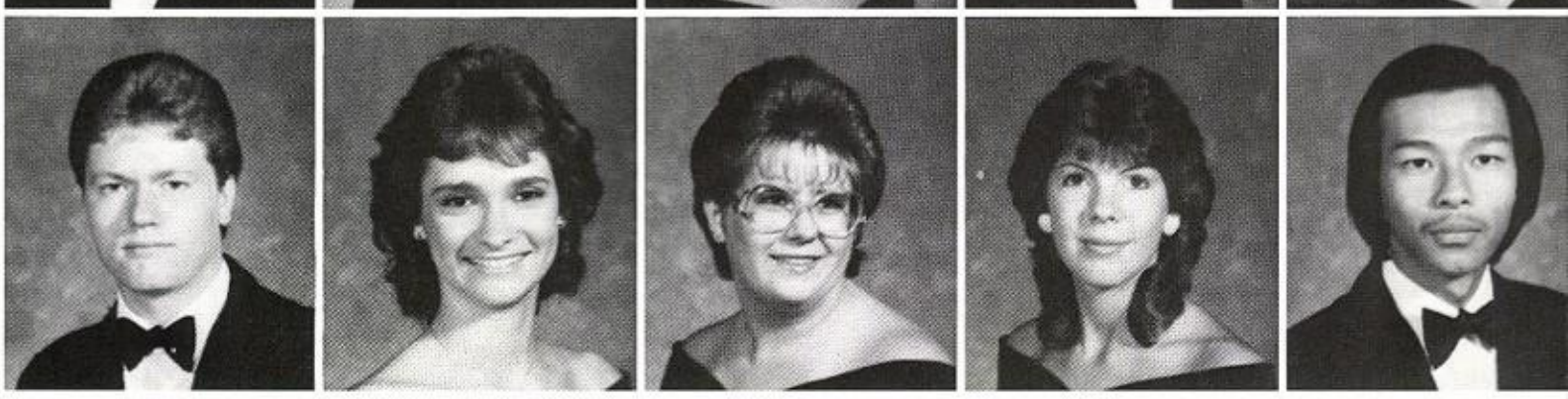

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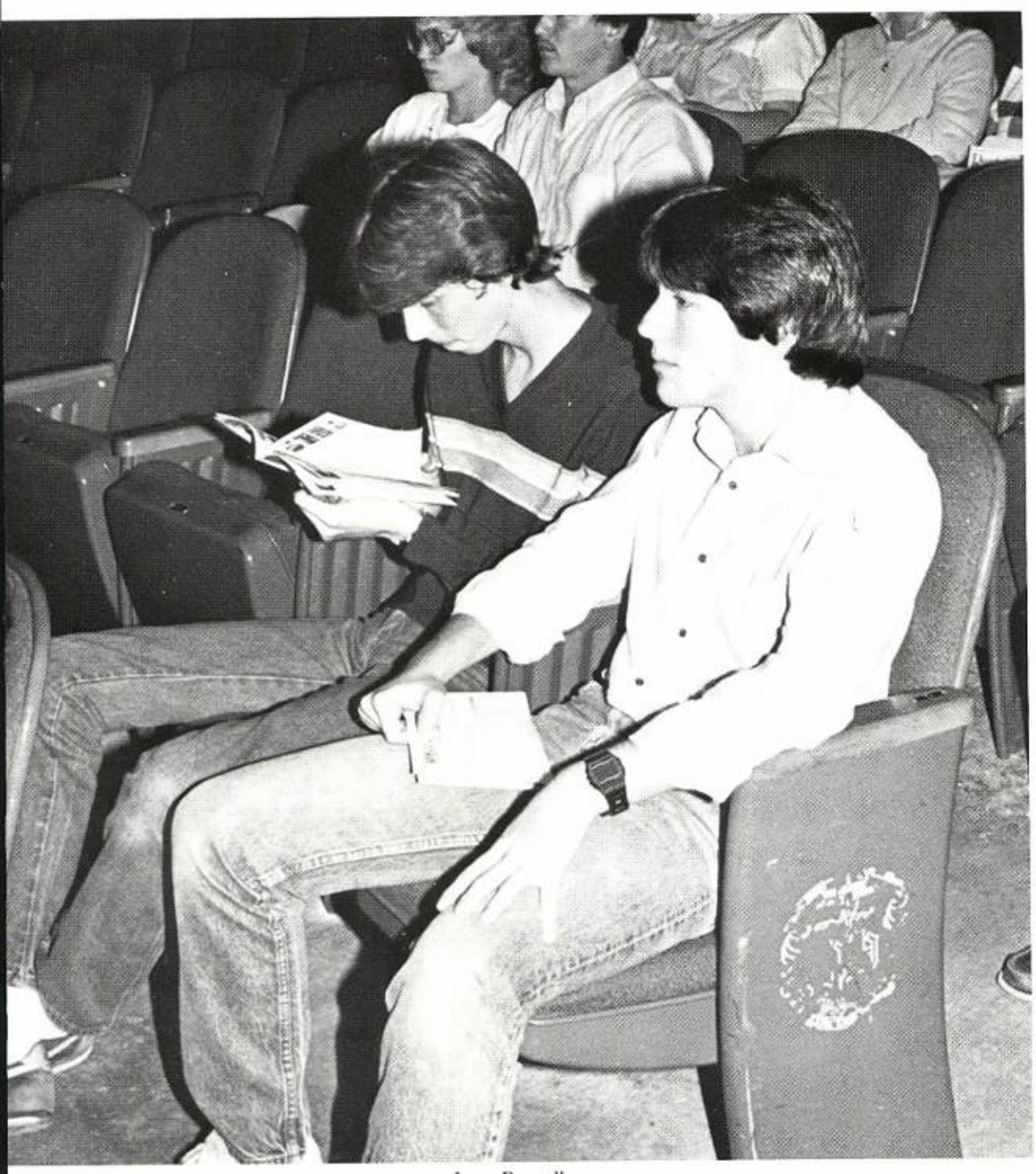


Jesse Pannell

Senior magazine sales were a big success, according to Mrs. Mary Lane, Senior Class sponsor. Seniors sold $12,500 worth of subscriptions during the sales period earlier this fall. Approximately $3000 profit was made from the sales. This money will go toward prom preparations.

Senior Regi Pinkerton was the top salesperson with 37 subscriptions at the total cost of $460.36. Pinkerton received a Panasonic "jam box." Cathy Mego won a limo ride to the prom.

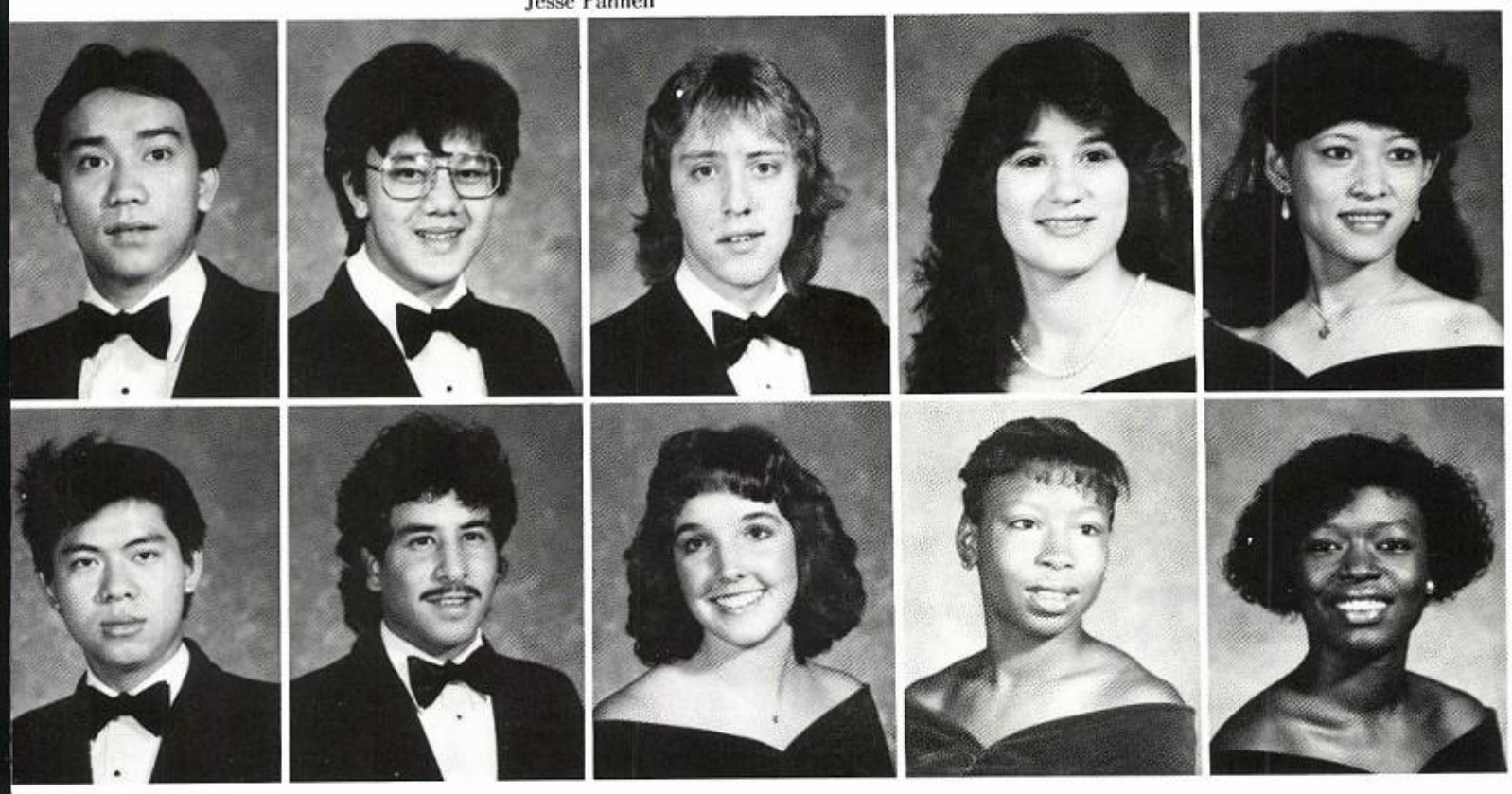
Tuxedo winners were Kelly McCoy, Julie Gaumer, Craig Thomas, Regi Pinkerton and Monica Moran.

In spirit bowl drawings, Robbie Owen and Derrick Daniel earned $50 cash. Traci Hogue won $25 in the drawing.

For selling 15 subscriptions, 22 seniors earned free caps and gowns. Seventeen won two prom tickets for selling 20 magazines. Ten students won free annuals, the '86 Cherokee. Magazine subscriptions were sold in late October.

— Christina Zertuche, senior

Seniors Wade Dennis and Ben Hairston learn how to take magazine orders during lunch.



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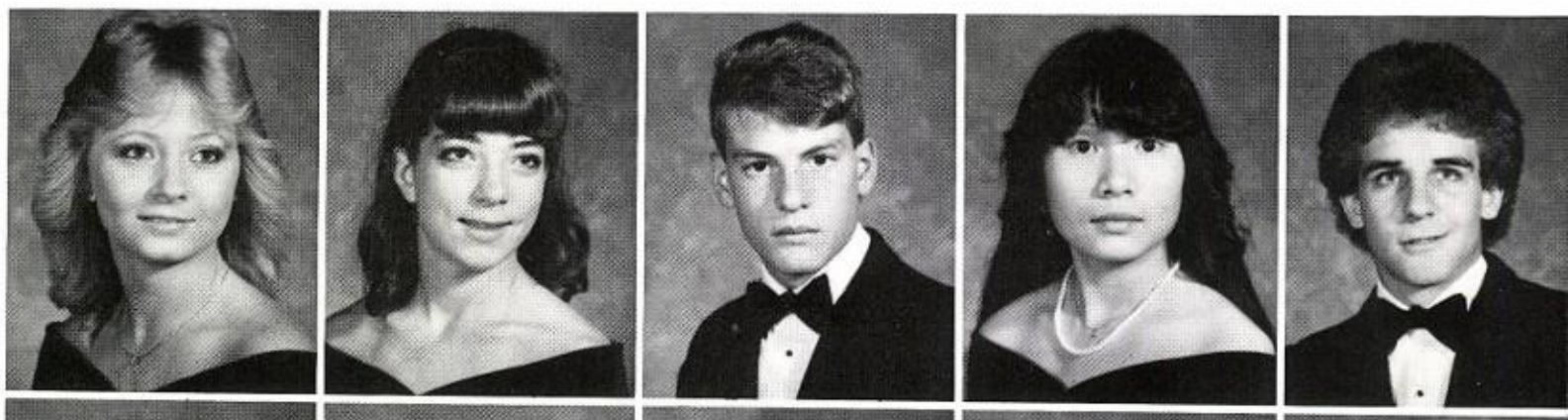

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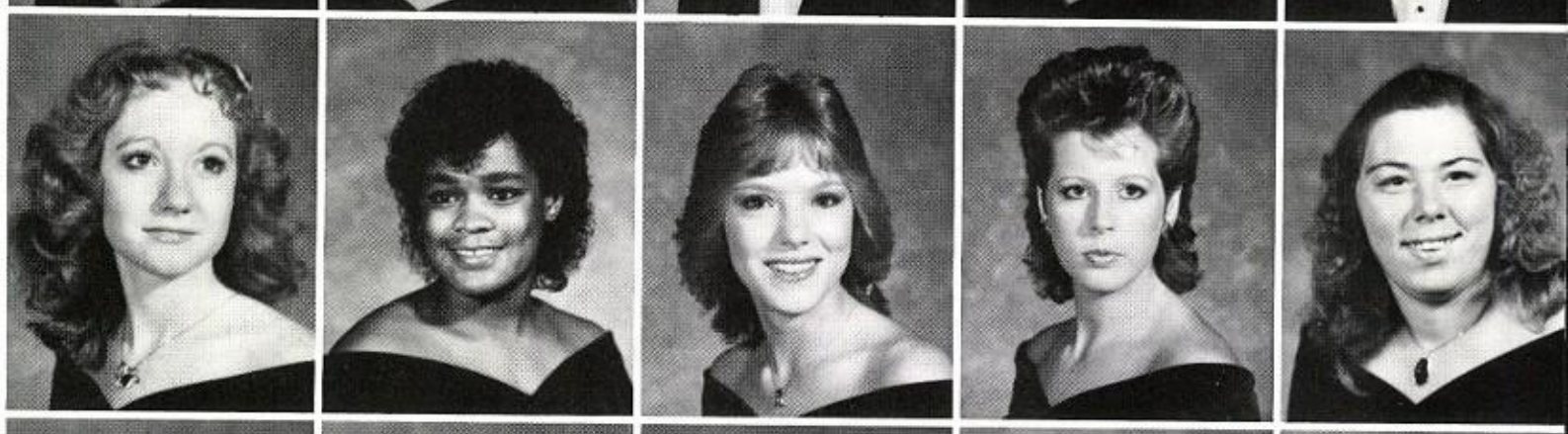

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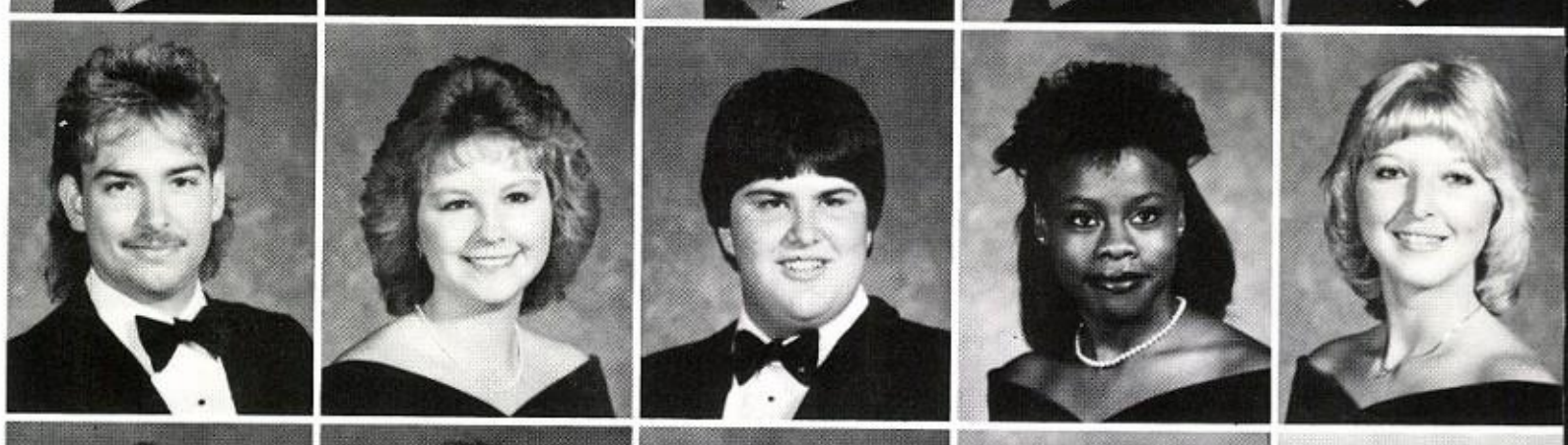

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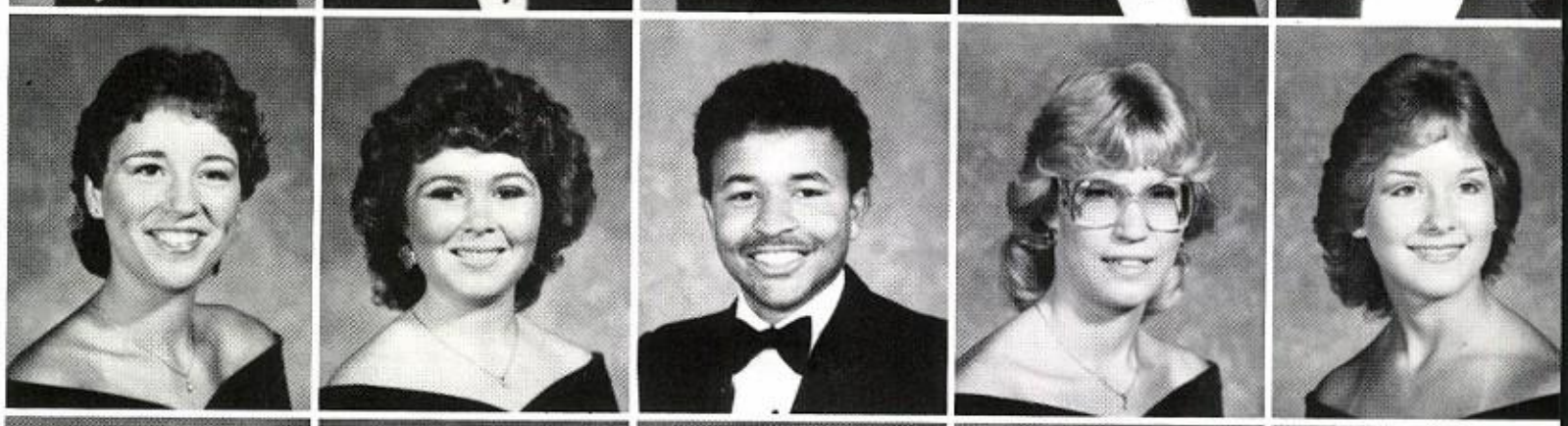

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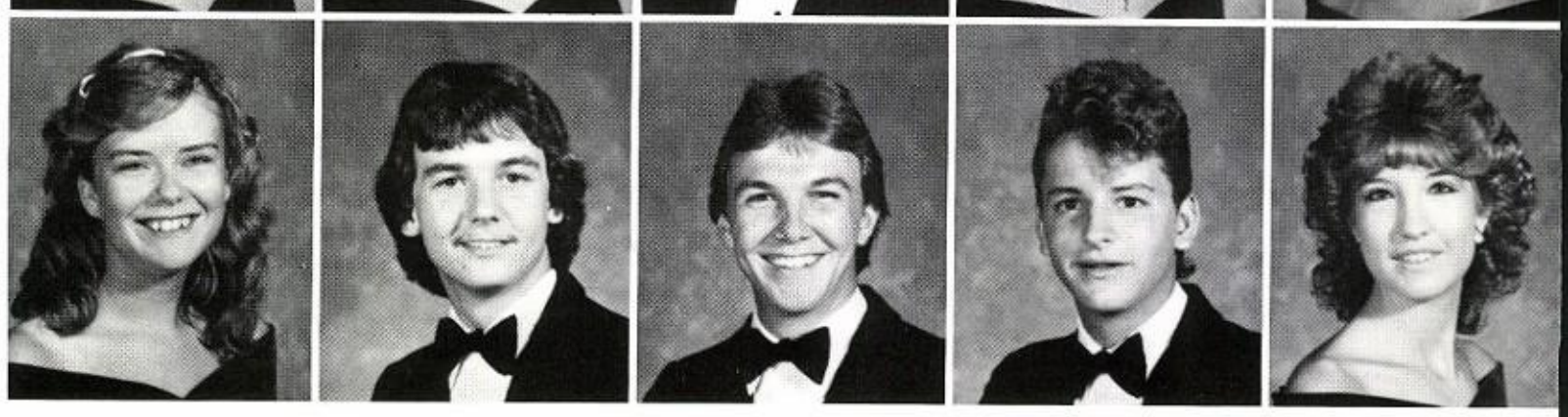
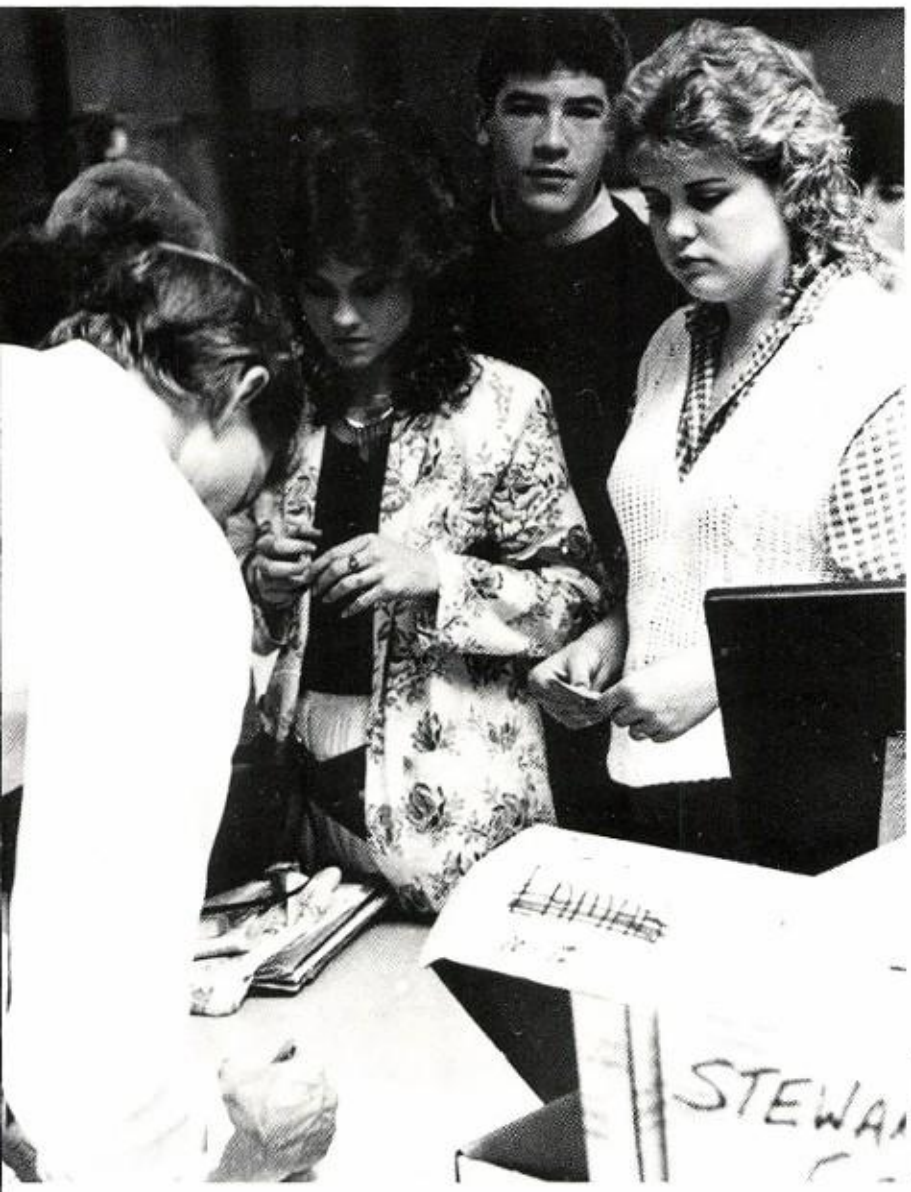


tacey Chamblee, David Owens, and Kristi Dunbar wait in line to eceive their pictures from Don Painter. The seniors picked up their pic-ures on Nov. 13 and 14 and Dec. 11 and 12.



Jesse Pannell

The Wrath of Perot . . .

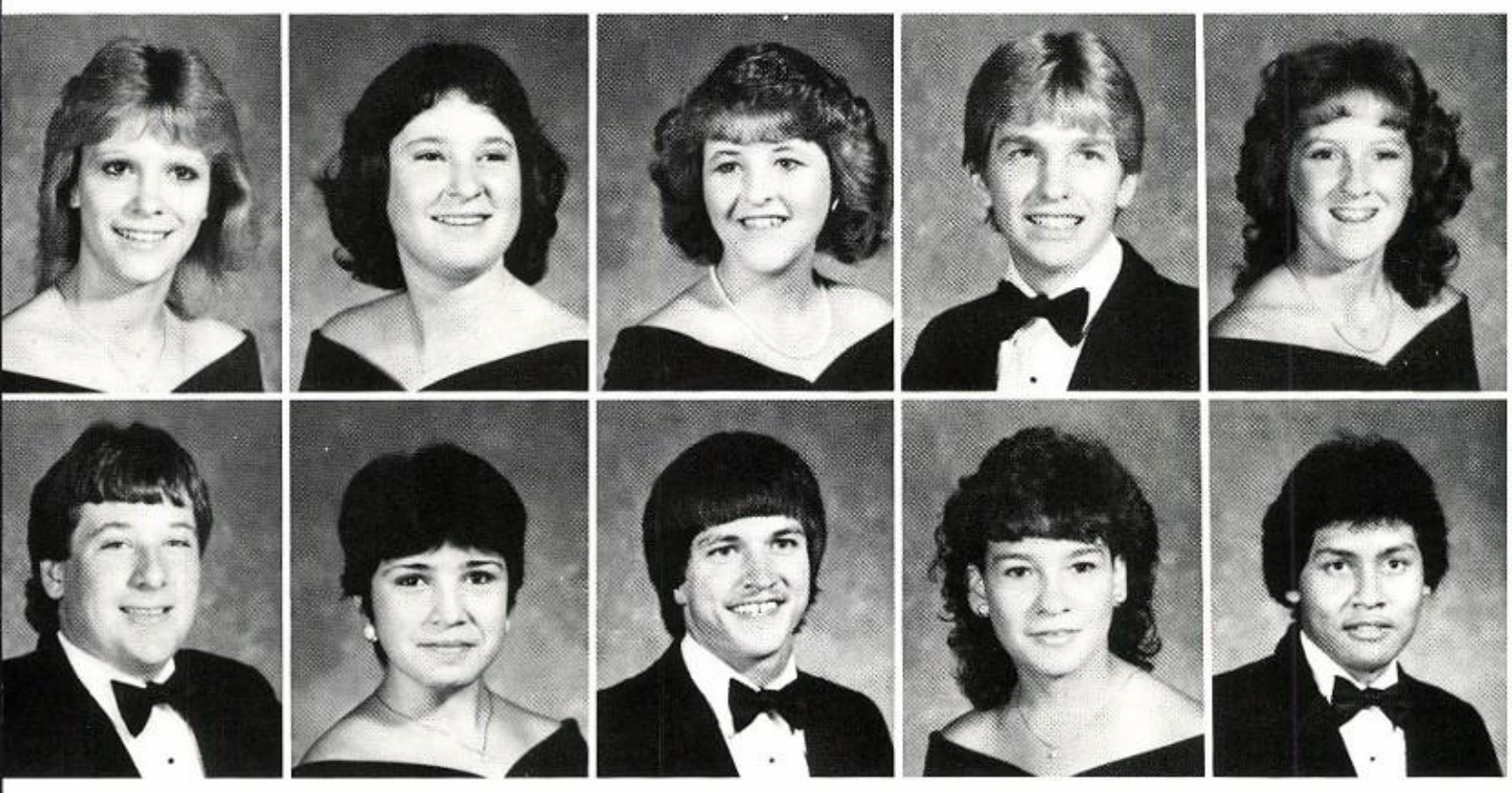
Again

The Sam Houston Texan seniors were not happy about not being able to get out early to prepare for graduation. Senior James Bush said, "I'm very upset. We have approached a new period of time where they're going to take away more than they give us."

Starting this year, another rule from House Bill 72 does not allow the graduating students to get out early to prepare for graduation. This rule that is in effect says we must stay in school so many days before graduation.

To some seniors the rule really does not bother them too much. Senior Bobby Cortez said, "As long as we graduate, it is fine."

Marleane Coles, senior



Tammie Wood
Gina Woodard
Jamie Woods
Raude Woods
Melissa Worley

Coy Wright
Hana Yamout
Joseph Zajicek
Christina Zertuche
Pablo Zuniga

Senior Profiles

AAA

ABERNATHY, BRYAN — FHA

ADAMS, MATTHEW — Choir (1); German Club (3); National Honor Society (1), Vice-President; Science Club (1).

ALBRIGHT, DOUG — Band (2); Stage Band (2); AFS (1), Reporter (1); NHS (1); Tennis (1).

ALLEN, CHRISTIE L. — JV Basketball (1); All-District Champs (1); Co-Most Valuable Player (1); DECA (1).

ALONSO, MARTIN — Varsity Basketball (2); FHA (1); JV Basketball (1).

ALVARADO, DIANE — Spanish Club (2).

AMOS, RUSSELL — Spanish Club (1); Football (1), Manager, Trainer (3).

ANDREWS, SCOTT — Spanish Club (1).

BBB

BAILEY, SCOTT — FHA (1).

BAINES, JEFF — FHA, President (1); Drama (2); Football (1).

BARBOUR, VICKI LYNN — Band (3), FHA (3).

BARLOW, TAMMY — Band (3), Stage Band (1); Homecoming Nominee; Activity Top 10 Nominee; Drum Major (2); UTA Scholarship; Presidential Fitness Award.

BASS, ELIZABETH — French Club (3); FBLA (2); NHS (1).

BATES, BYRON — JV Football (2); Oral Interpretation (2); Long Tall Texan (1); Thespians (2); NFL (2); FHA (1); NFL Dedication Award; Outstanding Speech Student; State Qualified Duet Acting; Thespian Officer; All-Star Cast UIL One-Act Play; $1000 Theatre Arts Scholarship; Twirp King Nominee.

BEALE, SHANNON — Varsity Soccer (3); FHA.

BECHTEL, DON — Chess Club (1).

BEHM, LISA — Spanish Club (2); Art Club (1).

BENEDICT, JAMES — VICA (1).

BENJAMIN, TABBIE — JV Cheerleader (1); Varsity Cheerleader (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Spanish Club (3), Treasurer, President; Newcomers Club (1), Parliamentarian; Student Congress Class Representative (2); Care Team (1); Homecoming Finalist (1); All-American Cheerleader Finalist; FHA (1); National Honor Society (1); Activity Top 10 Nominee (1); Presidential Academic Fitness Award (1); Bat Girl (1).

BERGER, JEFF — Varsity Baseball (2); FHA (1); Debate (1); German Club (3).

BERGIN, JAIME — Volleyball (2); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); OEA, Secretary (1); FBLA, Secretary (1).

BEVERLY, JENNIFER — Track (1); DECA (1).

BLAKLY, TONI — DE (2).

BOND, LYNDA — Volleyball (2); German Club (2), Vice-President; Homecoming Nominee; FHA.

BORTON, ERIC — Photo Club (2); Vice-President (1); Quill and Scroll (2); FHA (1), Reporter (1); Photo Journalism (2), Head Photographer (1).

BOWMAN, STEVIE — Thespians (2); Sophomore Choir (1), A Cappella Choir (2); FHA (1); Cheerleader (1); French Club (1); National Honor Society (2).

BRADLEY, JOHN — Football (2); French Club (2); Track (1).

BRADY, CHRISTINE — Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); Choir (1).

BRACKINS, NINA — Volleyball (3), Scholarship to Southern Illinois; Basketball (3); Track (1); FHA (1).

BRIDGES, BRIAN — Chess Club (1).

BRINCEFIELD, SONYA — Choir (3); Spanish (1); FHA (1).

BRINKMAN, SCOTT — Soccer (3); Cross Country (2); DECA (2); Vice-President (1).

BROCKMAN, LARRY

BROOKS, BRIAN — National Honor Society (1); French Club (2); Science Club (1); Math Club (1).

BROOKS, CARLA — Track (3); French Club (3).

BROOKS, JANEAN — DECA; Spanish Club (2); JV Basketball (1); B Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance (2).

BROOKS, JOANNA — Band (2); FHA (2); DE (1).

BROWN, AMY — FBLA (2), Sergeant-At-Arms (1); French Club (2); Photo Editor (1); Photo Club, President; Activity Senior Nominee; Spirit Sisters (1); Student Congress Representative; Photo Journalism Departmental Award; Newcomers Club, Secretary (1).

BROWN, PHIL — German Club (2); Soccer (2), JV and Varsity.

BUFFUM, MITCH — Spanish Club (1); Track (3); Russian Club (2).

BULLARD, DOUG

BULLOCK, HERSHEL — Soccer (1); FHA (1); HECE (1).

BURCH, DAVID — Football (1); National Honor Society (2); German Club (2).

BUSH, DIONNE — Tex-Annes (2); Third House Student Congress (2); Spanish (2); Newcomers Club; Varsity Track (1); Tex-Anne of the Week, Best Attitude.

BUSH, JAMES — Student Congress, President; Junior Class President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Student Congress Representative (2); Newcomers Club, Reporter (1), Vice-President (1); FHA, Vice-President; Bellguard; PTSA (3); Thespians (3); Texans Talk Page Editor (2); Quill and Scroll Honor Member (2); Mr. Sam Houston; Mr. School Spirit; DAR Good Citizenship Award; Rotary Club Outstanding Student; Elks Club Teenager of the Month; Optimist Club Scholarship; SADD; City-Wide Student Council; Homecoming Escort; Twirp Nominee; Student Leadership Departmental.

BUSH, STACEY — Thespians, Treasurer; National Forensic League (2); Choir, Librarian (2).

BUSICK, MALLISSA — Soccer JV (1); Math Club (1); Science Club (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; FHA (1).

BYERLEY, DONNIE

CCC

CAMPOS, LAURA — Spanish Club (1); FHA (2).

CARMICHAEL, KARLA — FHA (1); French Club (2); JV Cheerleader (1); Sign Language Club (1); Volleyball (1); DECA (1), Secretary; Spirit Sisters (2).

CARRASCO, HECTOR — Football (3); Baseball (3); NHS (2); Student Congress (3); Spanish Club (1); Science Club, Secretary/Treasurer (1); Care Team (1); SADD Team (3); Senior Class Boys' Social Chairman; Academic Top 10; Activity Top 10; Twirp King Nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honorable Mention Football (2); Rotary Club Honorary American Legion Award Recipient; Scholar/Athlete Award; All-State Academic Football Team Finalist; Presidential Award Recipient; PTA Scholarship Recipient; PTSA (3).

CARPENTER, CRAIG

CARSON, CHRISTOPHER — Football (1); French Club (3), Treasurer, Vice-President; Science Club (1), Vice-President; Soccer (3), All-District.

CARSON, JULIE — Cheerleader (3); German Club (3); Spirit Sisters (2); Who's Who in American High Schools (2); Homecoming Finalist; Miss School Spirit; Senior Class Favorite; Billy Armstrong Scholarship; Student Congress (1); German National Honor Society.

CASTELLO, DAVID — Electronics VICA (1), President.

CERVANTES, JOHN — National Honor Society (2); Spanish Club (2); Baseball; Texans Talk Sports Writer (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Congress (1); Texas Achievement Award Scholarship Recipient to UT Austin; University Scholarship to UT Austin.

CHAU, THAO

CHAPMAN, SHARON — FHA

CHERRY, MARTI — Texans Talk Page Editor; NFL (3), Treasurer; Thespians (3), Secretary; National Honor Society (2); Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Activity Top 10; Honor Quill and Scroll Member; JV Volleyball (1); Senior Class Officer (1); Student Congress (3); Care Team; Various Plays; U.S. Journalism Award; January Girl of the Month.

CHRISTAKIS, TIM — Spanish Club (1); Science Club (1).

CHRISTIAN, DENISE — Cosmetology (2).

CHRISTOPHER, ROBYN — JV Soccer (1), Varsity Soccer (2); Spirit Sisters (2), Vice-President; FHA (2), Secretary.

CLEETON, CARLA — Soccer Varsity (3), All-District (3), Team Captain (3), All-City

(3), Most Valuable Player Offensive (3); FHA (2); Band (2), 1st Chair Trumpet.

CLEVELAND, LAURA S. — VOE (1); Information Communication Award for 2nd, State Contestant; Weight Training Physical Fitness Award.

COATES, MONICA — Thespians (2); NFL (2); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (1).

COKER, JOHN — FHA (1).

COLES, MARLEANE — French Club (3); FHA (1); Yearbook Staff (1); Band (2); Grace United Methodist Church Scholarship.

COMBS, SCOTT — Spanish Club (2); FFA (3).

COMBS, SCOTT — Football (1); FHA (2); ICT (1), Secretary (1).

COOLEY, CINDY — Band (3), President; Cherokee Staff (3), Editor-In-Chief (1), Class and Club Editor (2); Science Club (1); Fred Kurz Scholarship; Who's Who in National Student Journalism.

CORBETT, TOM — VICA Electronics, Won District, 2nd at State in '85, Won District, Regional, State '86; Spanish Club (1).

CORTEZ, BOBBY — Football (3); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

CORTEZ, CLAUDIA — Choir (1); German Club (3); Honor Society (1); FHA (1).

COTHRON, MIKE L. — National Honor Society; German Club, German National Honor Society; FHA; Varsity Golf; Science Club; $1000 Texas Wesleyan Scholarship.

COWAN, MARI — Band (3); AFS (2), Secretary (1); French Club (2); NHS (1); National Merit Commended Scholar.

COX, TIM — ICT (1).

CRAWFORD, BONNIE — FHA (1), Reporter; Drama Club (1).

CRAWFORD, MITZI — Spanish Club (1); OEA (1); FHA (1).

CRAWFORD, WENDY — Spirit Sisters (2); Tennis (1); FHA (1); DE (1).

CROSS, DONNA — FHA (1), HECE (1).

CROW, KAREN — NHS; Choir (2); Drill Team (1); Student Congress Representative (1); FBLA (2); French Club (1); Science Club (1).

DDD

DANIEL, DERICK — VICA (2), Officer; Building Award for Most Outstanding Carpenter.

DAVAULT, LEAH — DECA (1).

DAVID, JERRY — Football (3); Thespians; FHA (1).

DAVIS, JULIE — Drama Club (1); Drill Team (1); Future Homemakers of America (3); Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (1); Student Congress (3).

DAVIS, RON — Choir (3).

DEAN, JON — French Club (1).

DEBAUN, PAUL — FHA (2).

DECAMP, WILLIAM — Auto Mechanics VICA.

DECUIR, DENISE — Thespians (3), Reporter (1); NFL (3), Vice-President (1); Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Tennis (1); UIL One-Act Play (Regionals), TFA Speech Tournaments (1st and 2nd Duet Acting), "Oklahoma," "You Can't Take It With You," "Wrinkle in Time," Honorable Mention All-Star Cast UIL Area; Top 10 Senior Nominee; TCJC Creative Writing Award (2nd); Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

DENNIS, WADE — German Club (1); Spanish Club (1).

DICK, BRYAN — Spanish Club (2).

DONELSON, HOLLY — NHS; Choir, Secretary; First Class Choir; French Club; Spirit Sisters; Qualified for State Vocal Contest.

DRENNAN, JAMES

DUNBAR, KRISTIE — Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (2).

DYKES, LESA — German Club; Drama Club.

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EARNEST, ANDREA — FHA (1); Spanish Club (1).

EASTMAN, DEBI — Volleyball (1); Sophomore Choir (1); A Cappella Choir (2), President; FHA (1); French Club (2).

ELLASON, GERRI BELINDA — FBLA (1); FHA (1).

ELERSON, KERRY — Football (1); Spanish Club (1); Track (2); ICT (1).

EGGER, KEN — Thespians (1); Drama Club (2).

EVANS, GREGORY — VICA.

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FANNIN, DAVID — Football (2); Science Club (2); French Club (1); German Club (3); Chess Club (1); Student Congress (1); Thespians (1).

FIELDS, TRACY — FHA, President (1).

FILLMORE, WESLEY — French Club (1); Soccer (1); DECA (1), Leadership and Marketing Award.

FLAUGHER, DONNA — French Club (1); Varsity Track (1), All-District.

FLORENCE, DARRYL — Band (3).

FLORES, JERRY — Spanish Club; Band.

FOLEY, WILLIAM — Spanish Club (1).

FOSTER, DANA — VICA (2); FHA (1).

FRALICKS, LARA — Care Team (1); Student Congress (1); TCU Writing Contest.

FRIEND, MIKE — Varsity Football (3); Baseball (2); Spanish Club (2).

FROST, PEGGY — Drama Club (1); VOE (1); OEA (1).

GGG

GALE, MELISSA — Speech Club (3); Drama Club (3); Thespians (3); NFL (3); AFS (1); Soccer (2); Spanish Club (2); Presidential Academic Fitness Award; All-Star Cast (3), Honorable Mention, Most Outstanding Theatre Award '86; All-Star Theatre Award.

GALLEY, JENNIE — Varsity Soccer (3); Science Club (2); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

GARDNER, GREG — ICT (1); FHA (1).

GARDNER, KARI — JV Basketball (1); German Club (3), Treasurer, German Honor Society (1); FHA (1); PTA Writing Contest 2nd Place; TCU Writing Contest.

GARDNER, MARK — JV Football (1); JV Track (1).

GAUVEY, JULIE — Spirit Sisters (3), President (2); Texans Talk Page Editor (1); Student Congress Representative (3); JV Soccer (1); Varsity Tennis (2); FHA (1), Treasurer; French Club (2); American Achievement Award; Activity Top 10 Nominee; Quill and Scroll (1), Honor Member, President.

GEORGE, JILL

GERBIG, MARK

GIBSON, JAMES — French Club (2).

GIBSON, KATRINA — Tex-Annes (3), Lieutenant (1), Colonel (1); Spanish Club (2); National Honor Society (1); NCTE Writing Contest Participant (1); Academic Top 10; Activity Top 10 Nominee; Arlington South Rotary Club Outstanding Senior Student; May Girl of the Month; PTSA Scholarship; Silver Medal in Drill Team Solo Competition at the Blue and Gold Drill Team Contest in Tyler; Texan Talent Show 1st Place.

GILBERT, LISA — JV Soccer (1); VOE, President; FHA, Vice-President; UTA Scholarship.

GILL, JOANN — DECA (2).

GILL, RONALD

GILLIAM, STACEY — Band (3), All-City (1), All-District (1); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

GLENN, TIJUANA — Varsity Track (3); Varsity Soccer (1); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

GONZALES, DANIEL — Spanish Club (3); Speech (2); Band (3), Senior Representative.

GONZALES, RICHARD — Football (1).

GRAHAM, STEVEN — Track (1); German Club (2), President.

GRANT, DAVID — DECA.

GREEN, DANNY — ICT (2), ICT Award.

GREEN, LISA — Varsity Basketball (2).

GRIFFITH, DAX — Football (2); Baseball (2); FHA (1); Spanish Club (2).

GUM, MICHELLE — Spanish Club (1); VOE (1); OEA (1); Tennis (1).

GUTHRIE, PAUL — German Club (3).

GUTIERREZ, DEBRA — Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

HHH

HAGER, H. RENEE

HAMBY, SUSAN — HECE (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1).

HANDRAN, MICHELE — Varsity Soccer (1); DE I (1).

HANES, TAMRA LEIGH — JV Girls Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (1); Sophomore Choir, Vice-President (1); A Cappella Choir, Secretary (2); First Class Choir (2); "Oklahoma"; UIL State Solo Finalist (1); AFS, Vice-President (1); Science Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FCA (1); Celebration (3); $1500 Belhaven Music Scholarship; $700 Belhaven Leadership Scholarship; Sign Language (1).

HARGROVE, DANNY — Football (1); VICA, Sgt. at Arms (1); Auto body (1); FHA (1); Homecoming Nominee Escort.

HARRISON, RUBEN — Football Manager (1); Spanish (3).

HARVEY, JEFF — Spanish Club (2); JV Baseball (1); V

Baseball (2); Math Team (2); Honor Society; FHA; Choir; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

HASKINS, TERESA — Student Congress (1); Spanish Club (3); Junior Achievement (1); Science Club; Honor Society; Medical Explorer Post; National Who's Who Among High School Students.

HEALEY, JENNIFER — Photo Journalism (1); Photography (2); Advanced Photography (1); One-Act Play, "Of Winners, Losers and Games"; Cross Country (1).

HEDGES, JAY — Varsity Soccer (2).

HELMS, DEE — VOE II (1); OEA (1); French Club (1); FHA (1).

HELTER, TIA COREE

HENDRICKS, GINA

HENDERSON, KIMBERLY J. — A Cappella Choir (3); French (2).

HENDERSON, PAULA E. — Varsity Basketball (3), All-District, All-City, MVP, Offensive Player of the Year, All-Tarrant County (2), All-Regional (1); FHA (2).

HERMAN, ARLETTA — Cosmetology (2).

HENRY, JEFFREY L. — Golf (2); ICT (1); French (1).

HENSON, CORNELL — Yearbook Staff (1); Spanish Club; Speech Team; A Cappella Choir; First Class Choir; Care Team; AFS.

HIGH, KIM — Soccer (1); Track (1); German Club (1); FHA (1).

HILL, LAURIE — Cosmetology (VICA) (2).

HILL, ROBERT — French Club (1); Varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Track (3).

HINTON, ZACHARY G. — Band (3).

HISLIP, ANDREA — Band (3); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Third House Member (1); French Club (2); Newcomers (1).

HOGUE, TRACI — Student Congress (3), Treasurer (1); Cheerleader (2); Bellguard (1); Honor Quill and Scroll Member (3); Spirit Sisters (3); FHA (3); Class Officer (1); French Club (1); Newcomers (2); Chess Club (1); Track (2); Soccer (2); Girl of the Month; Annual Staff (3); Texans Talk (1).

HONEYCUTT, JAMES T. — Foreign Language (Russian) (3); Track (3); Football (1); Soccer (1).

HOPE, BARRY — French Club (1).

HOSELTON, MIKE A. — Soccer (3); All-District Honorable Mention (2); FHA (1).

HOWARD, BRENDA J. — JV Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (2); French (1); Spanish (2); FHA (1); Track (1).

HOWARD, DAVID — Drama (3); VICA (2); Spanish Club (1); Tennis (1).

HOWELL, TAMMY

HOWSARE, TRACY

HUBBARD, JEFF — Varsity Baseball Manager (3); A Cappella Choir (2); Texans Talk (2), Best Staffer Award (1); "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"; Celebration (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; UIL Office Procedures, 4th Place Award (1); First Class Choir (1).

HUFFAKER, PAM — Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1); Student Congress Representative (1).

HULSEY, ROGER

HULTGREN, CONSTANCE — Drill Team (3), Best All-Around (1); FHA (2), Secretary (1); German (2), Girls' Social Chairman (1).

HUMPHREY, RANDALL A. — Basketball (1); Golf (2).

HUNT, MICHELLE — Soccer (3); Band (3).

III

IRWIN, DANIEL W.

JJJ

JACH, TONY — Varsity Football (3); 2nd Team All-District (2); 1st Team All-City (1); 1st Team All-Academic All-Tarrant County (1); Fina All-State All-Academic Finalist (1);JV Baseball (1); Activity Top 10; American Legion Boys' State; French Club (2), President (1); FHA (1), President (1); NHS (1), President (1); Student Congress (2); Care Team (1); PTSA Representative (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Rotary Club Outstanding Student Award; Junior Class Favorite; Varsity Football Captain (1).

JACKSON, MELISSA — Band (3); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (1).

JACKSON, TAMMY D. — FHA (2); OEA (1); The Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

JACKSON, TERRI — Choir (3), President (1); First Class Ensemble (3); FHA (2); Sign Language Club (1); NFL (1).

JAMESON, BRETT — Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; French Club; FHA; Sign Language; Homecoming Escort; Activity Top 10.

JENG, RICHARD — Honor Society (2); Science Club (1); Math Team (1); Spanish Club (1).

JESSUP, GARI — Varsity Track (3); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

JINDAL, NIDHI — National Honor Society; Science Club (2); Math Club (2); Presidential Fitness Award.

JOHNS, DREW — VICA; Electronics Club (2).

JOHNSON, GEOFF — UIL Literary Criticism (1).

JOHNSON, GINO — Varsity Football (3); Thespians (1); French Club (1), President; FHA Chapter I, Treasurer (1); NFL (3); Drama Club (1).

JOHNSON, MARCUS — Football Team (2); German Club (1).

JOHNSON, ROBERT — Football Manager (1).

JOHNSON, TREVOR — French Club (2); Football (3); Track (3).

JOHNSTON, S. DEANNE — DECA (2), DECA Area Contest Winner (2), State Winner (1), National Winner (1).

JOHNSTON, FRANK — Football (2).

JOHNSTON, KARLA — OEA (1).

JONES, GEOFFREY — German Club (3); Science Club (1); Chess Club (1).

JONES, TOMMY — French (2); Band (2); DECA (1).

JUAREZ, LAURA — FHA (3); Spirit Sisters (1).

KKK

KEITH, JAMIE — Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); DECA (2), President.

KILGORE, WAYNE — Varsity Baseball (3), Team Captain, All-District (2); FHA (1), Vice-President.

KIMBLEY, LAURA — FHA (1); Soccer (2); French Club (1).

KING, ALEX — Band (3); Spanish Club (2); FBLA (1); Track (3); Student Congress (3); Math and Science Club (3).

KLEINPETER, MADELINE — French Club (1).

KOENCK, ERIN — Honor Society; FBLA (2); Drill Team (1); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress (2).

KOONCE, STEPHANIE — Soccer (2); Russian Club (2); FHA (1); Sign Language Club.

KOUDELKA, MORGAN — Varsity Tennis (3); Spanish Club (1); Science Club (1); Care Team (1); FHA (1).

KUNDYSEK, SERENA — French Club (3); FHA (1), Treasurer; Spirit Sisters (3); Track (3) Varsity (3); Volleyball (3); Soccer (1).

LLL

LAIR, SHERRI — Cosmetology (2).

LANGLEY, ELIZABETH — NFL (2); Thespians (2), Treasurer, Sophomore of Year, One Act, All Star Cast Award (3); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); Speech (3), 3rd place (1).

LAWRENCE, LEAH — DECA (2).

LAWSON, ANN MARIE — Band (3), Feature Twirler, All City (3), All District (3); French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Science Club (1); Girl of the Month; Student Congress Representative (2); Soccer Ball Girl (1); Valedictorian.

LEEPER, WAYNE — Spanish (2).

LEHEW, RONALD — Band (3).

LEWIS, MELISSA — Orchestra (3), All Region (1), Vice-President (2); Art (3).

LEVERIDGE, BUTCH — FHA; Photography.

LIN, DAVID — NHS; German Club; Science Club.

LOHM, TAMMY — Spanish Club (2).

LONGORIA, CORINA — Band (2); OEA (1).

LONGFELLOW, DAWN — Soccer (2); FHA (2), Treasurer; OEA (1), Treasurer; Spirit Sisters (2).

LONGORIA, ARMANDO

LOPEZ, BOBBI — FHA (1).

LOVE, MARY — German Club (2); FHA (3); Spirit Sisters (1); HECE (1); Volleyball (1).

LOVELAND, SCOT

LOWRIMORE, SUSAN — Varsity Tennis (3); Soccer (1); FHA (1), Treasurer; French Club (1); Spirit Sisters (3); Sign Language Club (1).

LY, SET — French Club (1); Honor Society (2).

LYONS, JEANNE — Spanish Club (1); FBLA (3), Vice-President; OEA (1).

MMM

MACIAS, JORGE — VICA Electronics (2).

MALEC, MIKE — Auto Shop VICA (2).

MARNEY, LA RHONDA

MARTIN, KAREN — Sign Language Club (1).

MARTIN, KIMBERLY —

Cosmetology VICA (2); FHA (1).

MARTINEZ, ROBERT — Spanish Club (1).

MARTINEZ, SONIA — Spanish (1).

MATHEWS, BRADLEY — Varsity Soccer (2), Honorable Mention.

MATTHEWS, LAURIE

MCCLUNG, DEBORAH — Volleyball, Manager; French Club; FHA, Secretary; OEA (1).

MCCORMACK, DEBBIE — Track (1).

MCCORRY, MICHAEL

MCCREARY, SONYA — German Club (1).

MCCREARY, WAYNE — Spanish Club (1); VICA (1).

MCCULLOUGH, DAVID — French Club (3), Secretary; Science Club, Boys' Social Chairman; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Soccer (3), Captain, All-District, Fort Worth Star-Telegram All-Star Team; Crazy Legs Nominee; Twirp King Nominee.

MCEACHERN, DAWN — French Club (3); Fetes Francais (2); French Departmental Award; Soccer (1); FHA.

MCFARLIN, DEREK — All-District Cross Country, Regional Qualifier, Cross Country; Varsity Track (1).

MCGARVEY, AGNES — HECE (2).

MCKINNEY, MATTHEW — Band (3); Thespians (3).

MCMAHON, TODD

MCPHERSON, GINA — Choir (3).

MEAGHER, CAROLYN — Tex-Annes (2), Most Congenial, Tex-Anne of the Week, Most Spirited of the Week; FHA (1).

MEGO, CATHY — FHA (1); Tex-Annes (1), Manager; Spanish Club (1).

MERTZ, SCOTT — FHA (1); Russian Club.

MESCH, JOYCE — Spanish (1); FBLA (1); Drill Team (3), Most Spirited of the Week; FHA (1); Homecoming Nominee.

MICHELL, LESSIE — Spanish Club (2).

MILLER, CHRISTY — Spirit Sisters (2); Soccer (1); OEA (1).

MITCHELL, JESSE — DECA (2); German Club (1).

MITCHELL, RAY — DECA (1).

MOONEY, KRISTY — Cheerleader (3); French Club (2); FHA, Secretary (1); Spirit Sisters; Student Congress (3), Vice President; Newcomers Club (2); Baseball Stat Girl; Sign Language Club (1); Class Officer (2); Girls' Social Chairman.

MOORE, YVONNE — Tex-Annes, Tex-Anne of the Week; FHA (1), Secretary; French Club (2).

MORA, ELIZABETH — Cosmetology VICA (2), Treasurer; French Club (1).

MORAN, MONICA — Cheerleader (2); FHA (1); Senior Class Vice-President; Spanish Club (2), Secretary; Student Congress Representative (2); Sophomore Class Favorite; Junior Class Favorite; Spirit Sisters (3); Homecoming Finalist.

MORENO, VICTORIA — Volleyball (3); Spanish Club (2), Treasurer.

MORGAN, LISA — French Club (3); Fete Francais (1); Science Club (1); Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Spirit Sisters (1).

MORRISON, JULIE — Soccer (2); FHA; Spanish Club; OEA.

MOSIER, JEFF — German Club (2); National Honor Society (2); Quill and Scroll Honor Member, Vice-President; Texans Talk Staff (2); 2nd Place Spann Writing Contest; German II Outstanding Student; Dallas Times Herald Best Staffer Award.

MOSLEY, DEBBIE — JV Soccer (1); FHA Reporter (1); Cosmetology VICA (1).

MULLEN, JEFF — Baseball (3).

MUNDELL, LARRY

MUNSCH, DONALD — German Club (2); Texans Talk Staff (1); Baseball (1).

MURRAY, COLLETTE — Spanish Club (2); DECA (1).

MUSE, JAMES

MYNAR, BRIAN — Track (3).

NNN

NASCIMBENI, MICHAEL — JV Football (1); Thespians (3), Officer (1); Newcomers, President (1); AFS (1); NFL (2); Student Congress Representative (1); UIL One Act Play (1), Honorable Mention All-Star Cast (1); Bellguard (1); Arlington Human Service Project (1); PTSA (1).

NATVIG, TUAN — Soccer (3); Science Club (1).

NELSON, CARLA — Track; FHA.

NGUYEN, ASHLEY — French Club (1); Math Team (1); Tennis Team (1).

NGUYEN, CINDY — French Club.

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NGUYEN, TRANG — Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).

NGUYEN, TUAN

NORDSTROM, ERIC — JV Baseball (2).

NORWOOD, TRENA — Track (3); FHA (3); German (2).

NUTE, CALVIN — Senior Class President; FHA, President; Newcomers Club; Student Congress; Student Leadership; SADD; Safety Committee; Smile Committee; Homecoming Escort; Top 10 Activity Nominee.

OOO

ORRELL, LORI — NHS (2); Student Congress Representative (1); Third House (2); Annual (2); Quill and Scroll (2); Math/Science Club (3); Math Team (2); Volleyball (1); AFS (3), Vice President, Secretary; French Club (3); FCA (1); Academic Top 10; English Departmental; National Journalism Award; All-American Academic; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

ORTIZ, B. PARTICK — Electronics, Sergeant At Arms; DECA (2); Football Manager (1).

OVERSTREET, GREG — Football (3); All City (1), Honorable Mention District (2); Track (3); FHA (1); Photography (2); Photo-Journalism (1).

OWEN, CHRIS — French Club (2); Student Congress Representative (2); Science Club (2); Golf Team (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Marjorie Spann Memorial Award; Scholastic Magazine National Contest; Honorable Mention; FBLA (1); Junior Achievement (1).

OWENS, DAVID — FHA (1).

OWENS, ROBBIE — JV Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (2); German Club (2).

OXNER, KEVIN — Football (1); French (1).

PPP

PADGETT, RICKY — French Club (1); JV Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2).

PADOVANI, PAULA — FHA; HECE.

PANNELL, JESSE — Photo Club (2); Photo Journalism (1), Quill and Scroll (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Departmental Photography; 12 Years Perfect Attendance.

PARKERSON, ANGELA — Soccer (1); Student Congress Representative (1); Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1); NHS.

PARNELL, DANIEL — Student Congress (3); Third House President (1); NFL (3), President, Treasurer; French Club (3); Care Team (1); SADD (1), Co-Chairman; Science Club (3); NHS (2); Texas Forensic Association State Qualified Class President (1); Texas Excellence Award Quarter Finalist (1); Kiwanis Club (1); Newcomers Club (3); PTSA (3); TCU Summer Workshop of Student Councils' President (1); Academic Top 10; Activity Top 10; UIL State Qualified (1) District Champion (2) in Persuasive Speaking; Great Southwest Rotary Award Winner (1); Outstanding NFL Senior, Junior, and Sophomore; Twirp King Nominee; Homecoming Escort (1).

PASCHALL, LARRY — A Cappella Choir (3); First Class (1); NHS (1); French Club (2); Texans Talk Page Editor (2); Fred Kurz Scholarship.

PENNEY, JASON — JV Football (1); FHA (1); Sign Language (1).

PERRY, RICK — Drama Club (2); FHA (1).

PETERSON, DWAYNE

PETERSON, LORI — JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Senior Class Officer, Secretary/Treasurer, Student Congress; French Club; Newcomers Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2); FHA (3); SADD; Homecoming Nominee.

PHAM, CHINH — Math Team (3); Science and Math Club (1); Tennis Team (2); French Club (3); Student Congress (1); National Honor Society (1); Whiz Quiz (1).

PHAM, LINH

PHILLIPS, DWAYNE — Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); JV Football; Varsity Football (2).

PHUNG, PHVONG

PIKE, SHERRY — French (2); FHA (1); Drama (1); Drill Team (2); Spirit Sister (1).

PIKE, TERRY — Track (1); Band (2); Spirit Sisters (1); French Club (1); FHA (1).

PINKERTON, REGINA — Band (2); French Club (3); OEA (1); Student Congress (3); Spirit Sisters (2); Athletics (1); Soccer.

POINTER, CLAUDIA — Basketball (3).

POOL, TAMI — Drill Team (1); OEA (1); FHA (1).

POWELL, CHRISTINE — FBLA (1); Spanish Club (1).

POWELL, TRACY — DE (1).

PRICE, SCOTT — Drama (3).

PRONK, BARBARA —

Band (1); Cross Country/Track (1); Math Team (2); Student Congress (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Football Manager (1); German Club (3), Secretary; Health Occupations Students of America (1), Reporter; Science Club (1); National Honor Society (1); German National Honor Society (1).

PURVIS, APRIL

QQQ

QUEEN, JOHN

QUINCY, LANCE — Varsity Tennis (2); FHA.

QUILLIAN, DEREK — FHA.

RRR

RANDELL, DEBBIE — Spanish Club (1); Drama Club (2); Thespians (1); OEA (1).

RANDOLPH, JERRY — Band (2); French Club (1); FHA (1); DECA (1).

REESE, ELIZABETH — Drama Club (2); Soccer Manager (1); OEA Officer.

REHFELDT, BILLY — CVAE (2), President; Football (2); Track (1); Basketball (1); Baseball (1).

REICHERT, HOLLIE — French Club; Spirit Sisters; FHA.

REID, ANGELA — Volleyball (2); Basketball (2); Track (1), Regional Qualifier (1); FHA (1); Scholar Athlete Award (1).

RELAK, EDDIE

REYNOLDS, PHILLIP — DE (2); FHA (1).

REYES, CARINA — National Honor Society (1); Girls' Social Chairman; Science Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress Rep (1); Care Team (1); Speech Tournament Team (1).

RICHARDSON, STACEY — Choir (2), Secretary; FHA (1); FBLA (1); Spirit Sisters; Spanish Club (2); OEA, Reporter (1); Area Contest Winner.

RIDDLE, JAMES

RIEMENSCHNEIDER, ANN — German Club (2); National Honor Society (1); Volleyball (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

ROBERTS, JOHN — Track (1); Spanish (1).

ROBINSON, JOHN — Band (3); AFS (1); Newspaper Staff (1).

ROBINSON, TRUDY — Soccer (2), Team Captain; French Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); OEA (1), Vice-President; OEA, Girl of the Year; Nominee for Homecoming Queen.

RODENBAUGH, DANNY — Spanish (2); JV Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (2); First team All District (2).

RODRIGUEZ, PEDRO — Track (3).

ROONE, MIA — Cosmetology (2).

ROSE, SHEILA — Thespians (2), Reporter; National Honor Society (1); National Forensic League (1); NFL District Speech Tournament; Humorous Interpretation (1); State Qualified in Duet Acting (1); 1985 SHHS Best Actress; Science Club (1); Spanish Club (1); Sign Club (1); Orchestra (1); Talent Shows (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Graduate; Two Star Thespians (1).

ROUSE, LINDA — OEA (1); Student Congress (1); German Club (2); German Honor Society (1); National Honor Society (1); Orchestra (2), Secretary (1); Librarian (1).

ROY, RHONDA — FHA, Reporter (1); SADD (2); DECA, Reporter (1), Vice-President; Makeup Crew "Oklahoma"; Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); Miss National Teenager (1); PTSA Representative.

ROZZELL, KRISTIN — Drill Team (3); French Club (2); FHA (1).

RUFF, SCOTT — Spanish Club (2).

RUIZ, ANNE — Soccer, Manager (1); HECE (1); DECA (1); FHA (1).

RUTIGLIANO, MICHELLE — French Club (1).

SSS

SAOVATHARNPOG, VONGWIT — Golf (1).

SCARBOROUGH, TIFFANY — FHA (3); Drama Club (2); Soccer (2); Spirit Sisters (2); French Club (2); Science Club (1); Student Congress (1).

SCOTT, MICHAEL

SELLERS, JULIE — Volleyball (3); Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Honor Society.

SELMON, TINEKE — Volleyball (3); Second Team All-District Volleyball (2); Basketball (3); Track (2), Most Outstanding Track Athlete (1), Most Outstanding Junior Track Athlete (1); FHA (3); FHA, President (1).

SERRANO, DAVID — Spanish Club, Football; Track.

SESSIONS, BETTY — French Club (2); FHA (1); DECA (1).

SHAHSIAH, JAVAD — JV Soccer.

SHARP, JEAN — CVAE I, II (2); DE II.

SHEPARD, SHELLY — Student Congress (1); Track (1); OEA (1).

SHEREK, ANGELA — OEA (1).

SHORT, LORI — Spanish Club (3); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); JV Tennis (1); Student Congress Representative (2); Reporter (1); National Honor Society; Science Club (1).

SILVA, SARAY — VOE (1); Track (1), Manager.

SIMA, JULIE — Drill Team; FHA (1).

SLITER, CHEVON — Math Team (1); Spanish Club (1); Science Club (2); Band (3), Vice-President (1).

SMITH, ADRIENNE — Thespians (3), Secretary (1); NFL (3); NHS (2); Newcomers Club (1); Student Congress Third House Secretary (1); Student Leadership Class (1); JV Cheerleader; Bellguard; PTSA (1); Homecoming Queen Nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Spirit Sisters (2); Activity Top 10 Nominee.

SMITH, MICHELLE — Honor Society (2); Homecoming Nominee; Cosmetology (2), Vice-President, President.

SMITH, RANDY — French (1); DE (1).

SMITH, SHELLEY

SNEED, ADINA — Band (3); Student Congress; 3rd House (1); FHA (2); Care Team (1); Spirit Sisters.

SOOS, CHRISTINE — FHA Scholarship; Honor Society; Football Manager (1); Spirit Sisters; Science Club (1); FHA (1); German Club (2); Track (2); Band (1).

SPARKS, ANTHONY — FBLA (2); German Club (1); Football (3); Track (3).

SPODNICH, CINDEE

STEELE, ROBERT — French Club (2); Golf Team (3); FHA (1); Chapter Secretary.

STEPHENS, LEA ANN — French Club (1); FHA (1); FHA Regional Conference (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

STEWARD, GREG — Football (3); Spanish (1); FHA (1); Twirp King.

STEWART, GINGER — Drill Team (2); Drill Team Officer (1); Student Congress (2); 3rd House Vice President (1); FHA (2); Choir (2); Homecoming Nominee (1); Twirp King Escort (1); Leadership Class (2).

STEWART, MICHELLE — Cheerleader (3); Student Congress (3); Class Officer, Secretary (2); Student Congress, Secretary (1); FHA (1); National Honor Society (1); Spirit Sister (3); French Club (3); Newcomers (1); Science Club (3); Homecoming Finalist (1); December Girl of The Month (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; PTSA.

STEWART, SRENDA — French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (3); NFL (3); Thespians (2); Student Congress (3); FHA (2); Homecoming Finalist.

SULLIVAN, KRISTIN — Quill and Scroll (1); Secretary, National Honor Society; National Forensic League (3); International Thespian Society (1); UIL (1); 2nd Place Poet Interpretation Newspaper Page Editor (1); French Club (2); Activity Top 10; Academic Top 10.

SUNSOS, BRIAN — DECA (1); FHA (1).

TTT

TACKETT, RANDY — VICA ICT.

TAGUE, HEATHER

TAYLOR, KARYN — Spanish Club (2); OEA (1).

TAYLOR, MISTY — Volleyball (3); French Club (1); Homecoming Queen.

TENNISON, MARLINE — OEA (1), Historian; Drama Club (1).

TERRY, JAMES — German Club (2); Science Club (1).

THACKER, ANGELA — German Club (4); French Club (1); Soccer (2); FHA (1).

THOMAS, SHAWN — DECA (2).

THOMPSON, BRIAN KEITH — Football (1); Soccer (3); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

THOMPSON, DANA — Cosmetology VICA (2), Sergeant at Arms (1), Secretary (1); Two First Place Awards at Regional and State Contest in Cosmetology.

TIBBS, MAI LAN — Cherokee (2); French Club (1); FHA (1); Quill and Scroll (2).

TILLER, MICHAEL SHANE — Football (2).

TILSON, MARC — Football (3), Honorable Mention, All-District (1), All-City, second team All-Tarrant County, Offensive Lineman of the year.

TOTEN, MICHELLE — French Club (2); Drill Team

(3), Lieutenant Officer (1); FHA (1).
TOTH, JENNIFER — German Club (3); Orchestra (1).
TRACY, KIM — FHA (3); HECE (1), Award for Outstanding Accomplishment in Child Care; Perfect Attendance (1).
TRAN, DONG
TRAN, TAI — Soccer (1).
TRAN, THAI — Soccer (1); Spanish Club (1); Science Club (2); Math Team (2); Chess Club (2); National Honor Society (2).
TRIEU, GIO
TRINH, TRUONG
TRINIDAD, RAY ROBERT — Spanish Club (1); Tennis (1).
TRIPLETT, ROGER
TSAO, STEPHEN — Math Team (1), Math award; Science Club (1); National Honor Society (2); Spanish Club (2).
TURNER, STEPHANIE — Drill Team (1); FHA (1); FBLA (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress (3).
TWINE, YOLANDA — Track (2); Spanish Club (1); Upward Bound, UTA (3).
TYLER, ROXANNA — Track (3), Went to Lubbock for Regionals; Shorthand Certificate; HECE, President.
TYLOSKY, KIRK — German; Orchestra.

UUU

ULRIGHT, COY — FHA (1); Football (1); Soccer (1).

VVV

VANCE, JILL — FHA (1); OEA (1).
VANDERSLICE, JANA — Student Congress (3), Sophomore Class Secretary; Volleyball (1); Spanish Club (2); NHS, Secretary; Science Club (1); NFL (3); Thespians (2); CARE Team (1); Academic Top 10; Activity Top 10; Spirit Sisters (1); UIL Ready Writing (1); FHA (1); Twirp King Escort; Homecoming Nominee.
VANMETER, DANIEL — German Club (3); Science Club (2); JV Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (2).
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WWW

WALL, TIENNA — FHA (2).
WAGNER, BRYAN — Football (2); VOE (1); DE (1).
WATKINS, RANDALL
WATSON, ALYSSA — National Honor Society (1); Science Club (1); Spanish Club (1); Varsity Tennis (2).
WEEMS, EMILY — FHA (3), Treasurer (1); OEA (1), Sergeant at Arms (1).
WHEELER, TAMMY — Cherokee (2); OEA (1).
WHITE, SAMANTHA — Student Congress (2); Spirit Sisters (1); German Club (3), German National Honor Society (1); Varsity Football Manager (1); Health Occupations Students of America (1); Science Club (1).
WHITE, STEPHANIE — Drill Team (3); French Club (2); FHA (3); Tex-Anne Best Showmanship, Tex-Anne Most Spirited, Tex-Anne of the Week.
WIGLEY, MICHELLE — HECE (2), President; FHA (1); President's Academic Fitness Award; National Honor Society; HECE's Departmental Award.
WILLIAMS, BYRON — Basketball (3).
WINCHESTER, DEBRA — DE (1); Cosmetology (1); French Club (1).
WILLIAMS, KEENAN — Football (3), Captain; FHA, Vice-President; Track; French Club; Sign Language Club.
WILLIAMS, MICHELLE — Track (2); FHA (3); FBLA (1); HECE (2); Altrusa Club Scholarship.
WILMETH, MICHELLE — Drill Team (3), Senior Major; FBLA (1); Social Chairman; FHA Scholarship.
WISCOUR, GRANT — FHA (1); French Club (1); PTA Short Story Contest 3rd Place; Who's Who Among High School Students.
WILSON, PATRICIA — FHA; Spirit Sisters.
WILSON, TARISA — Band (2); Drill Team (1); Spanish Club (2); Sign Language Club (1); FHA (1).
WOFFORD, BRYAN — Drama Club (3); Thespians (3), Parliamentarian; NFL (1); Math and Science Club (2); FBLA (1); German Club (3); German Honor Society; Speech Tournaments (3); State in German Two Years for Plays and Culture — Test, Novemberfest; "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "Oklahoma," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Johnny Belinda," "Mountain Gal," "God's Favorite," "Tom Jones," "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," "The Imaginary Invalid," "Going to Pot"; 6th in State for Speech; 7th in NFL Meet.
WOLF, SHERRI — FHA (3), Secretary, President; Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (1).
WOOD, TAMMIE — Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).
WOODARD, REGINA — Soccer (2); OEA.
WOODS, RAUDE — Golf (1).

YYY

YAMOUT, HANA — French Club (2).
YOAST, JAYME — DE (1); National Honor Society (2); Thespians (1).

ZZZ

ZAJICEK, JOE — Track (3); FHA (3); Student Congress (1); Bullzaks (1); Mad Dogs (1).
ZERTUCHE, CHRISTINA — Texans Talk (2), Page Editor (1), Editor-in Chief (1); National Honor Society (2); Care Team; Spirit Sisters; Volleyball (3); French Club (2); Quill and Scroll Honor Member (2); Newcomers Club (1); Student Congress (3); PTSA (1); Photo Journalism (1); UIL District Winner in Heads, News, Features, Regional Winner in Heads; Women in Communications Scholarship; Journalism Departmental Award.

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Joan Alickson
Mark Allbritten
Clarence Allen
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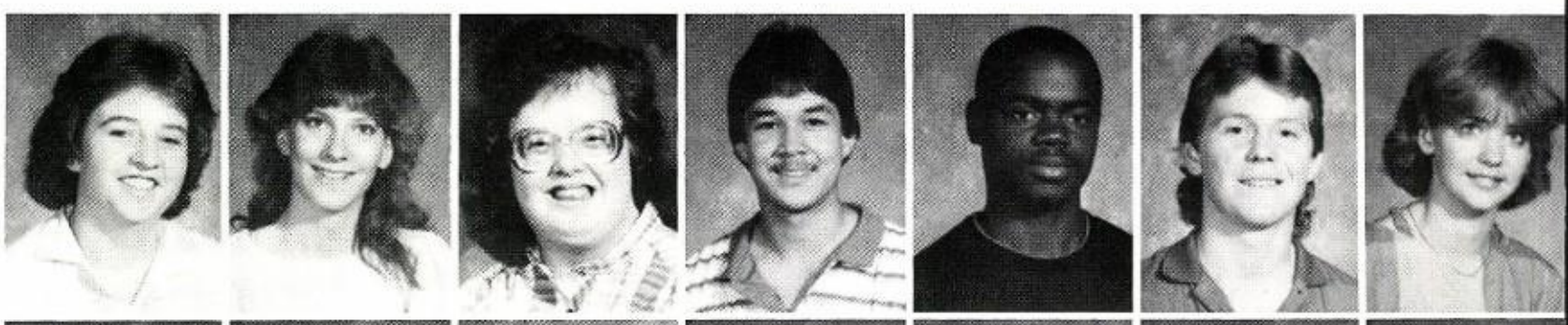

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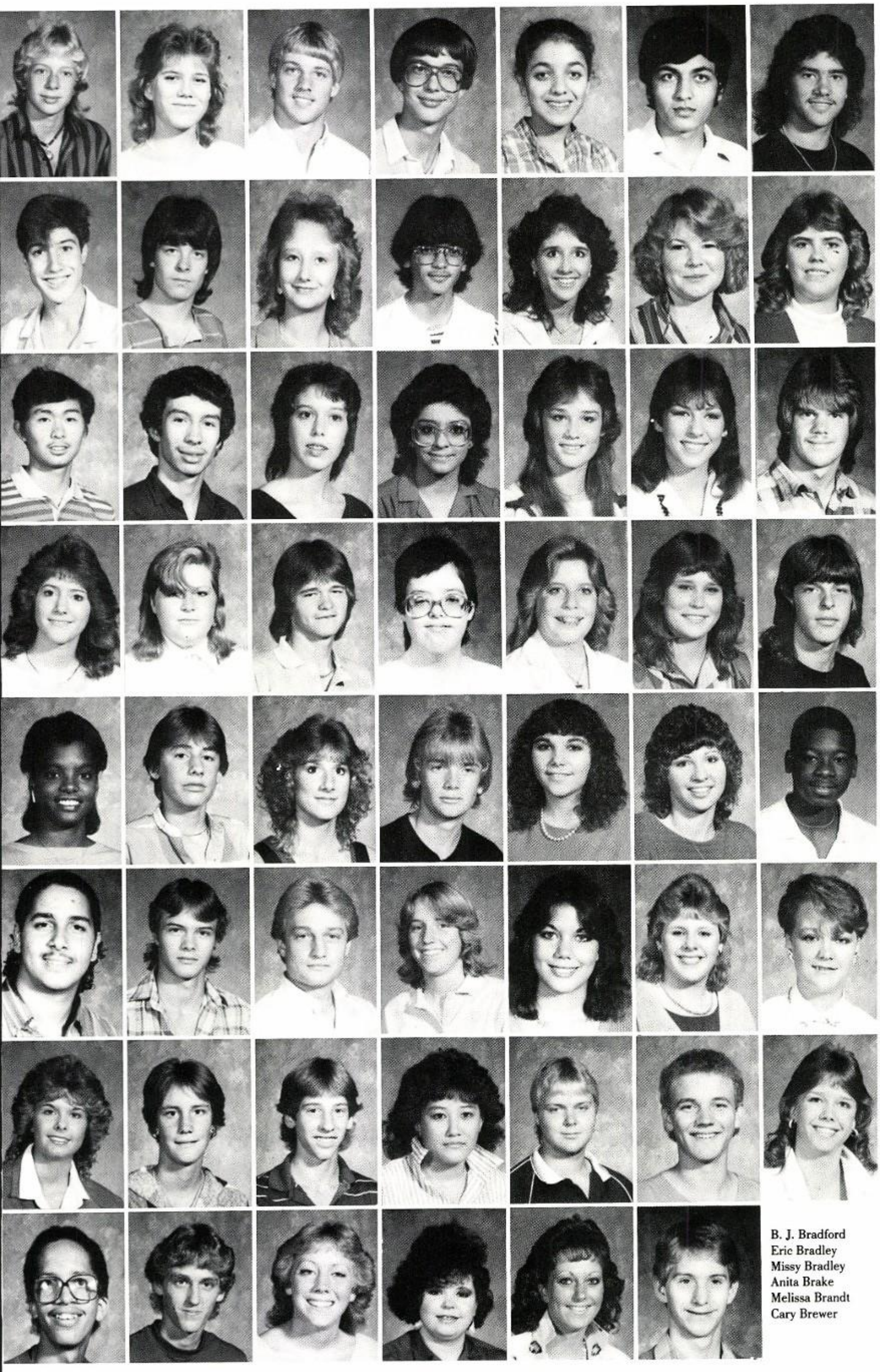

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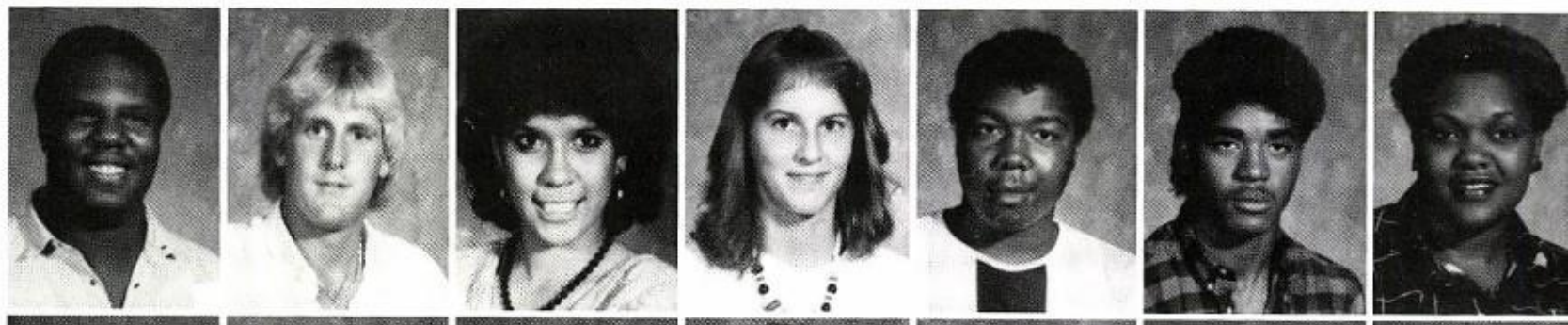

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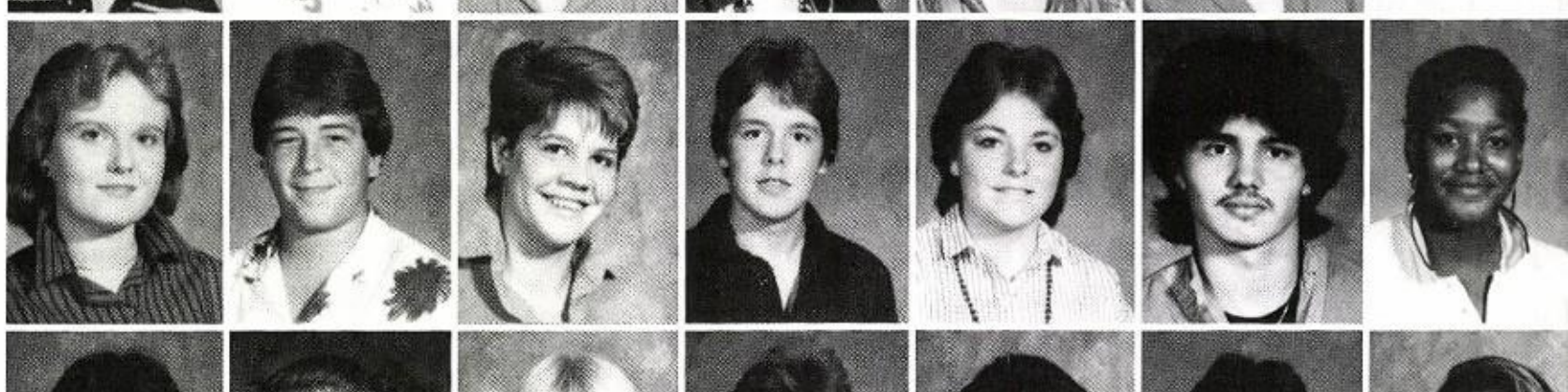

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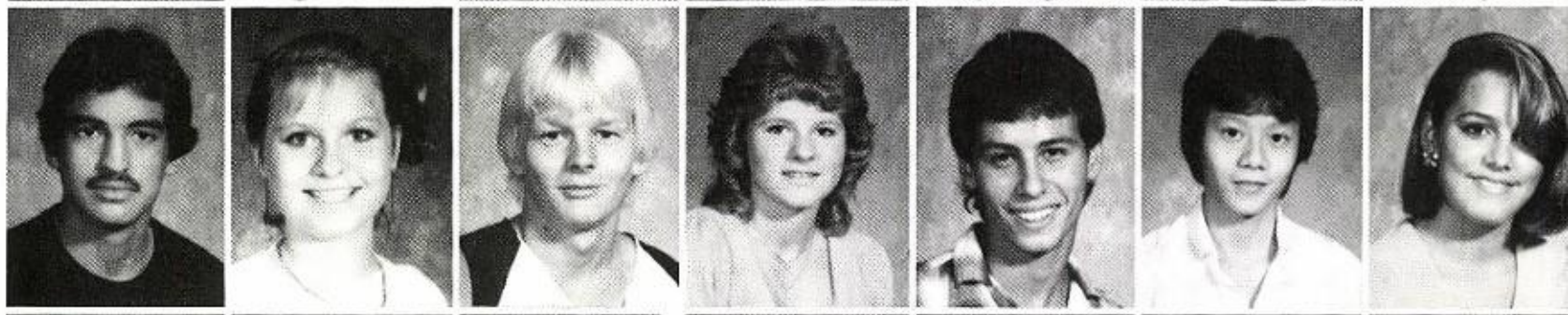

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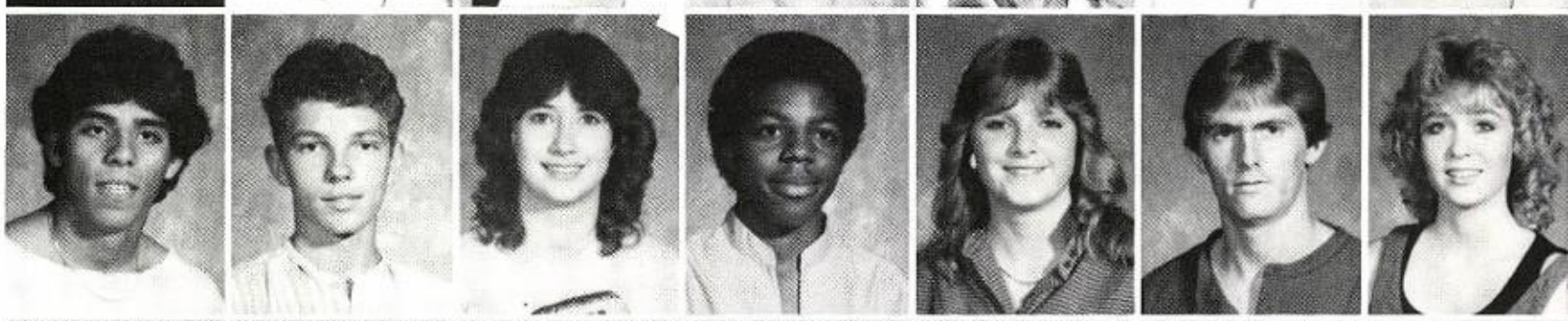

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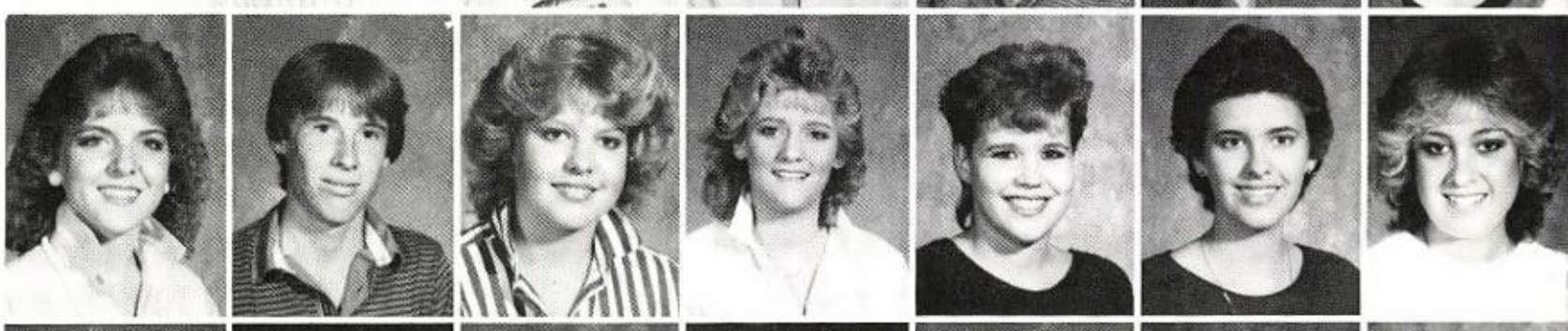

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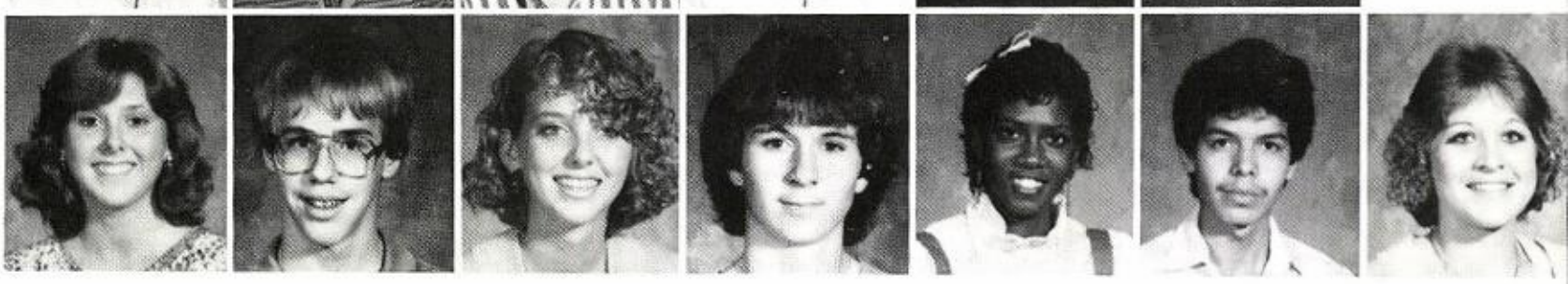

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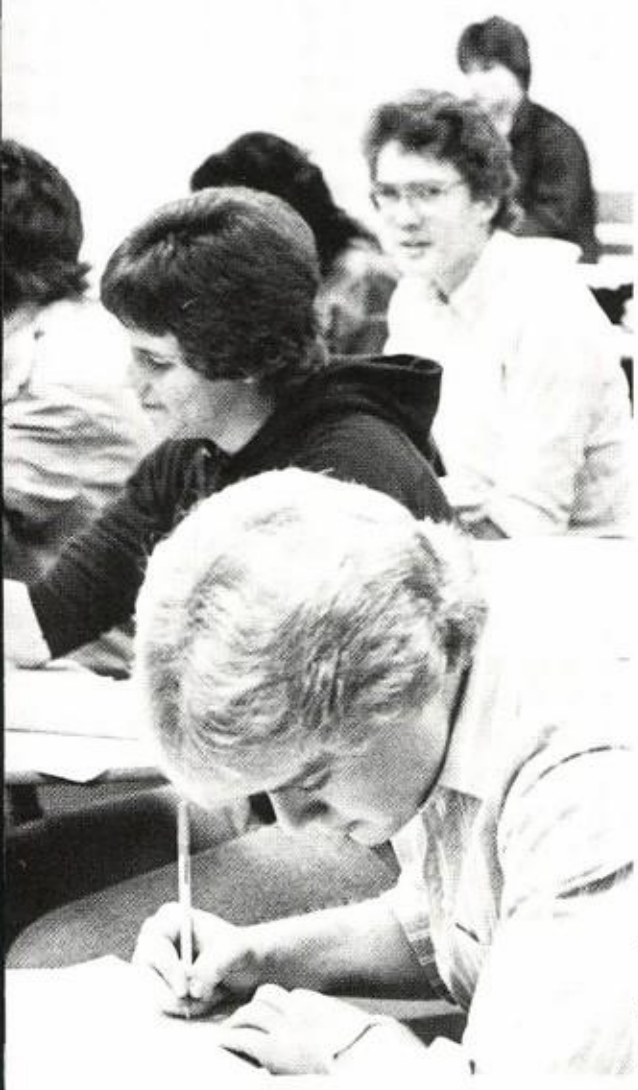

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Juniors Triumph Over . . .

TEAMS Test

In the summer of 1984, the Texas Legislature set up a new curriculum. In this curriculum was the TEAMS Test. This exam must be passed in order to graduate with a diploma. Each student had four chances to pass the test, twice in his junior year and twice in his senior year.

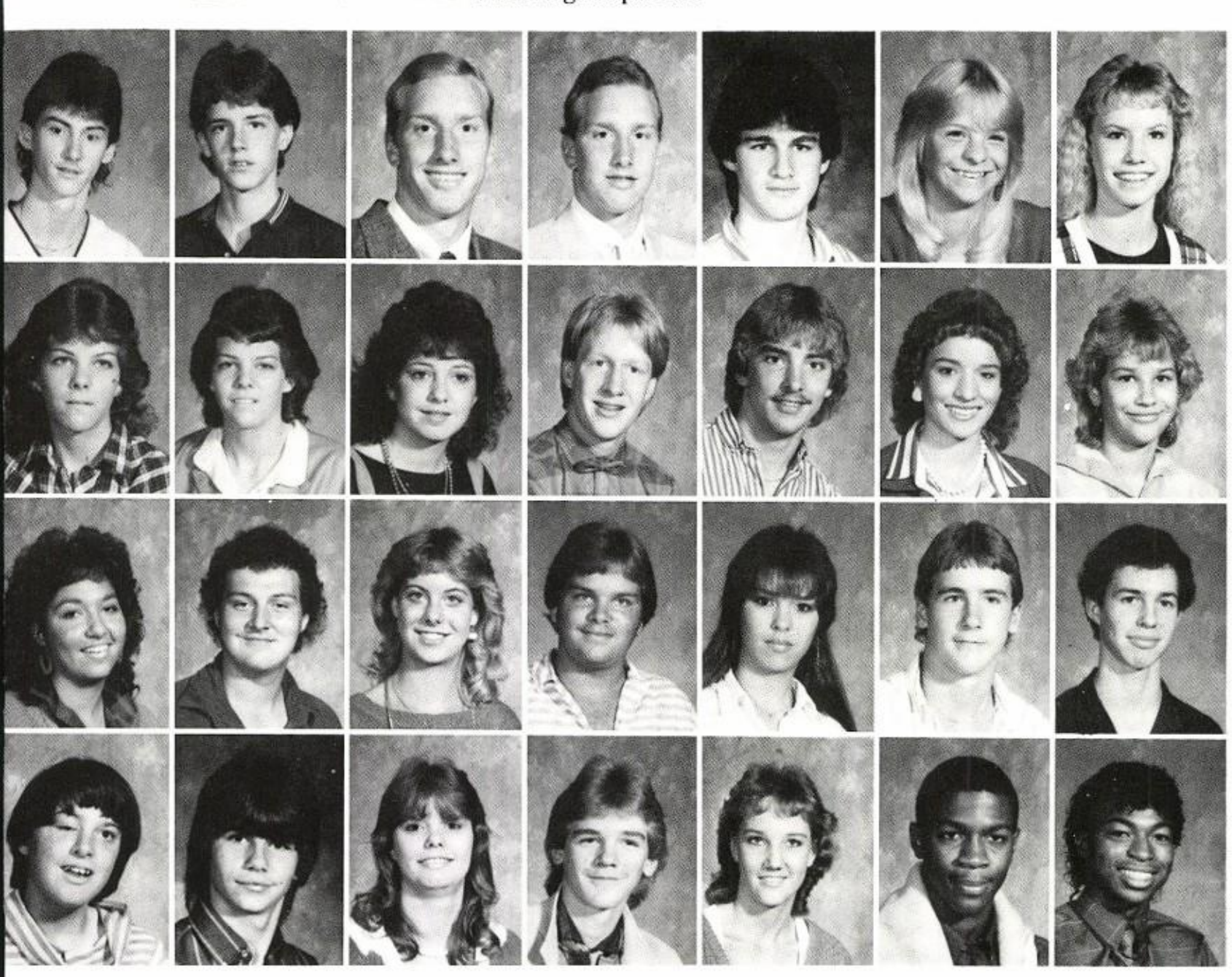
Those who didn't pass the test left school with a certificate of attendance.

Most Arlington students passed the test on the first try. Ninety-six percent of the students breezed through the math portion, and 97 percent passed the English portion.

Every junior had his opinion concerning the test. Many felt the test was necessary. Junior Don Spivey said, "I think the test is a good idea because there are too many students who can't read or write above lower levels, and the test will show who these people are."

Not all students felt the same way. Junior Sara Straten said, "I don't think the test was a good idea. They put too much emphasis on a test that was too easy."

— Robert Pafford, junior



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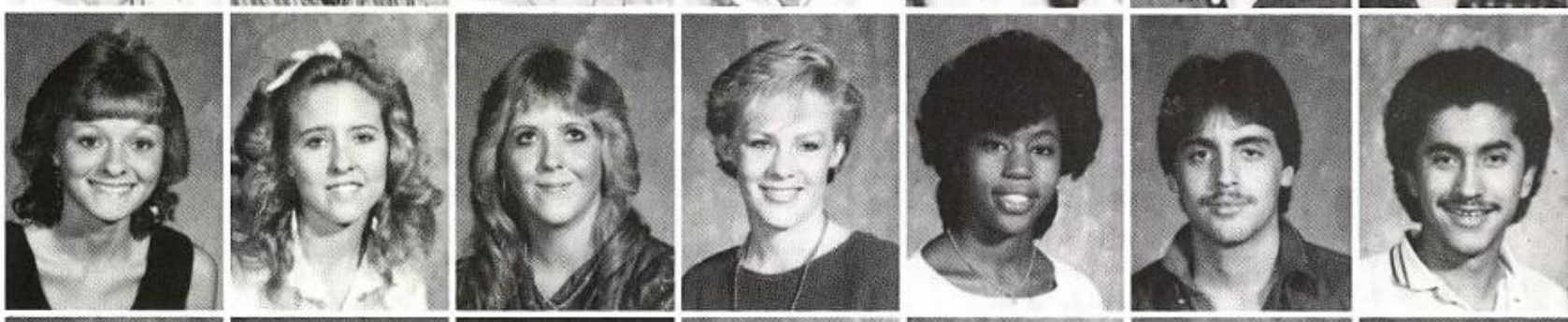

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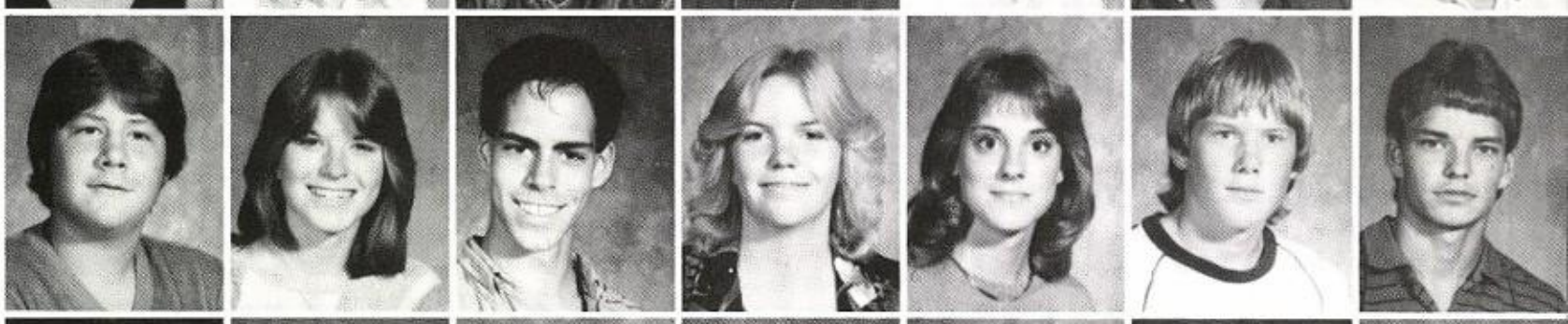

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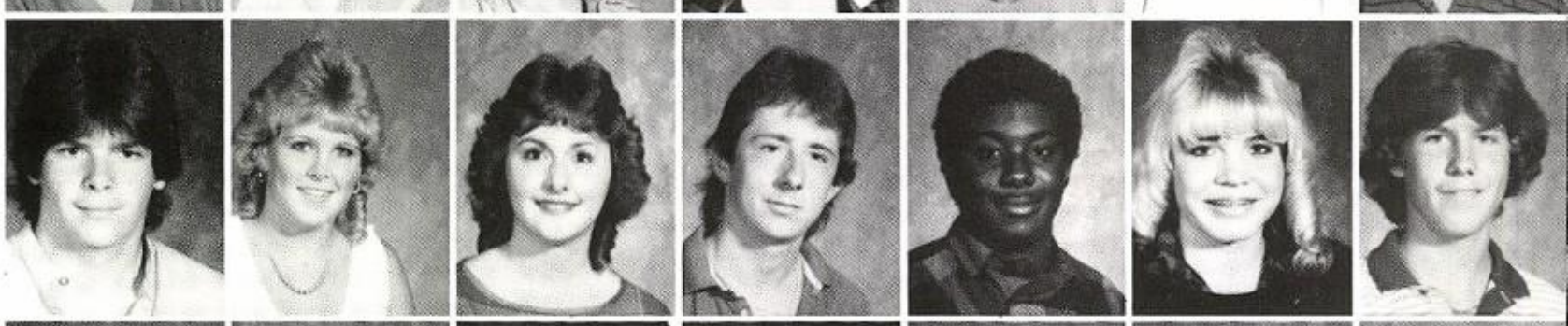

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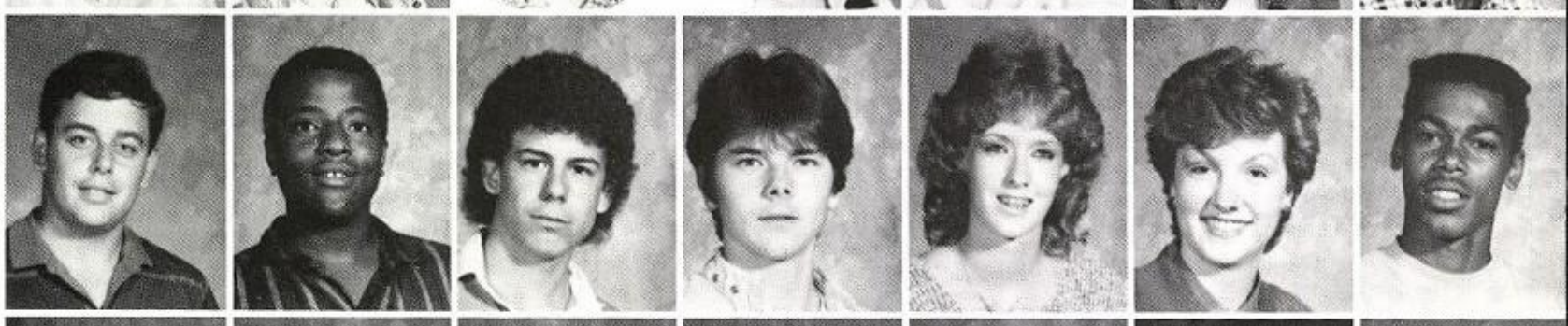

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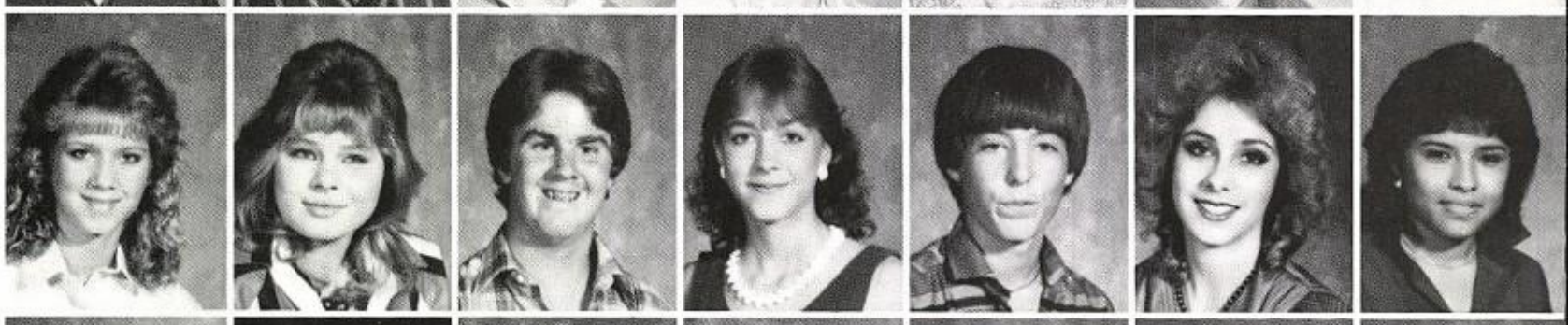

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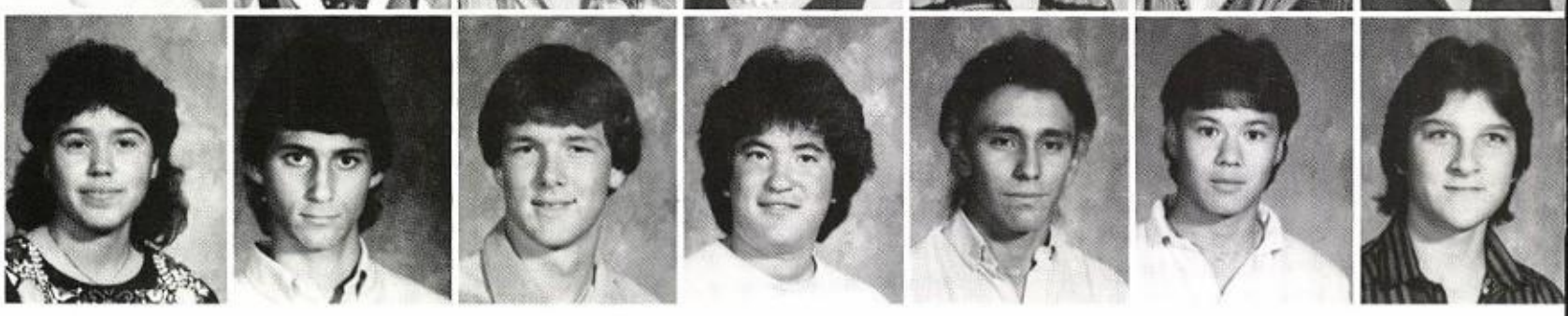

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Juniors Primp for . . .

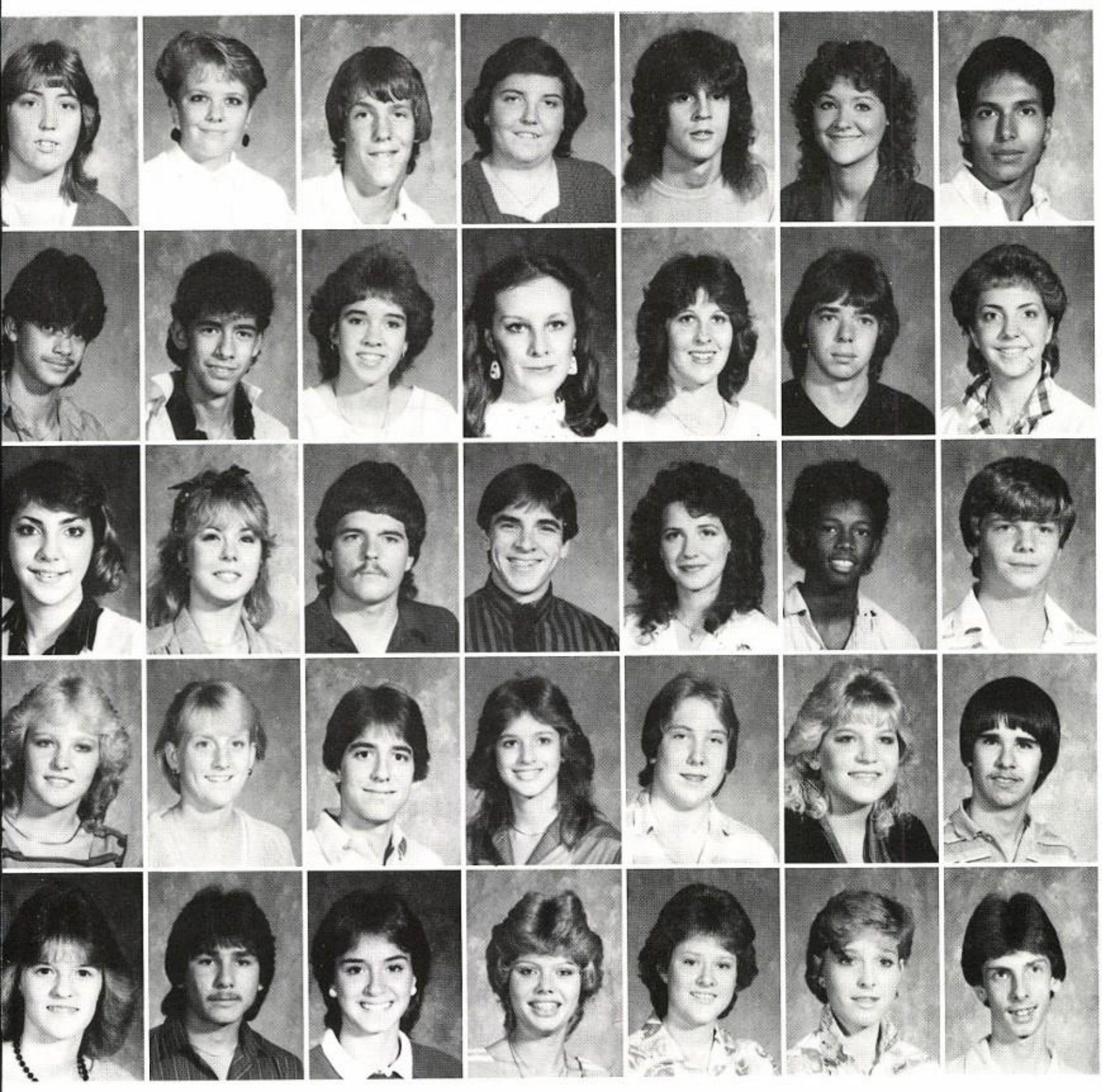
Class Pictures

Make-up, brushes, combs — the essential utensils for Junior Class pictures. Some dressed in their "Sunday Best," while others dressed casually. The New Wave Style of dress was also a hit on junior picture day. Eye-catching jewelry and bright colors made the juniors stand out in their appearance, along with other styles, ranging from plaid shirts to oversized sweaters.

Junior pictures were taken in September in the library during English classes. Organization was an absolute must. English teachers, journalists, students, and the librarians took care of the details. Students got their pictures in early October and the results were great.

— Sebrina Norton, sophomore

Junior, Mary Elliott smiles for the photographer on the day pictures were taken.



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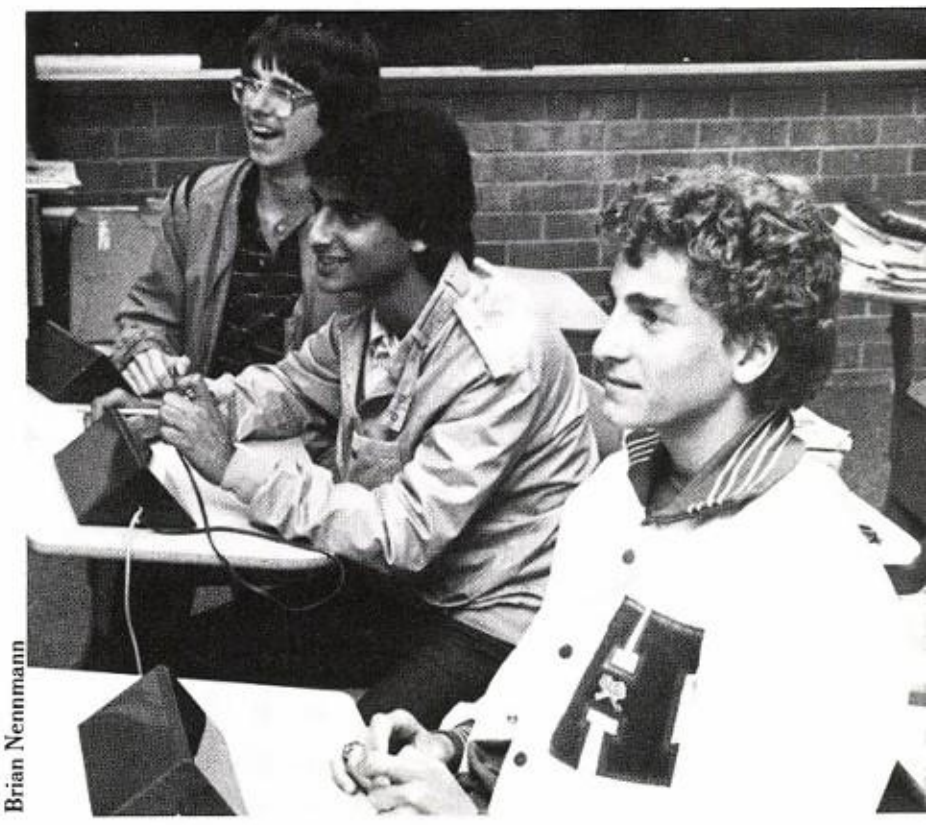

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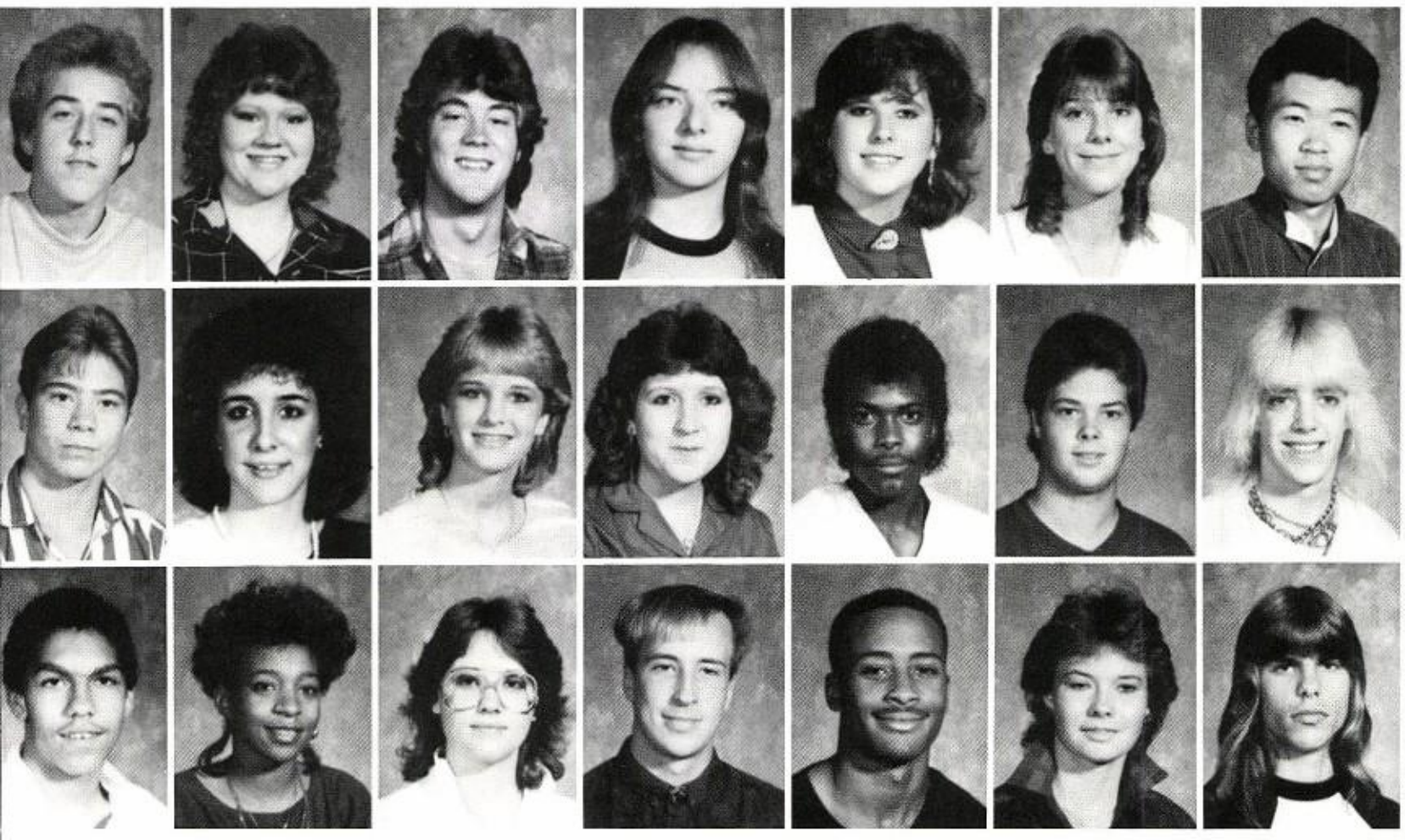
Richie Grona, Atul Shrimankar, and Cody Moore sacrifice part of the lunch hour by practicing for Whiz Quiz.



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Elvis Johnson
Freddy Johnson

Jesse Johnson
Rachael Johnson
Sheri Joiner
Chris Jones
Derrick Jones
Tracey Jordan
Kurt Joye

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nderclassmen Are

Dying for a Super Seal

When I started school for my junior ar here at Sam, I expected to sit ck, relax, and pay just a minimum of ention to my classes. Then I thought vould go home every day and do just minimal amount of homework and end the rest of my time on other ngs. But then I encountered the triple ush: Three honors classes!

Now up to this time, there were only o honors classes offered, so I had ver taken more than two at a time. is year, though, there were four nors classes offered: Honors Math rigonometry), Honors English, nors Chemistry I, and Honors (AP) S. History. Like a lot of Sam's honor dents, I chose three of those four.

I don't know how someone like Cody oore, who took all four classes, han- ed it, but then he's an exception to ny rules. Three honors classes were ite enough of a challenge. I took th and English, of course, and added AP History. That last proved to be the class that produced the most homework, but at first it didn't seem too bad.

But then it hit the triple crush, which comes, I think, out of a variation on Murphy's law because "Homework tends to come in the largest amounts at the worst possible time." Imagine having to write essays for English and History at the same time. Or struggling to master a trig concept and colonial life in America together. It makes great changes.

For me, those changes consisted of less time for myself, and more time spent at lonely studies. I had to cut down on my extracurricular activities and hobbies. I was going to quit work, but I finally arranged to work only on weekends, generally one day a week, the result though, has been that I have little time to spend the money I earn, and sometimes, the homework seems to pile up so, that I feel like I'm going to break . . .

— Aaron DaMommio, junior

Buzzzz! Once again I awake with a book in my face. It's time to get ready for school but nooooo! I still have to finish reading my English, History, and everything else. Now, let's see, where was I, The Scarlet Whale by Young Goodman, Melville, or The American Crucible by Andrew Jackson or, hum, maybe it was Walden Nature by Johnathan Edwards. Oh well, I guess I'll find out when I get to class, but wait a minute, which class is it for? Oh! I'm so confused!!

This state of confusion was common to more than one student at Sam this year. With a record amount of four honors classes, as well as required ones, students were totally overloaded with homework.

— Cody Moore, junior

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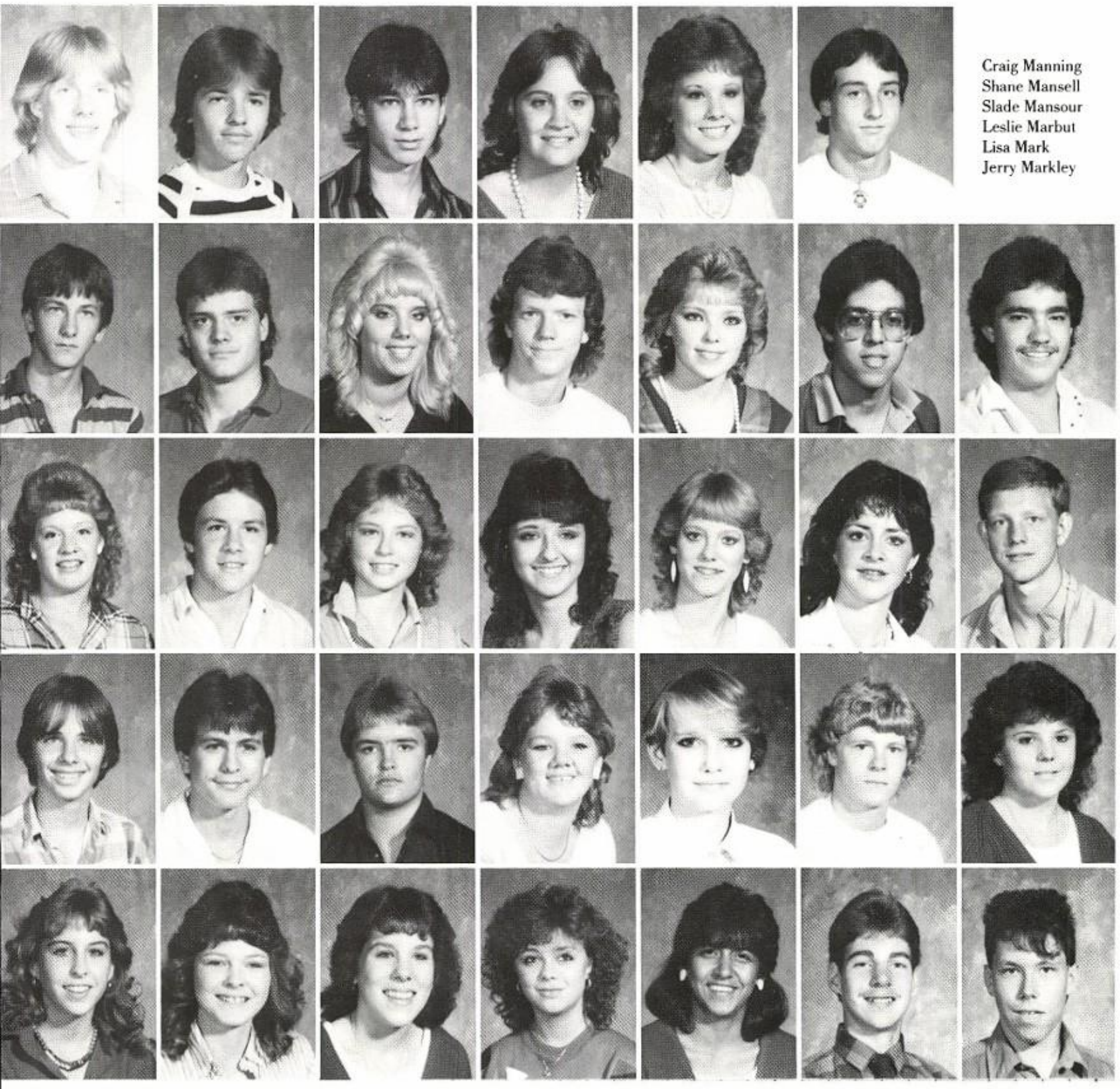

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Bruce Bushee

unior Michele Wilson works in the afeteria by painting graffiti on wall banners for e Homecoming hall decorations.

Junior Hall First . . .

Texan Alley

Homecoming is a special time of the school year, and hall decorations are a large part of it. Last year, only a few members of the Class of '87 helped in decorating the hall. This year it changed. We all worked together to decorate our hall the best we could.

The decision had been made — our theme would be Texan Alley. During the summer the Junior Class officers planned the hall. Many times after school, a few of us met at our house to make cats, buildings, and trashcans. A session was held at Veronica Pierce's house after a school dance and also in the cafeteria the week preceding homecoming.

The junior hall took effort from everyone, and we were all proud of what we accomplished. The hard work paid off at the Homecoming pep rally when it was announced that we had won with our "Texan Alley" theme.

Karen Gratke, junior

Junior Lisa McPherson gets cornered in the hall to sing the school fight song. Juniors, as well as sophomores, were "tortured" on Howdy Day.

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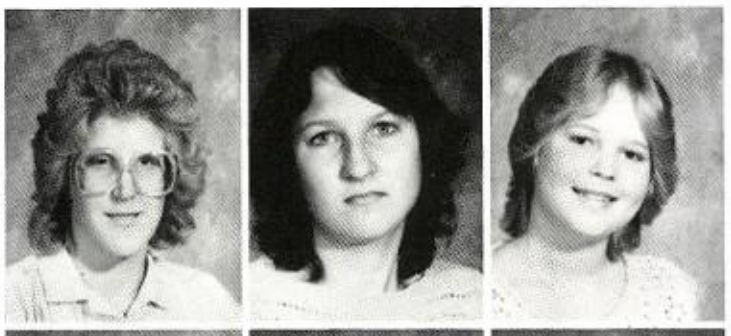

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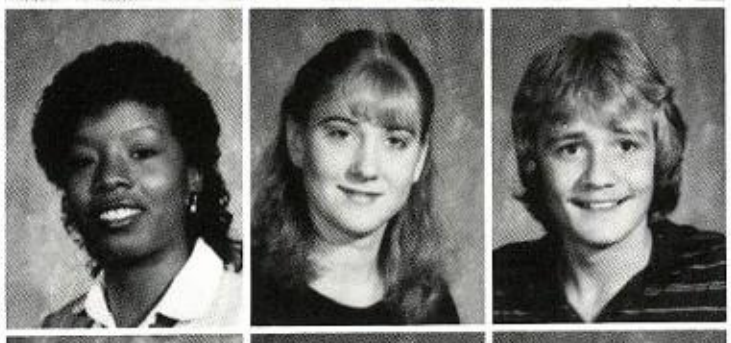

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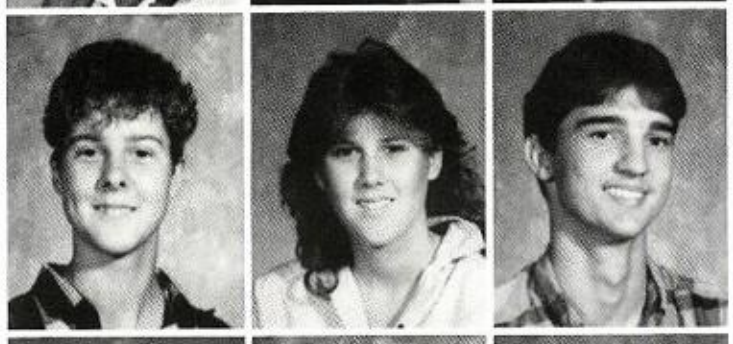

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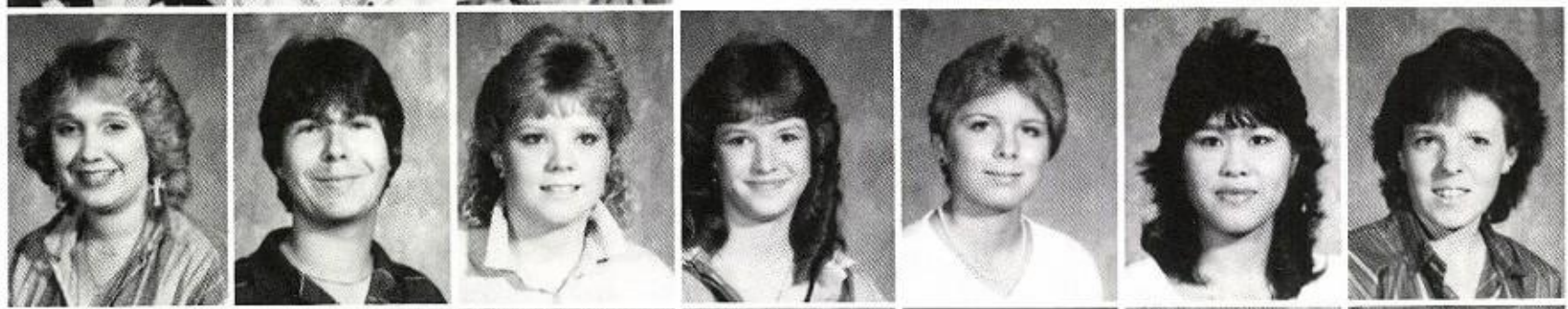

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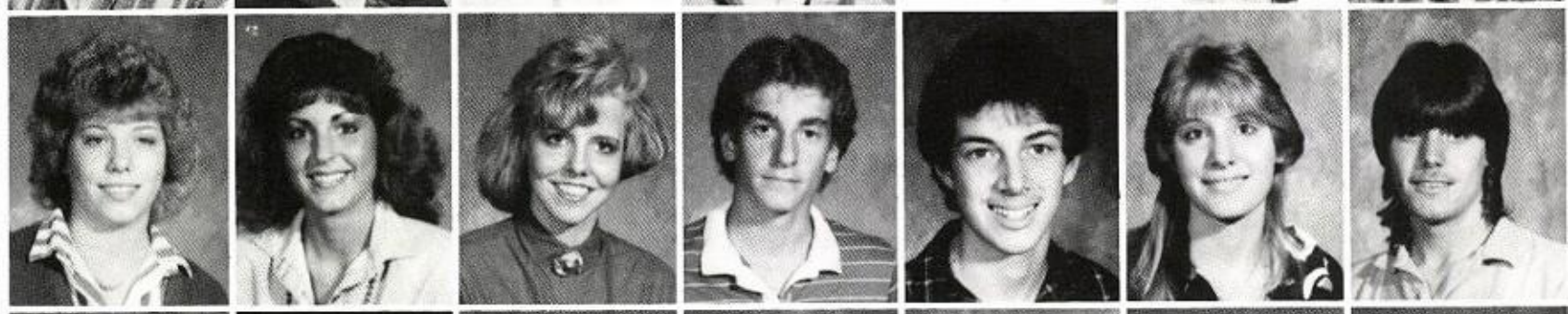

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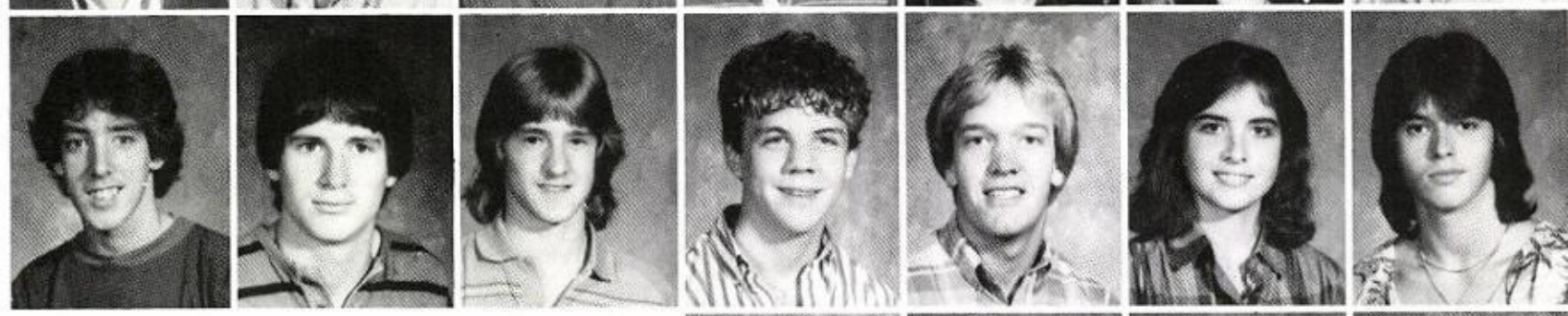

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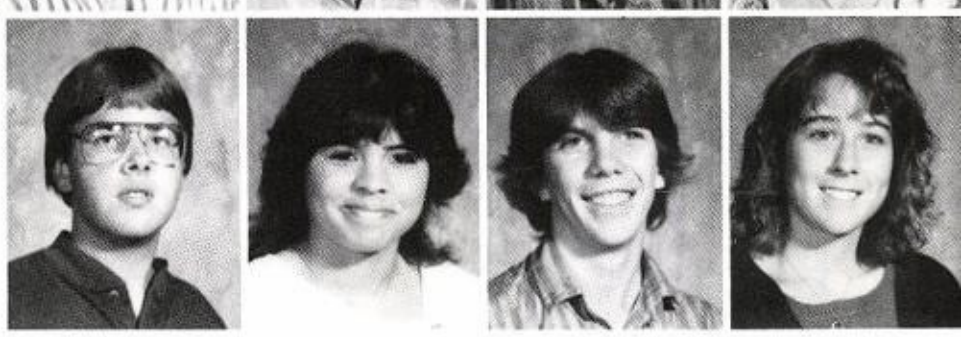


uniors Say . . .

Howdy!

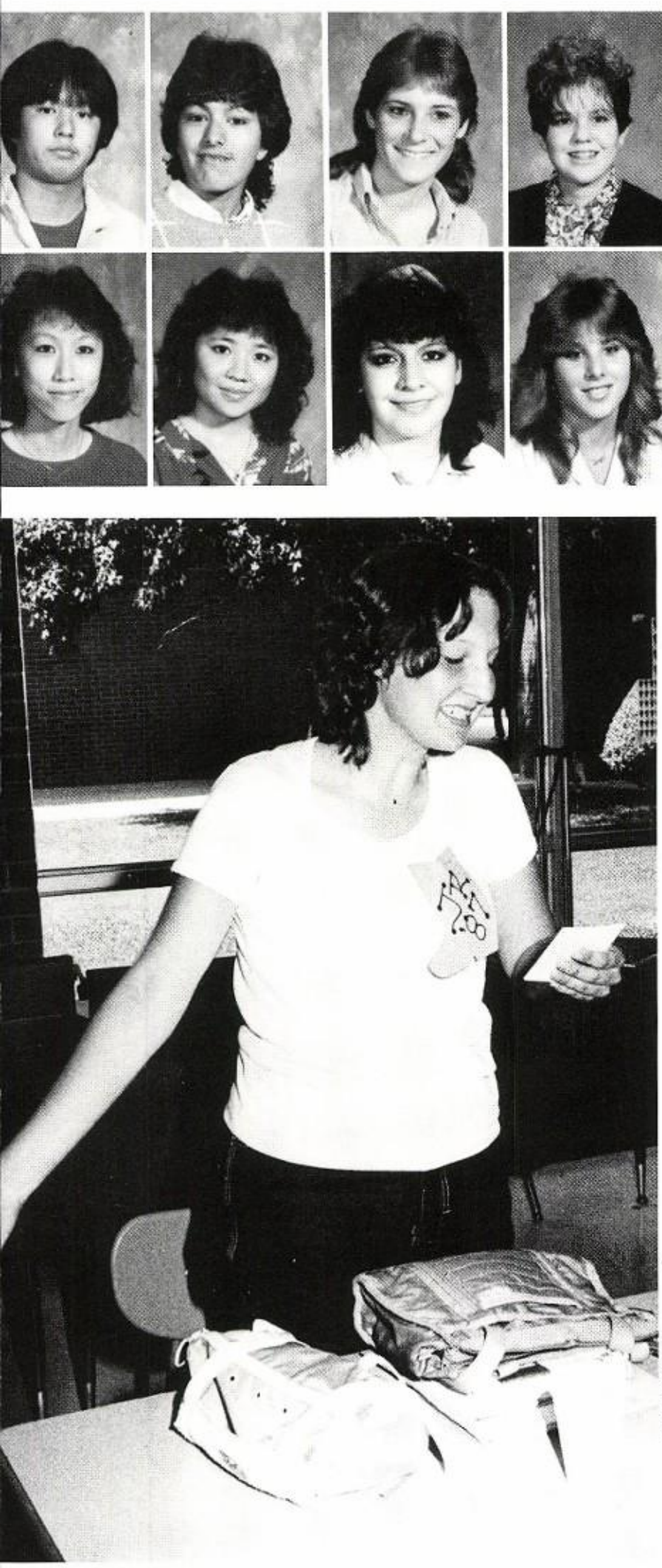
Juniors finally got their revenge as they wreaked havoc over the new "Mickies." Juniors took self-satisfaction in knowing that they caused severe traumas in many tenth graders.

However, unknowing to juniors, threatening seniors were looming around the corner to snatch them up.

"I thought it would be pretty easy for me, but there were people running everywhere and a senior at every turn," said Renee Miller, junior.

Junior Katy Klein commented, "I had to sing more as a junior than as a sophomore."

— John Cervantes, senior



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Junior Renee Miller faces the "Fight Song Fate" on Howdy Day. Renee was one of the many students who faced the unfortunate experience. Howdy Day fell on Friday the 13th this year.

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Edward Perrier
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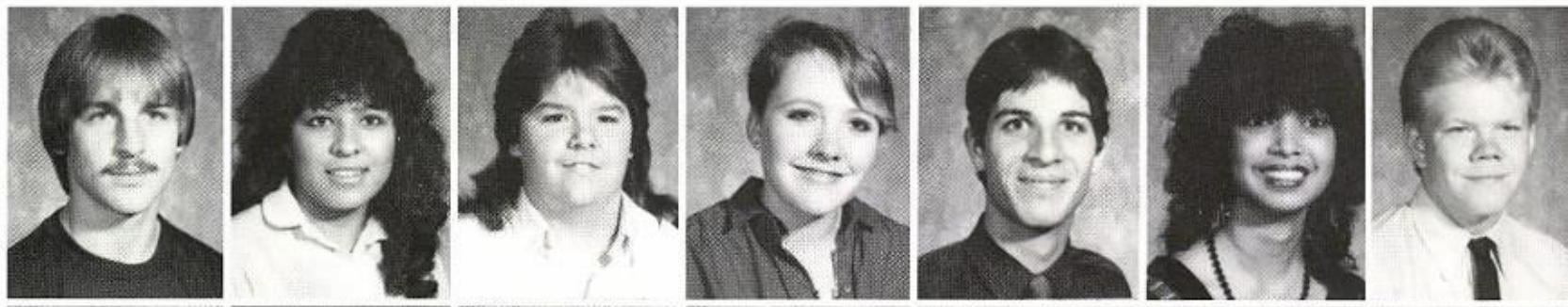
Tim Pettigrew



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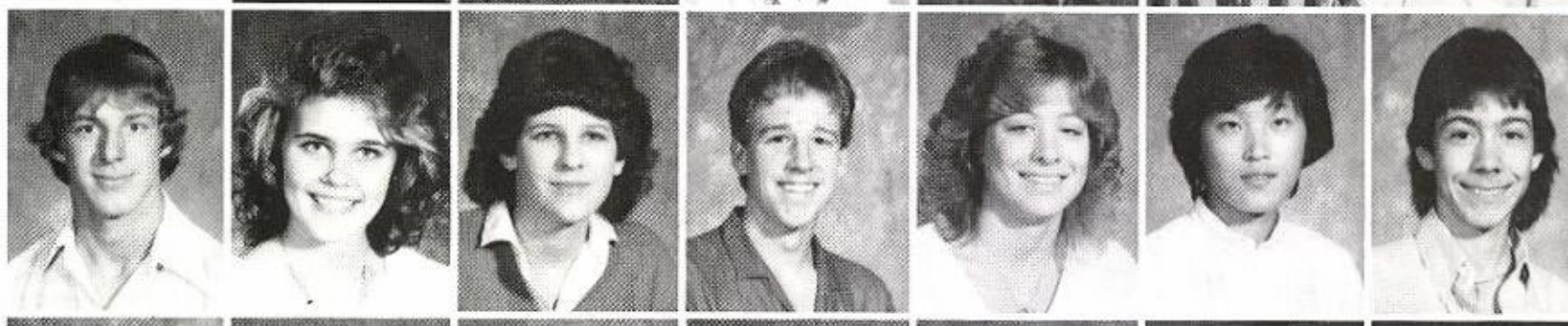

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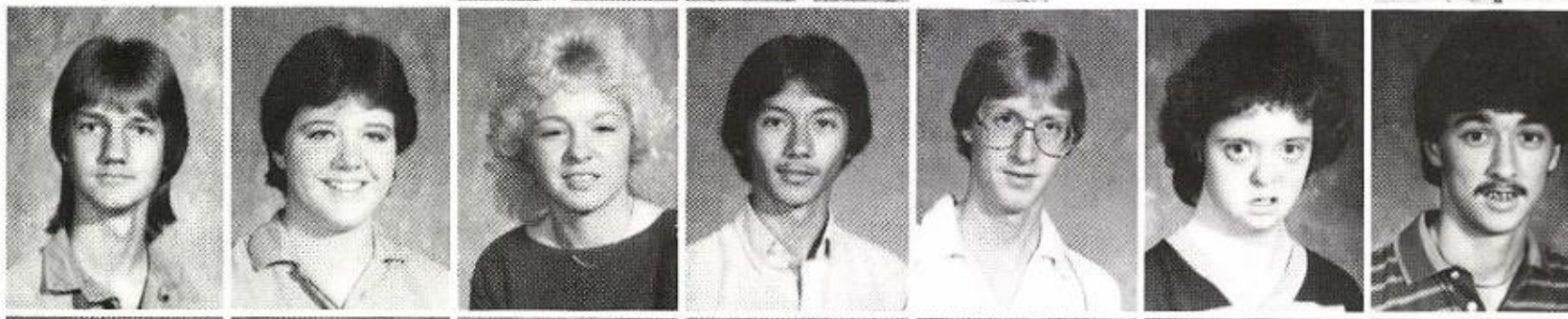

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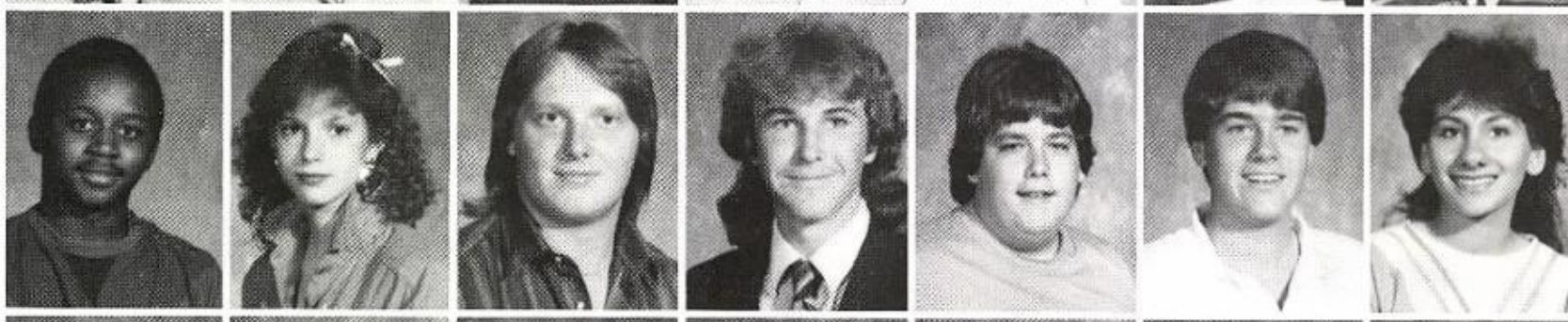

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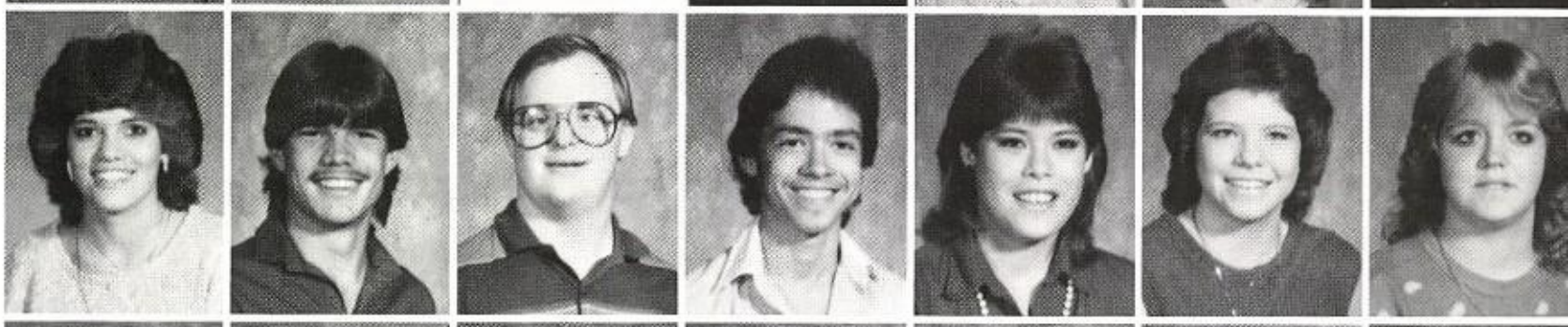

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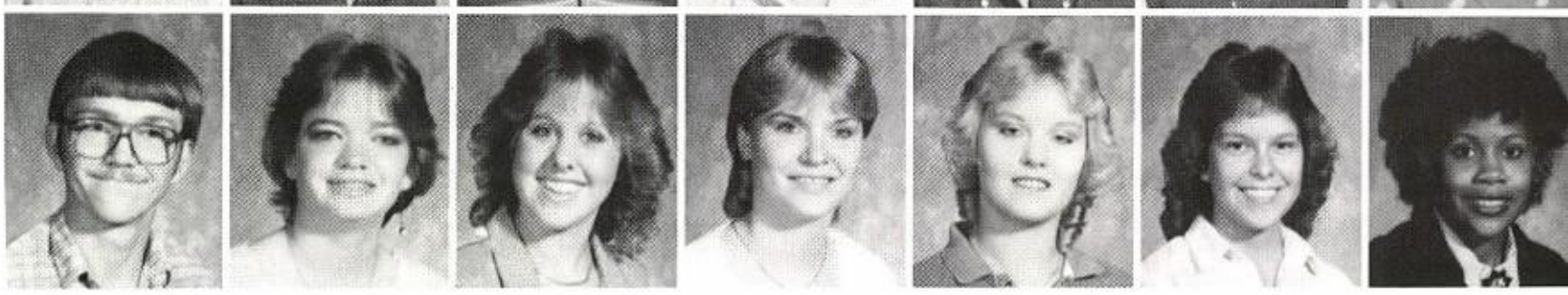


Hao Tran devotes time to . . .

Helping Others

What is red and white and brings help to other people? It's junior Hao Tran, a candy striper at Arlington Community Hospital.

Tran became interested in volunteer work through junior Tracy Holter, who also works at the hospital. After three calls and an interview, Tran was accepted into the program. She then spent two weeks in a training/trial period before becoming a permanent part of the volunteer staff.

Tran performs duties such as pharmacy errands, personal errands for patients and distribution of medicine. She answers calls from all wards in the hospital. Tran said, "It never gets boring. We're always running up and down the halls. It keeps me in shape."

Hao Tran

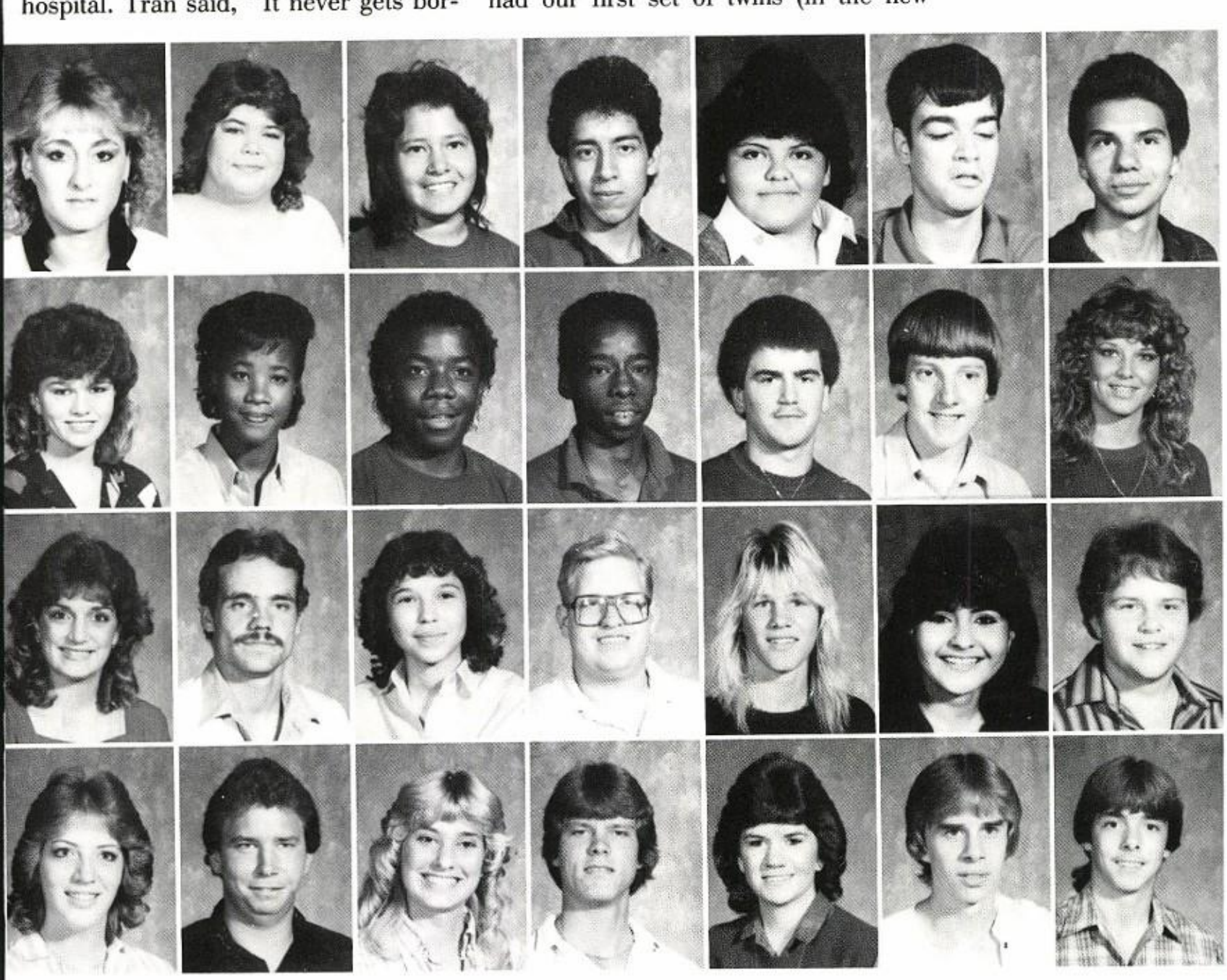
Tran is not only learning about medicine, but about people as well. "There's death here. I see people hooked up to machines, and they don't even seem to be alive."

On the other hand, the hospital thrives on life. "We take a lot of baby pictures. We can't hold the babies, but we can try to make them laugh. A couple of weeks ago, we had our first set of twins (in the new maternity ward). Every time we have a new baby, I run up there and look."

"Another day," related Tran, "Tracy and I discharged a person who couldn't speak. She was really happy that she was leaving. I didn't realize people valued home so much."

Tran hopes to remain in the candy striper program until she goes into college. She is interested in the medical field and may go into the Navy Nurse Corps. "I've always wanted to help people. When you're given everything, you sort of lose your values. The people in the hospital don't have everything."

Kristin Sullivan, senior



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Javier Rodriquez
Roxy Rodriquez
Troy Rodriquez
Basilio Rosales

Cathy Rose
Deanna Ross
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Cedric Ruffin
Roger Rumsey
Christopher Rush
Riki Russell

Michelle Samaras
Matt Sams
La Tonia Sanchez
Wesley Sanderford
Shane Sanders
Melissa Sandoval
Wayde Saunders

Marion Saviers
Allan Schiller
Stephanie Schindler
Trent Schoneboom
Kristi Schrack
Craig Scoggins
Mickey Scott

Tamy Scott
Kyle Scudder
Sharon Scully
Mary Seal
Dawni Secrest
Traci Seeton
Julie Self

Arthur Senato
Eddie Serna
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Scott Sessions
Annette Sexton
Jay Shalakho
Wesley Shank

Tress Shaw
Donald Shearer
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Atul Shrimankar
Ken Shuffler

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Danny Silva
Jim Simpson
Kevin Sims
Kevin Sinclair
Janet Singer
Monica Skeins

Amanda Smith
Andria Smith
Dana Smith
Heather Smith
Mike Smith
Yolanda Smith
Cathy Snipes

Karen Speck
Keri Stahn
Wade Stalcup
Michael Steinmetz
Hope Stephenson
Kim Steward
Laurie Steveson

Frank Stines
Lorie Stinski
Feltina Stokes
Shelby Stokes
Philip Stover
Sara Straten
Hobey Strawn

Shawn Strohecker
Keri Studer
Steve Sutherland
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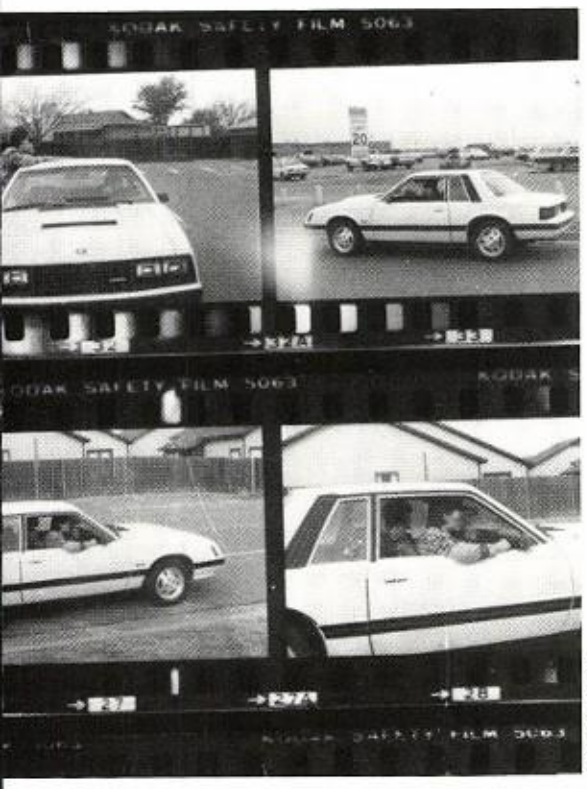
Traffic tickets pushed up the price of lunch for many. Gary Bjorlin and Kevin Gibson take drastic measures to spot cops.



Eric Borton

It's a Way Out . . .

Making Excuses

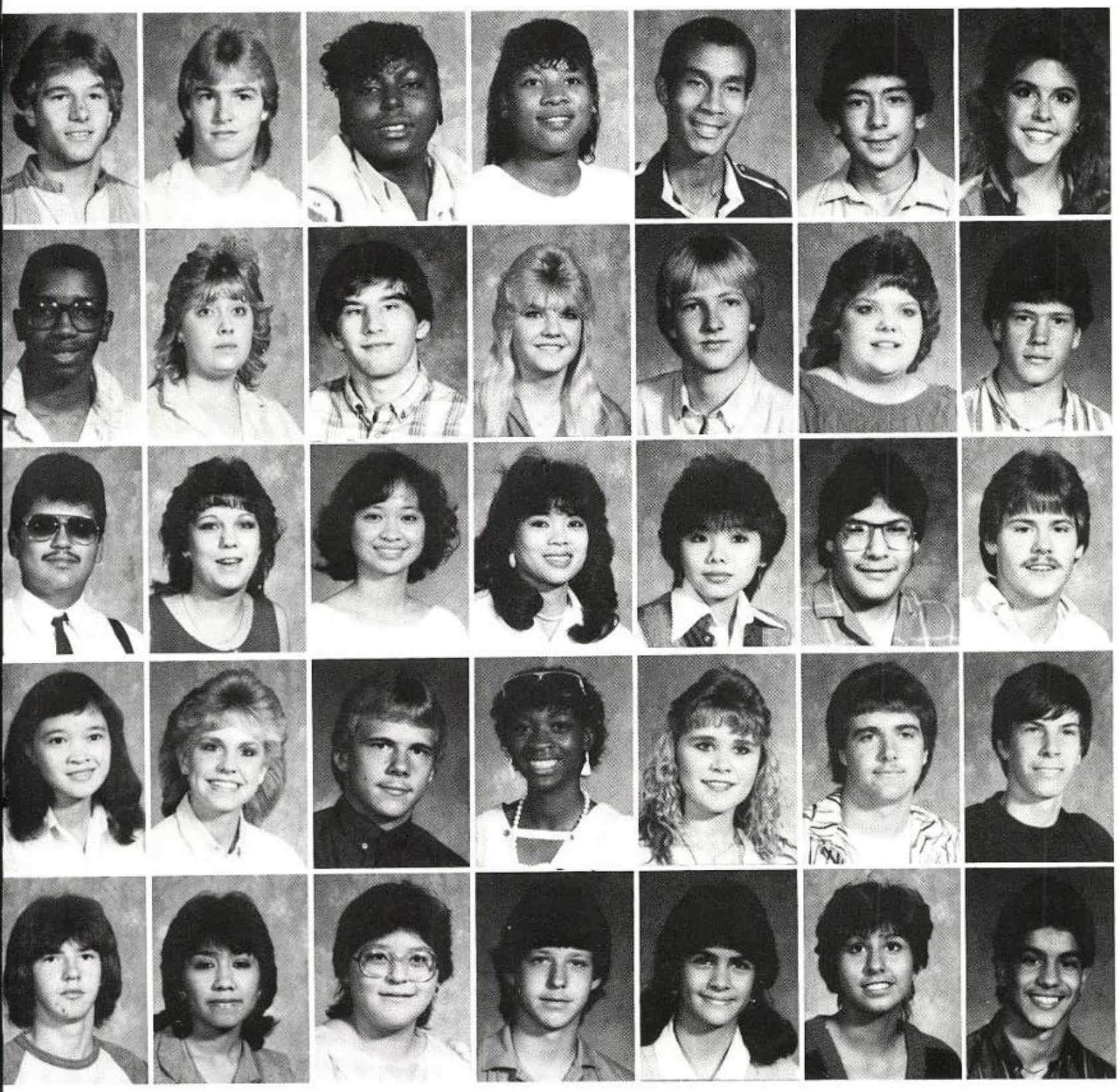
It's lunchtime at Sam Houston! You hop in the car, try to get out of the parking lot alive and then burn out onto Sam Houston Drive. Everything is going great until you hear the musical notes of the friendly policeman's car following behind you. What do you do?! Most would probably try to . . .

(a) outrun him
(b) look innocent and cry
(c) think of a good excuse!

Typical replies from a Sam student: "Oh, was that a school zone?" "I think my foot was having spasms when it started going down on the gas pedal." "I am on the way to the hospital to have a baby!" "My dad's the mayor. You'll be sorry for this!" "There was a bug loose in the car and it got under the gas pedal so I was trying to step on it." "I'm getting married in 15 minutes and I'm late." "I think the mafia's after me!!"

Of course, these may work sometimes with the police, but be careful — maybe you won't have to learn the hard way.

Dina Thomas, junior



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Shelette Taylor
Byron Teal
Richard Terrazas
Dina Thomas

Ray Thomas
Shannon Thomas
Brook Thompson
Judy Thompson
Stephen Thompson
Kathy Thornton
Ron Tolliver

Joe Torres
Michelle Towns
Hao Tran
Kim Tran
Thanh Tran
Steve Trinidad
Roger Triplett

Thuy Truong
Anissa Trussell
Bobby Tucker
Ramonda Tucker
Tammy Tucker
Lance Underwood
Mark Van Marter

Shane Varner
Martha Vasquez
Silvia Velasquez
James Venator
Kathe Vett
Virginia Vidal
Ivan Villalobos

Vroom, Vroom, Beep . . .

Texans All Jammed Up

When at 3:30 you are waiting in the long line to get out of the parking lot, do you sometimes ask yourself, "Where do all these cars come from?"

On an average day at Sam Houston High School, there are approximately 650 cars on the two parking lots. On these two small lots, there is a large variety of cars and trucks. New or old, foreign or domestic, the Texan parking lots have them all.

In the car line, Buick was the clear winner of the most popular model with 58 on the parking lot. The Chevrolet Camaro came in at a close second with 40, while the Oldsmobile Cutlass and Ford Mustang tied for third at 38. Out of all the cars, there was only one Mercedes Benz! That automobile was driven by a teacher.

In the truck line, Chevrolet came out on top with 54 different styles, colors and models of trucks. Ford came in at a far off second place with only 14 different models.

There were also a few classics in the bunch for Sam students who enjoyed remodeling and rebuilding old cars in their spare time. Ford Mustangs were the favorite classic.

With all these cars and trucks, traffic can be a definite problem. Junior Mindy McGee commented, "It's almost impossible to get out of the parking lot. It sometimes takes 10 minutes to make a left turn."

— Jesse Pannell and Amy Brown, seniors

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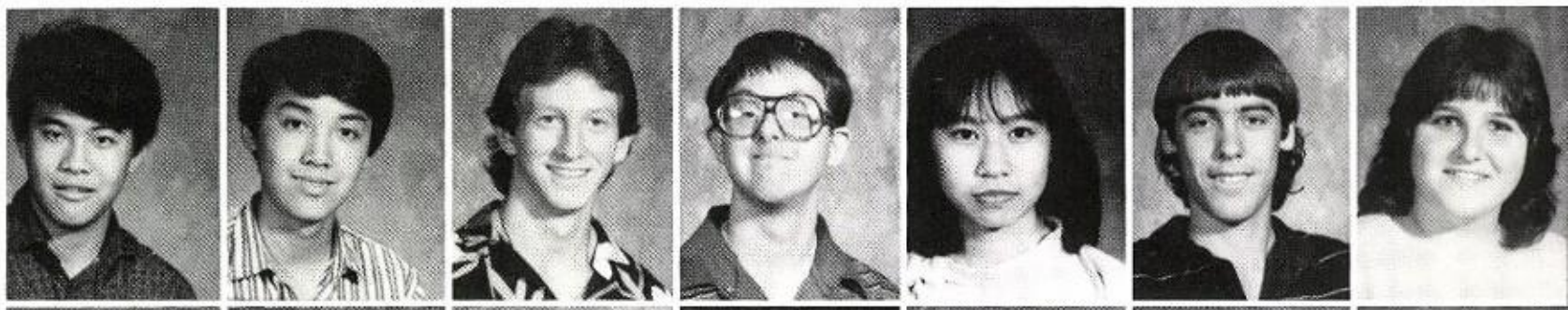

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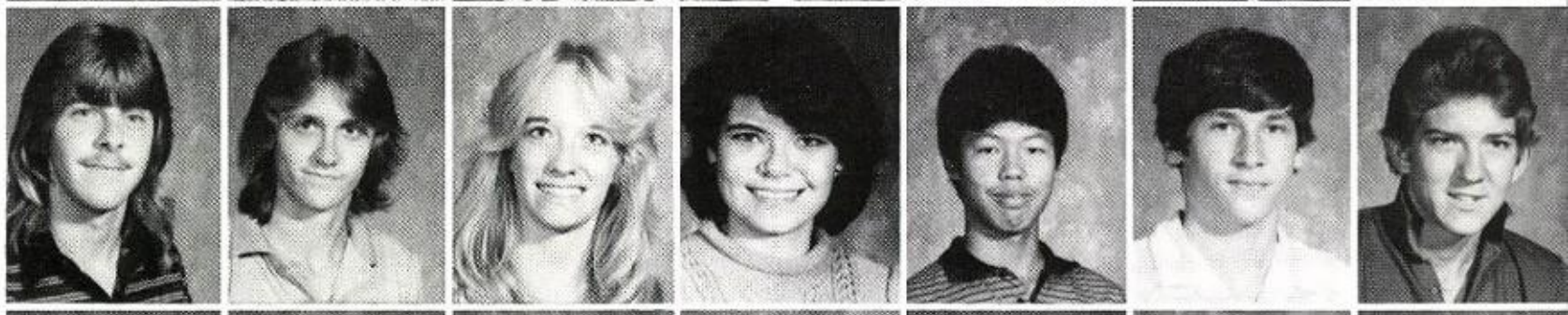

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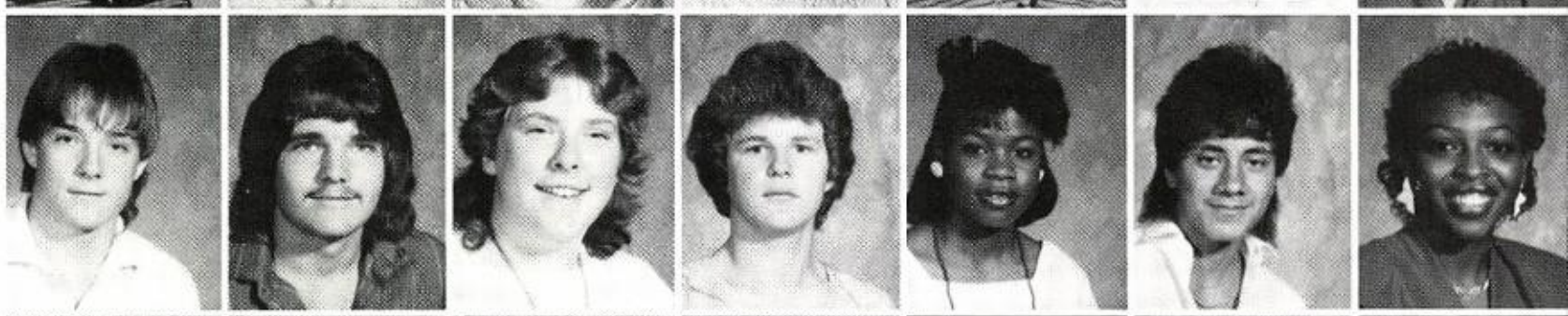

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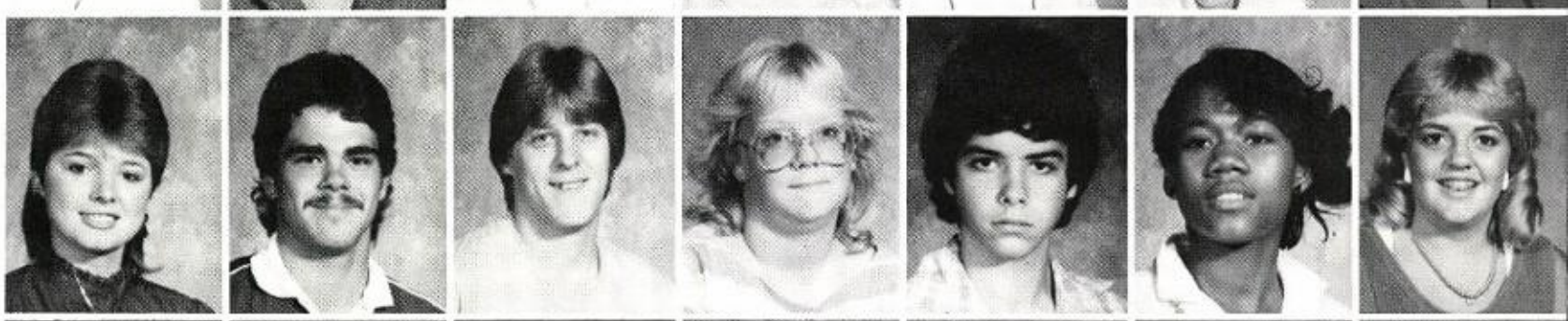

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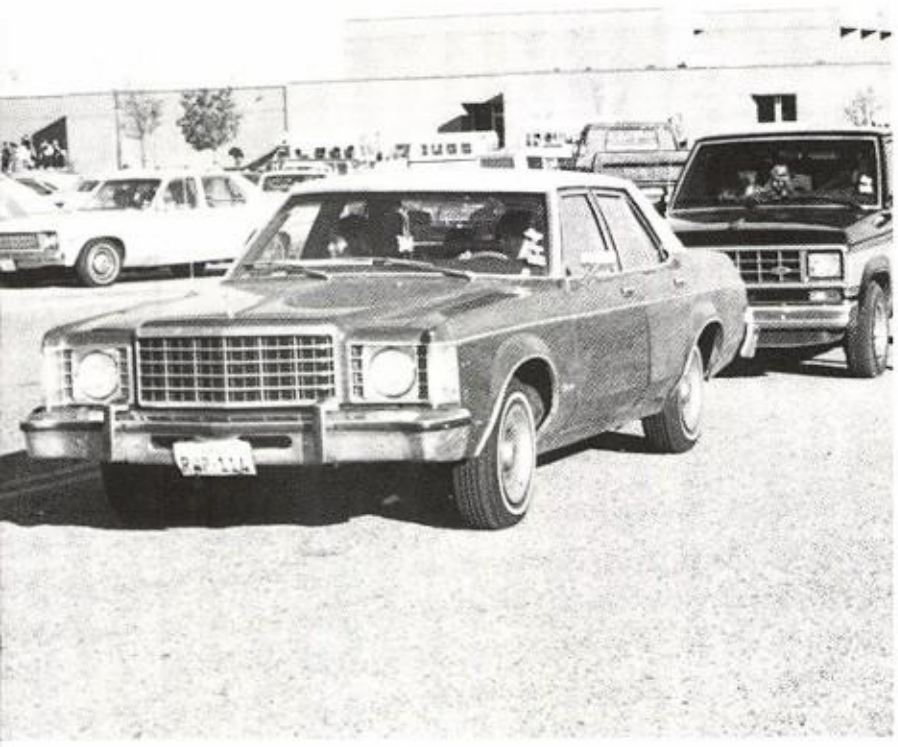

Amy Brown

lthough Ford sedans and pick-ups were in evidence all over the park-g lot, Buick was the clear winner. The Chevrolet Camaro came in sec-d, followed by the Oldsmobile Cutlass.

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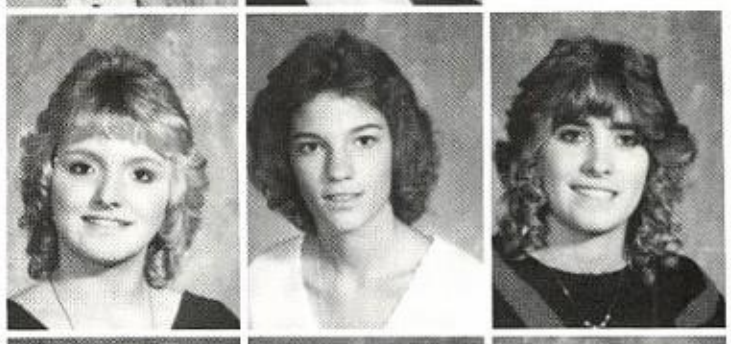
Michele Wilson



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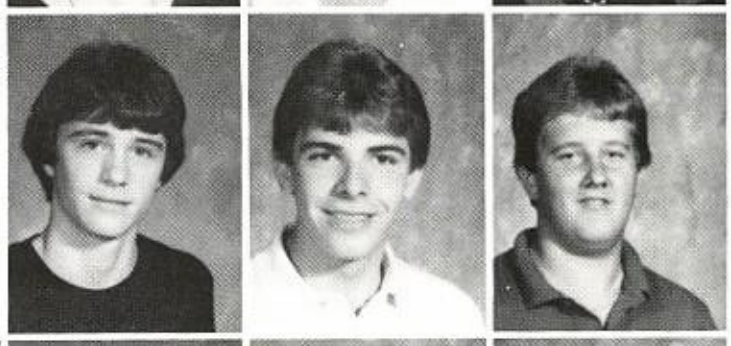

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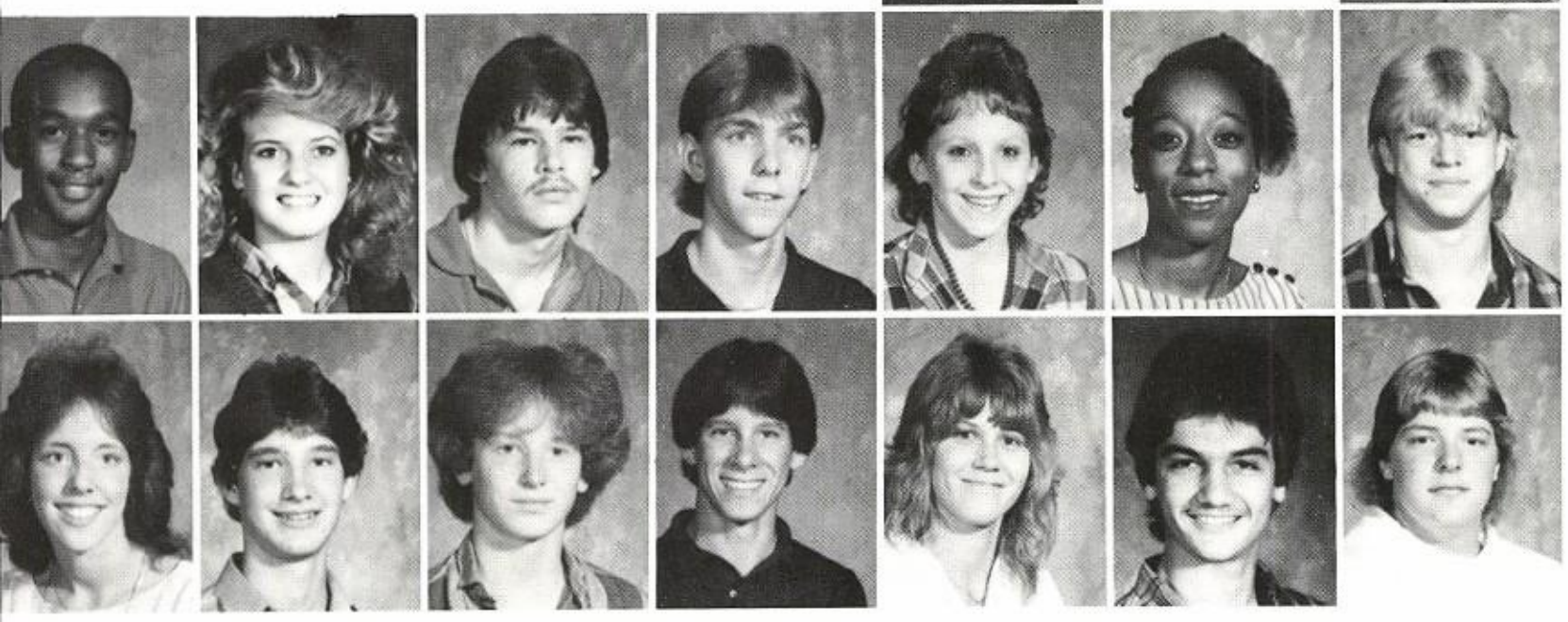

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Carolyn Wright
Jacky Wright

Suzanne Wright
Roderick Wright
Brett Yakovitz
Robert Yale
Christina Zark
John Zimmerman
Ken Zupkie

Amy Brown

exan drivers line up at 3:30 to get out of the Sam parking lot. About 50 cars park at school each day, creating traffic jams and left turn eadaches when departure bells ring.

Our Future

Double Work for . . .

Twins

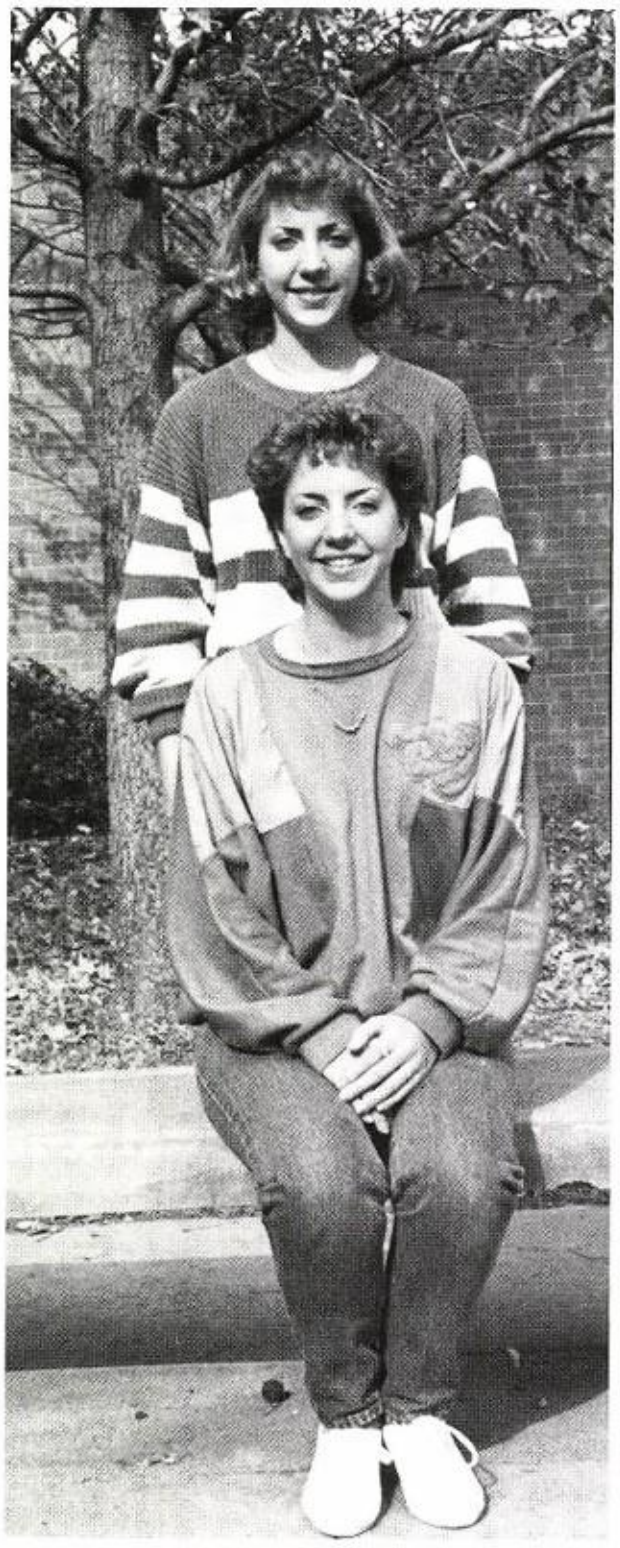
Being twins can be an asset when it comes to school activities and homework. Juniors Karen and Kathy Gratke are overly involved in many of Sam's school activities.

Their many activities include: four honors classes each and officers of Spirit Sisters, Student Congress and French Club. They also try to attend all football, basketball and baseball games.

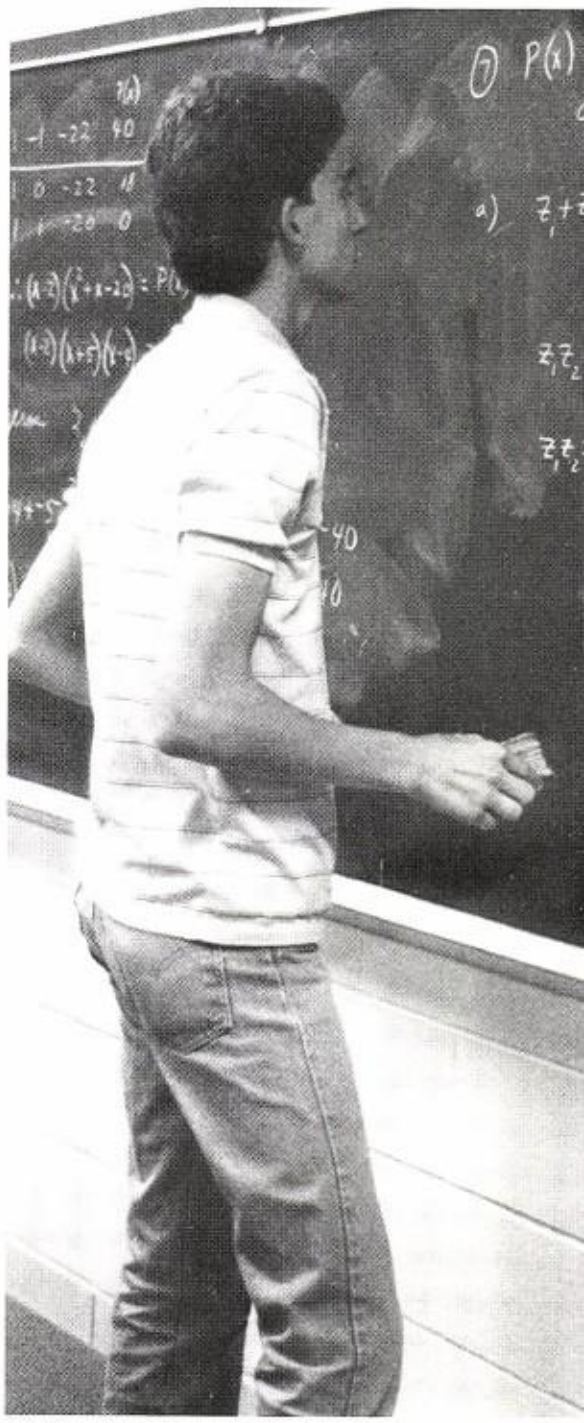
Kathy said about their school involvement, "It gets tiring doing so much, but I enjoy doing it. We bring it all on ourselves because it's what we choose."

Karen agreed with her sister by saying, "I wouldn't give up anything. Kathy's right, we do bring it on ourselves, but I'd be afraid I'd be missing out on some of my high school years if we weren't so involved."

Dina Thomas, junior



Juniors Karen and Kathy Gratke pause for a moment to pose for a picture.



Good grades were a reason Junior Coo Moore represented Sam at Boys' State.

Class of "87"

Seniors!

unior Chosen for...

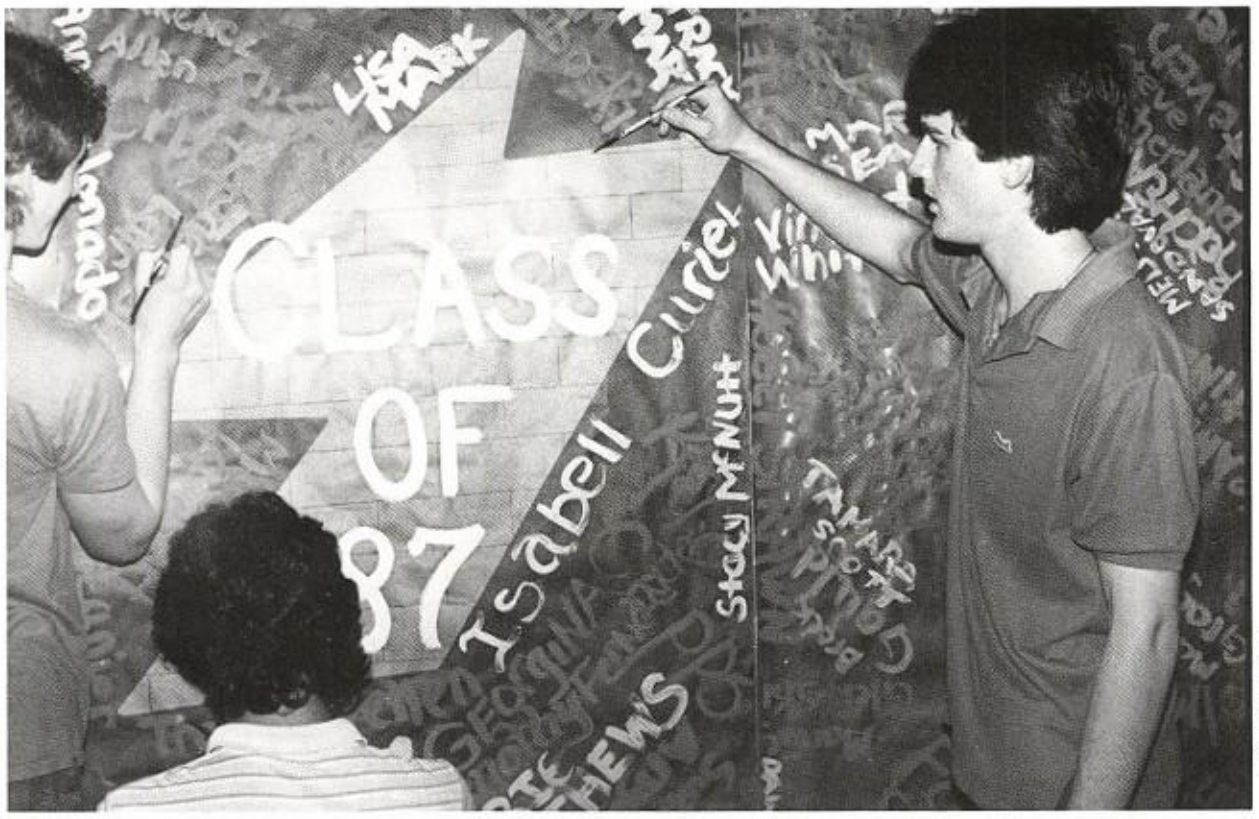
Seminar

Boys' State, an experiment in vernment and democracy, was held ne 7-13 at the University of Texas at ustin. Cody Moore was chosen by achers and administrators to repre- nt Sam Houston. Each high school in exas was represented by one or more ung men.

Being chosen for this honor was a eat thrill, according to Cody, who was lected because of his grades and adership capabilities.

At the seminar, students joined litical parties, selected a governor d studied local and state government. most 1000 boys attended.

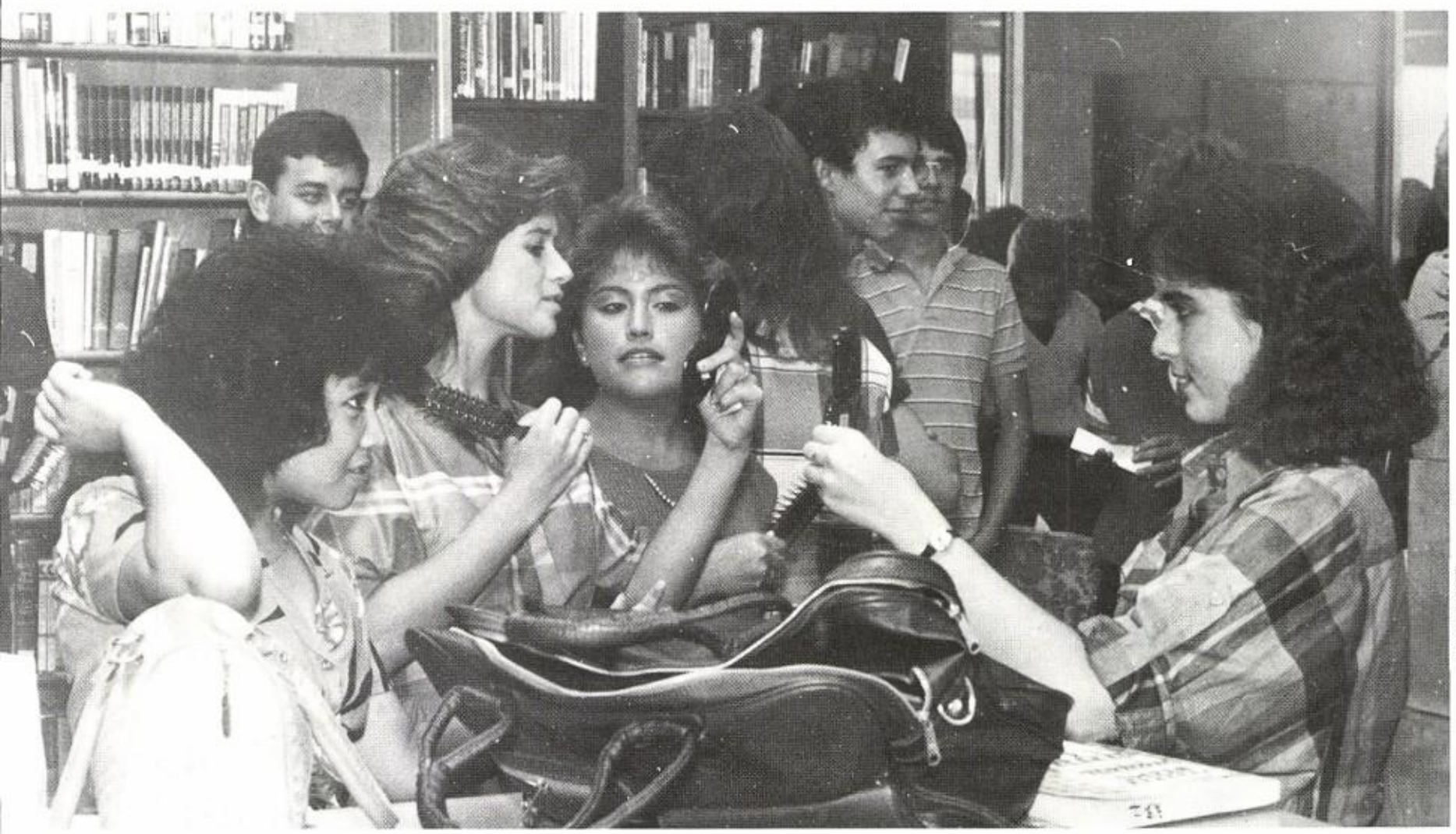
— Rich Richardson, sophomore



Bruce Bushee

Brian Vogt, Bobby Lamoureux and Randy Cox help with hall decorations.

Than Nguyen, Pam Griffith, Patricia Hernandez and Monique Morrow get ready before pictures.



Eric Borton

We're So Awesome,
We're First Rate . . .

Senior Class of '88

Eric Borton

Officers: Deana Slovak, social chairperson; Yvette Munoz, president; Jason Barker, social chairperso
Gail Van Meter, vice-president; Angie Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

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Lisa Adams
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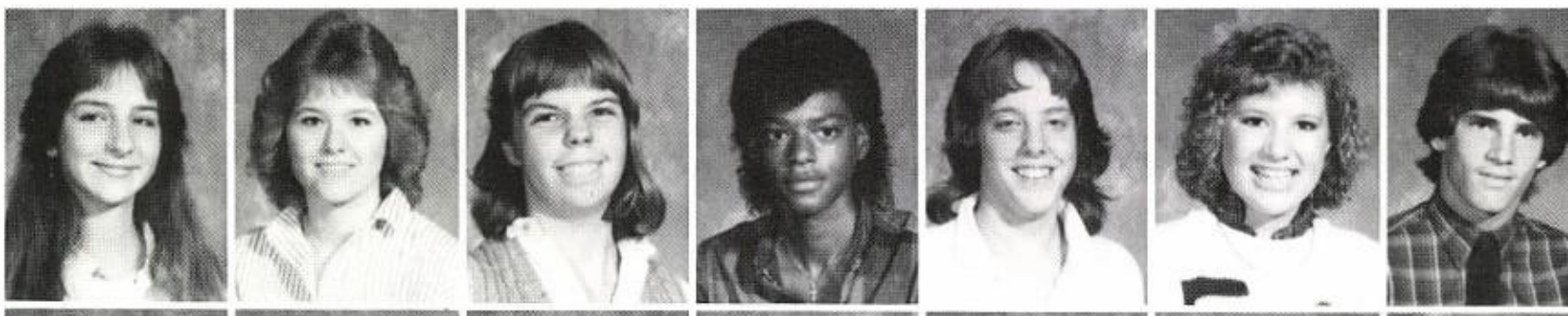

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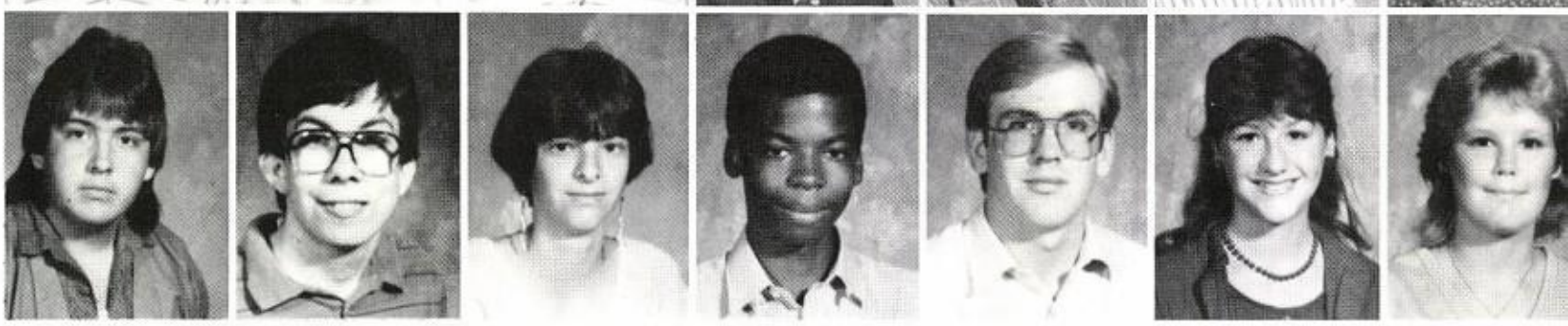

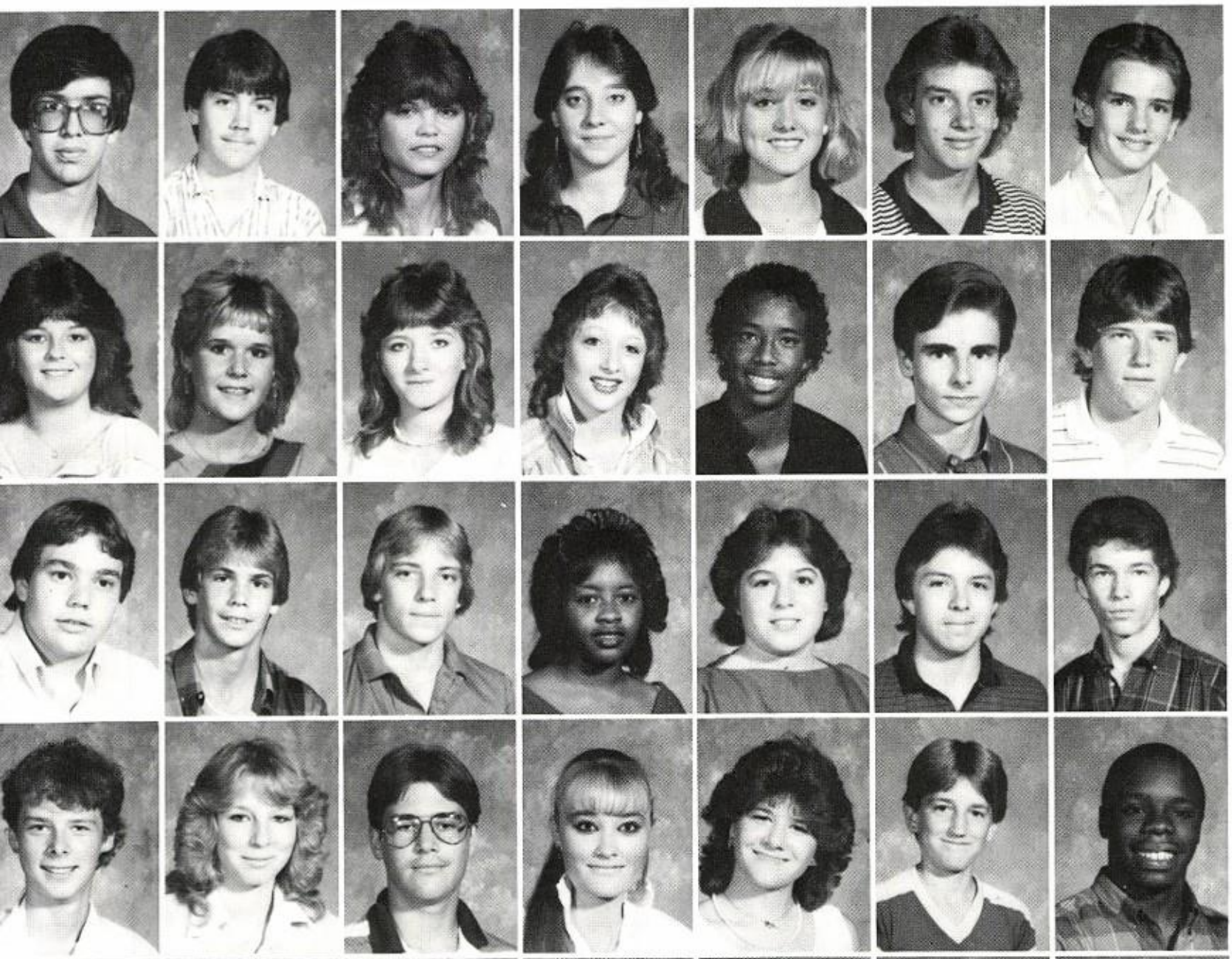

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Micah Barefield
Jason Barker
Brian Barnes

Dominic Barnes
Tim Barnette
Kirk Barnhart
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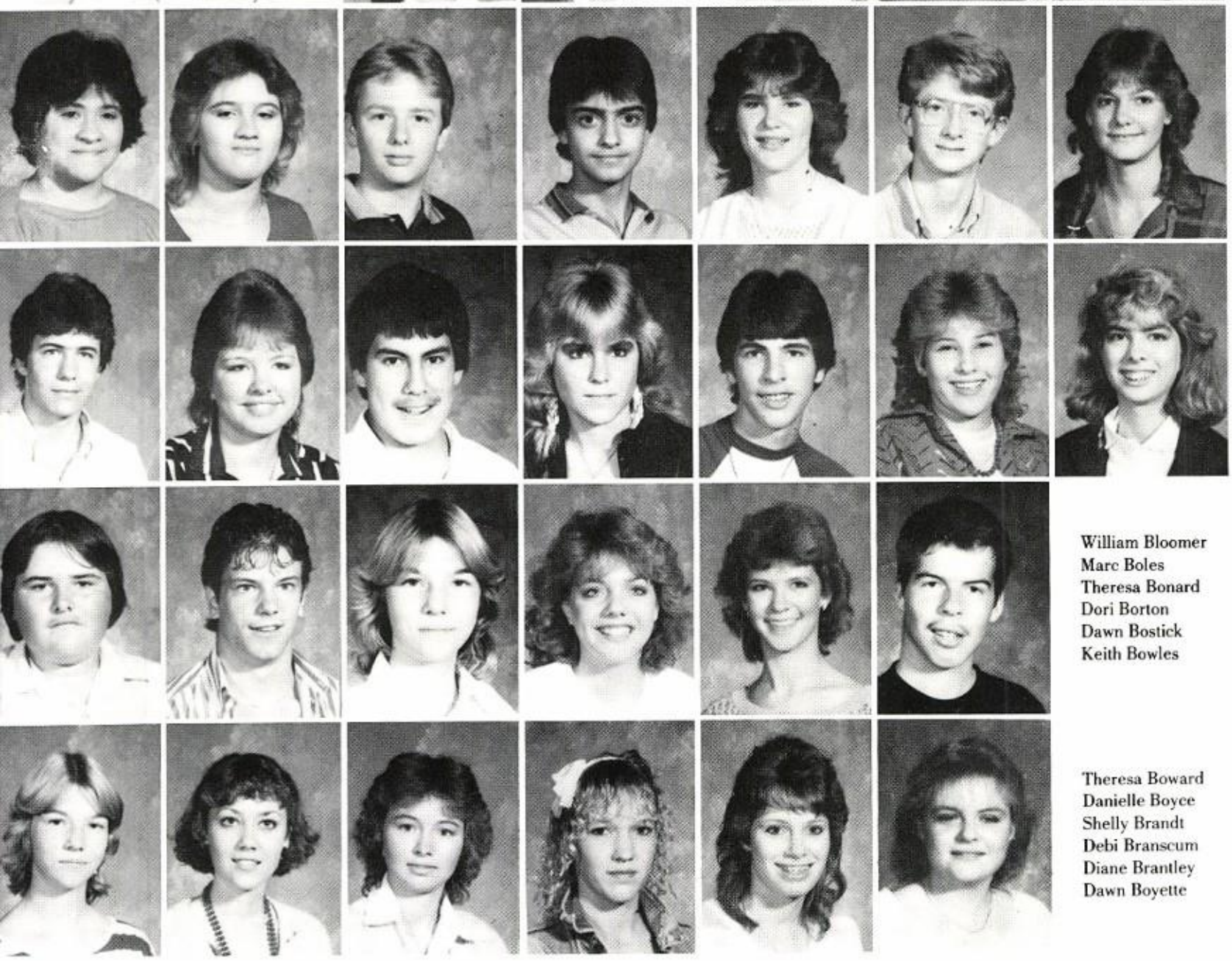

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Mark Birch
Tom Birchman
Jana Bishop
Cody Black
Melodie Black

Steve Black
Rose Blair
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Tim Bland
Lisa Blevins
Stacey Blevins

William Bloomer
Marc Boles
Theresa Bonard
Dori Borton
Dawn Bostick
Keith Bowles

Theresa Boward
Danielle Boyce
Shelly Brandt
Debi Branscum
Diane Brantley
Dawn Boyette

Pam Young and Shannon Wigley express their feelings of Texan pride after a Friday morning pep rally.

A sophomore officially becomes a Sam Houston Texan during a Howdy Day "penny push."

Jesse Pannell

Bruce Bushee

Bruce Branton
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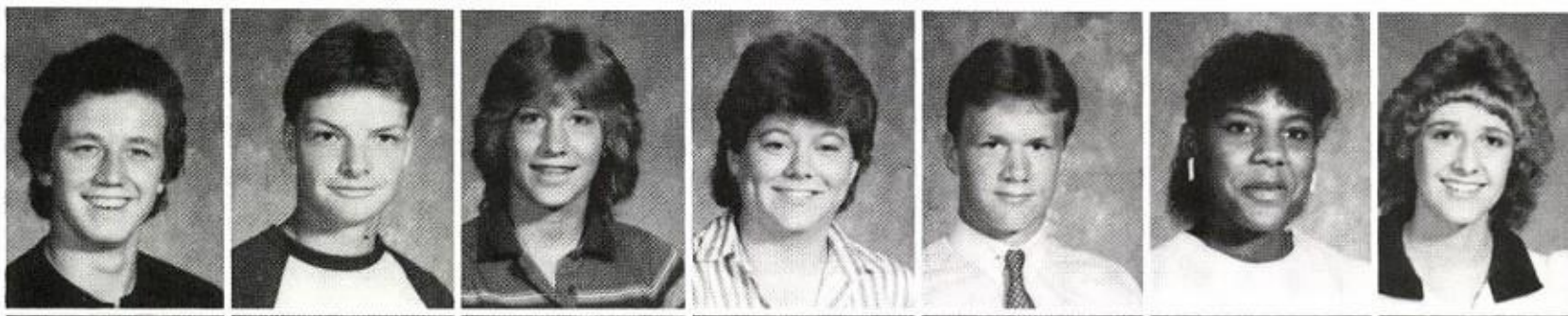

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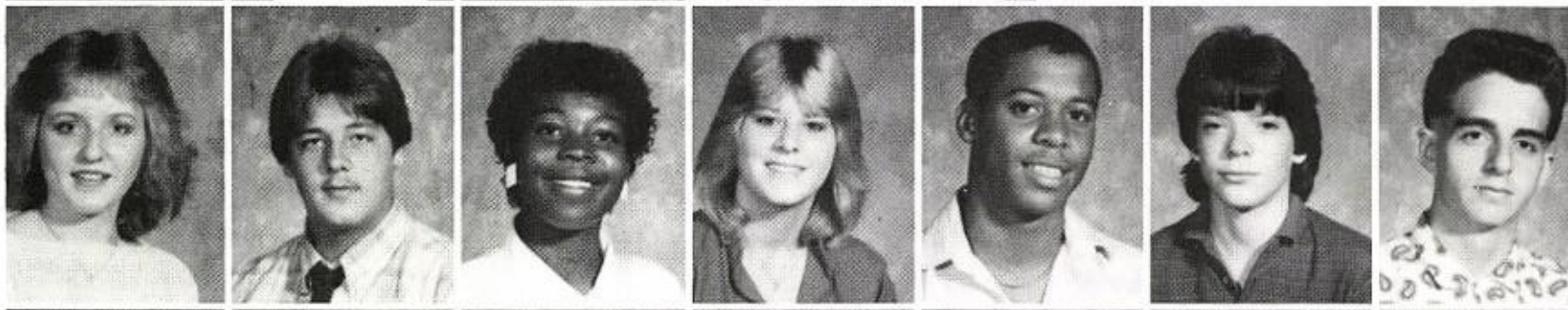

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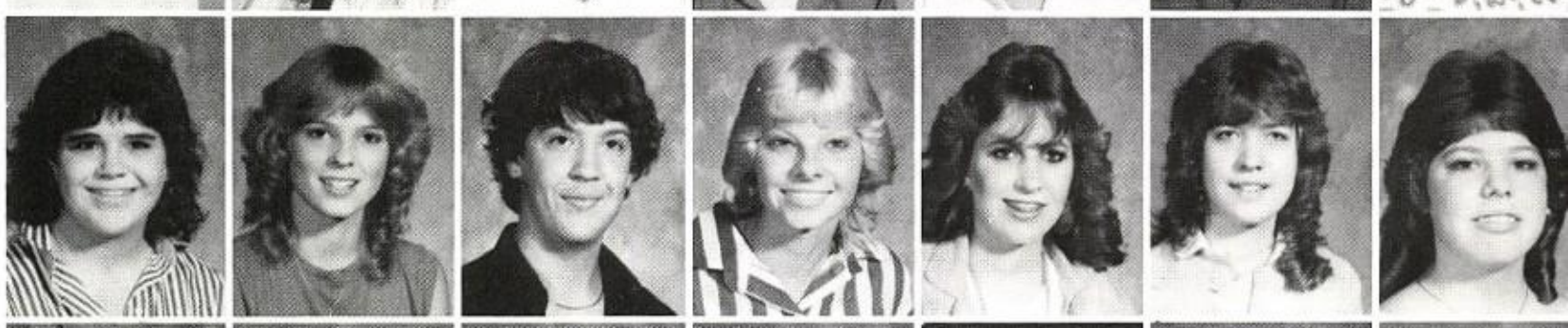

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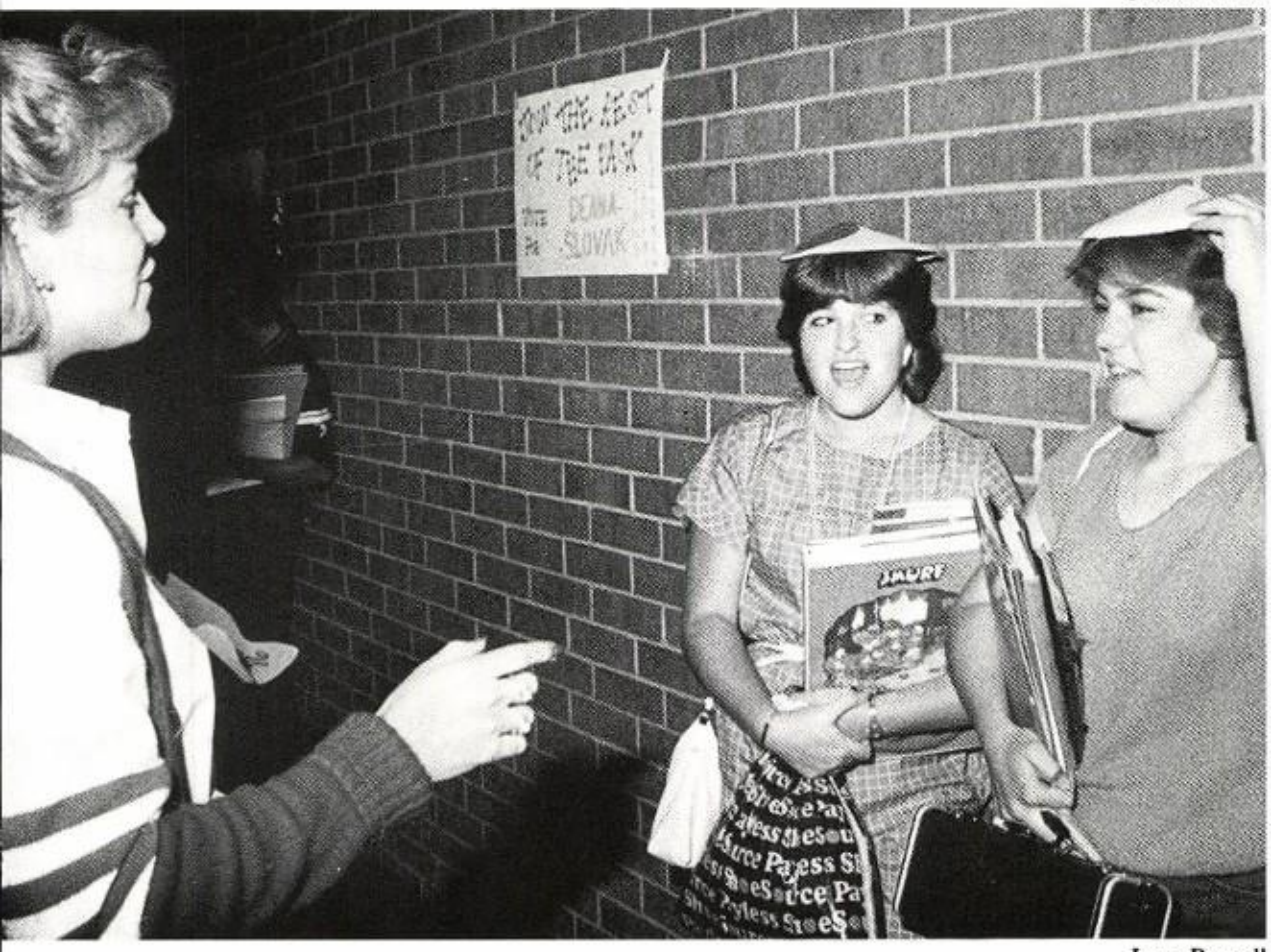
ophomores, Terri Juarez, Joann Segura, Hilka Rivera and Wanda Brooks stop in the courtyard to ng the fight song on Howdy Day.

Jesse Pannell



Jesse Pannell

Seniors Say . . .

Howdy!

"I thought it was going to be a terrible day. Everybody told me things, but they turned out not to be true," explained soph Pam Young.

Every person had an expectation of Howdy Day before it was experienced. Some people thought about what horrid things would be done to them.

Senior Shara Mohr remembers what she thought. "I was scared. I thought everyone would be pushing pennies with their noses. I only had to sing once, though."

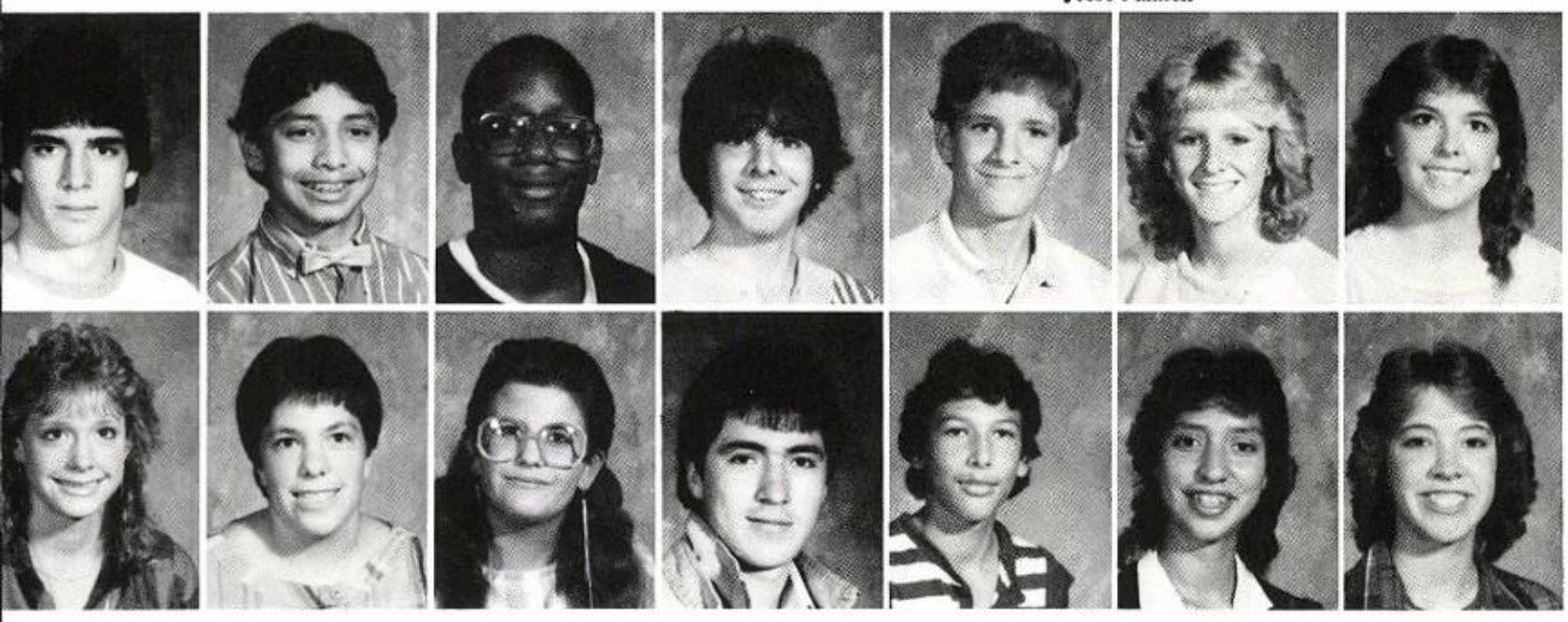
Being new to the school and a senior had its advantages for Dwayne Peterson.

"I loved it because no one, other than teachers, could get me. Makes you glad you're a senior."

So as each would have it, Howdy Day came and passed. The expectations of some were fulfilled, and others were relieved.

— Cindy Cooley, senior

Senior Traci Hogue initiates sophomores Kelli Pickerill and Theresa Wilkinson on Howdy Day.



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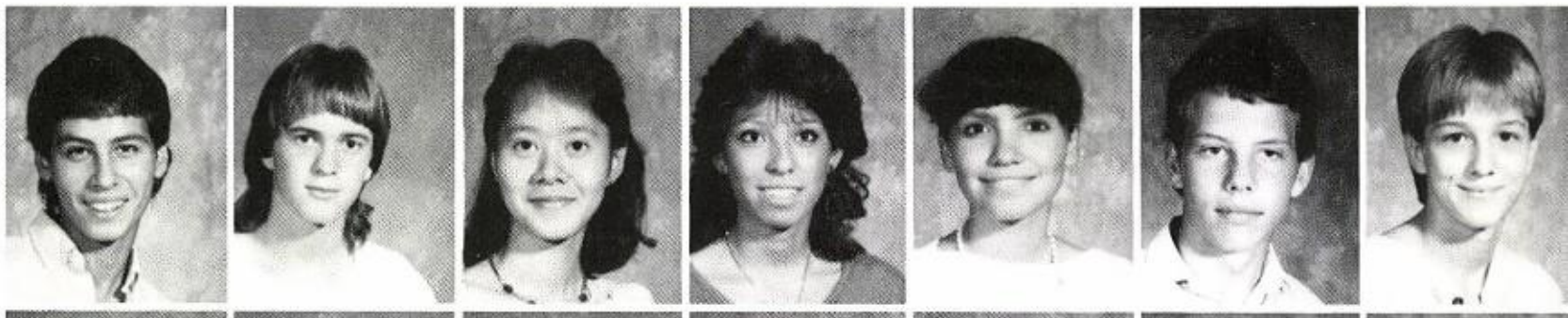

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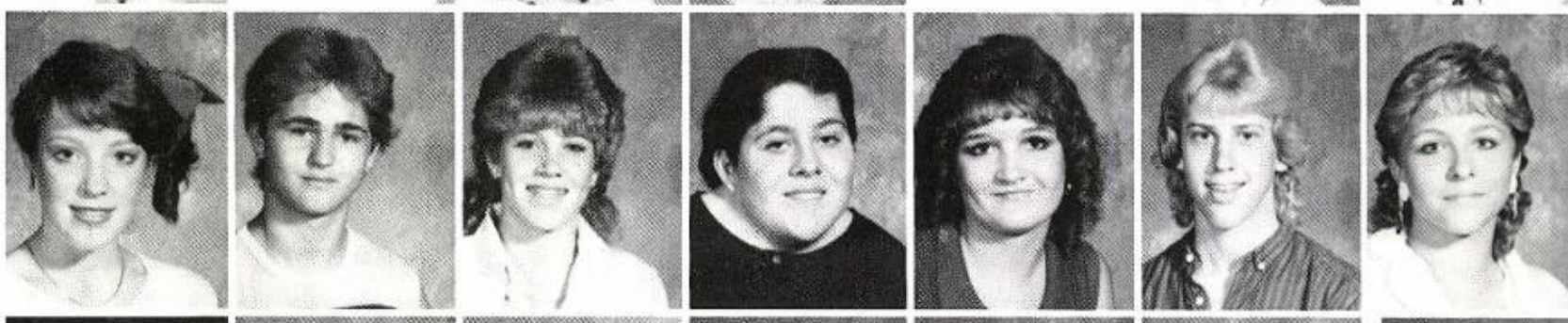

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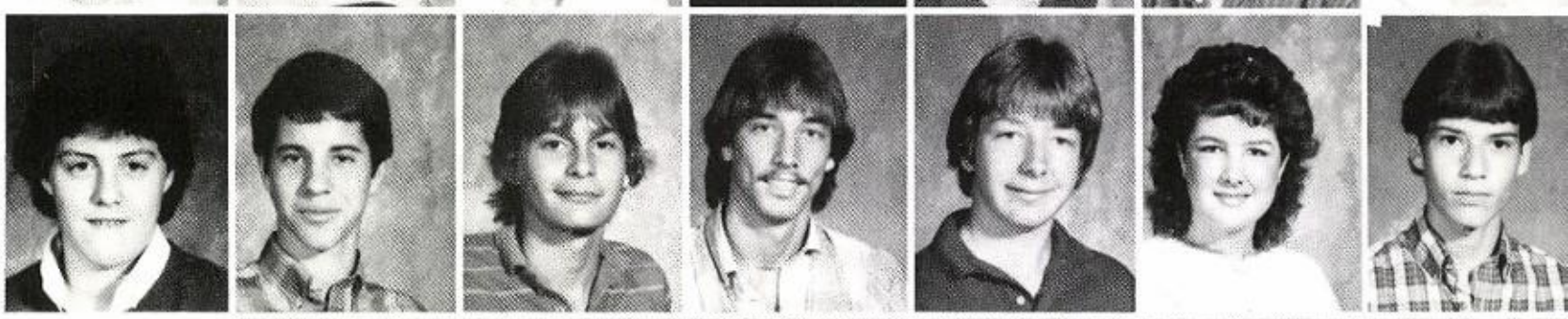

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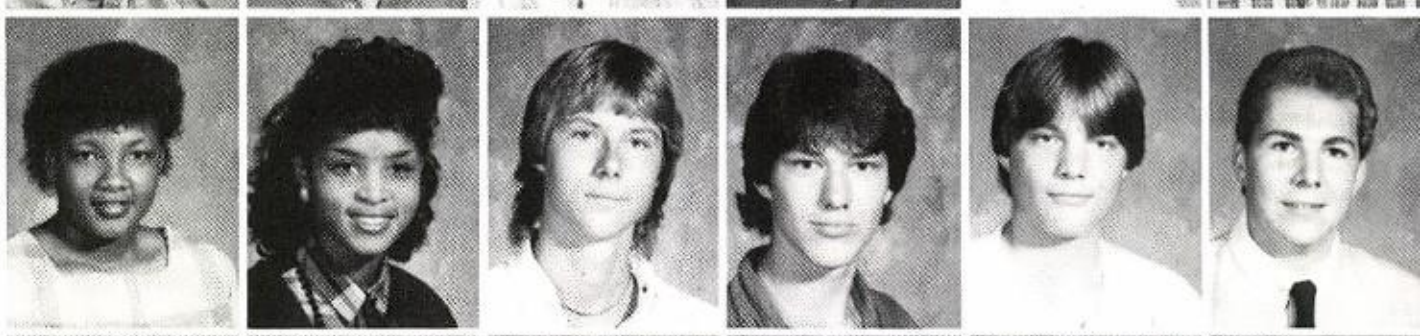

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First Bell Rings . . .

School Time

It's your first year in high school. You're nervous and frightened as you enter the building. Now that you're in the building, where do you go from there?

You start walking through the halls looking for your classes. When you find your class, you find a seat and sit down, hoping that particular day will hurry up and end.

Many sophomores have their expectations of their first year in high school. But, is it really as bad as some peop think?

Sophomore Dori Borton said, " thought Sam would be a frightening e perience. I love the school, people ar spirit!"

Sophomore Shawn Hack agreed, "A first I was nervous. But, by the end the day I knew I would like my fir year in high school."

Robert Pafford, juni

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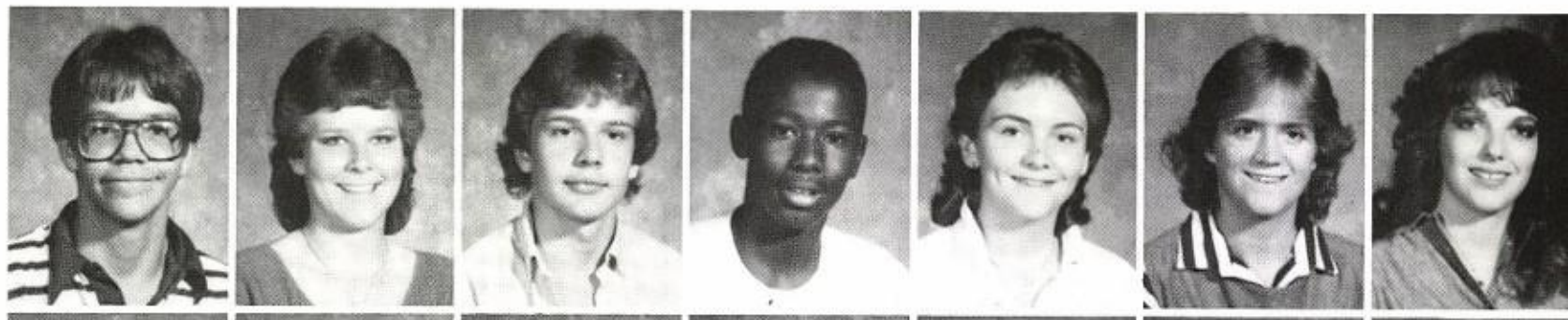

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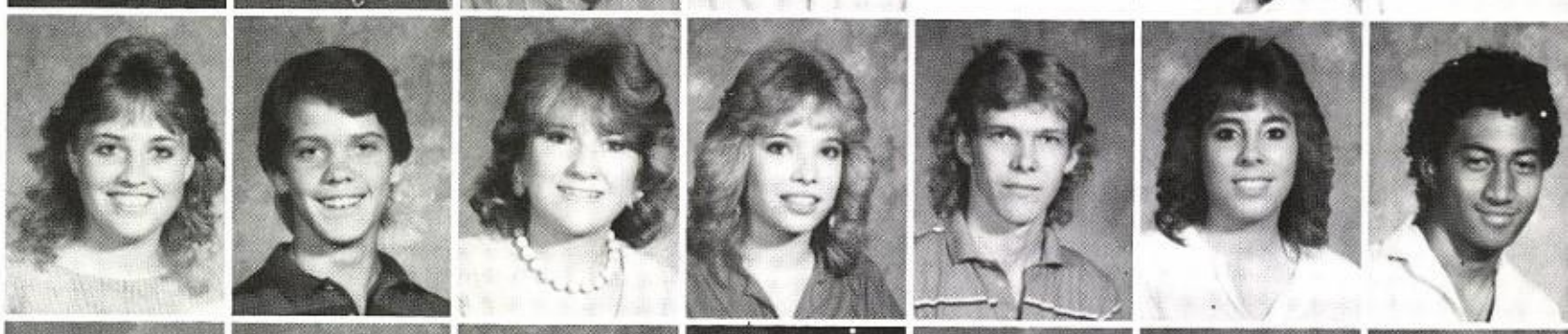

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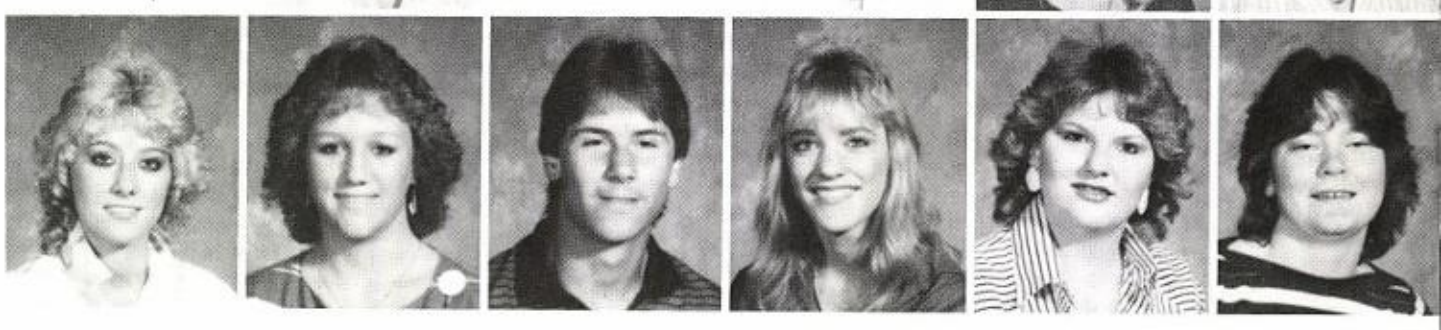
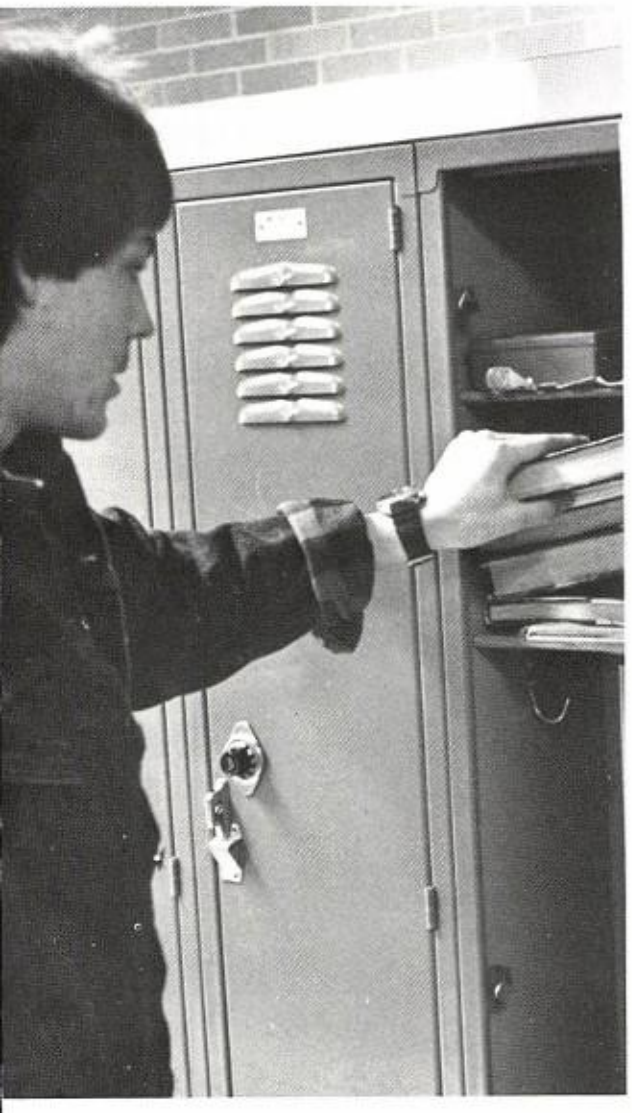




Sophomores have . . .

Locker Syndrome

After years of sharing a locker with someone you just met or did not like, you finally got to pick your lockermate.

However, does your lockermate feel the same way about the way the locker is kept as you do?

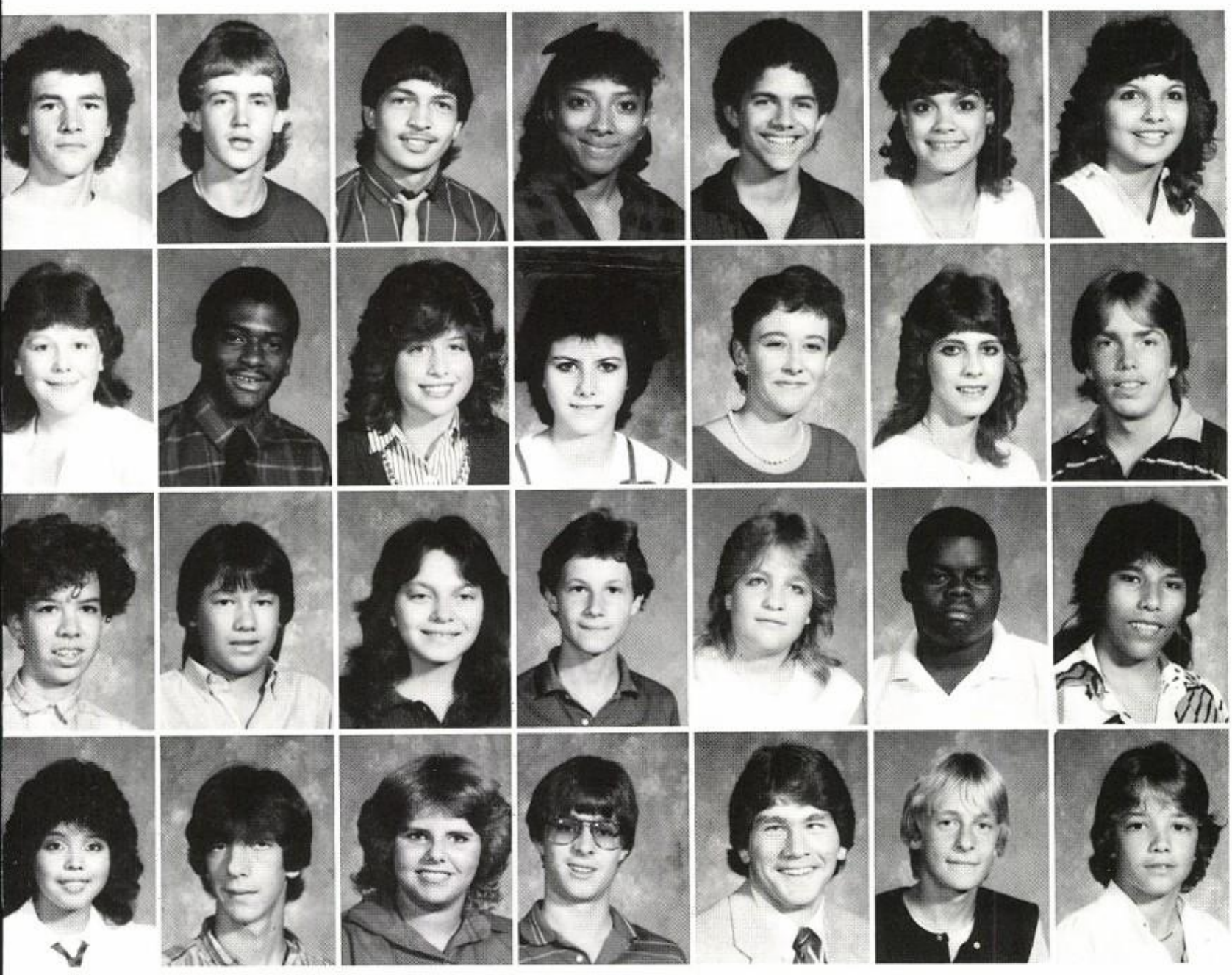
"Yes," said sophomore Amy Wise. "We both like it messy because it's easier for us to find our stuff."

When it comes time to clean out that locker you better be careful that the sandwich you left behind your old test papers from biology does not get you. After all it might move since it is growing hairy things all over it.

Some items that have been found in those uninhabited lockers are old smelly jackets, lost shoes and other articles that might move around.

— Jesse Pannell, senior

Jerry Patton grabs his books out of his locker in between classes.



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Ralph Hightower
Rhonda Hines
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Sophomore Hall . . .

Shows Roughness

It was that time of the year again, Homecoming '85. All students were asked to lend their talents to decorating the hallways. To support their class, Texans could either donate money to help fund the cost of decorations or join other classmates in drawing decorations.

Soph David Cavazos, one of many who decided to donate his talent, said, "I love to draw, so I figured I could lend a little of my talents to the job. I really enjoyed helping out. We might not have placed first but at least we got something."

Yvette Munoz, president of the Sophomore Class, was more or less the "creation director" of the "Diamond in the Rough" hall.

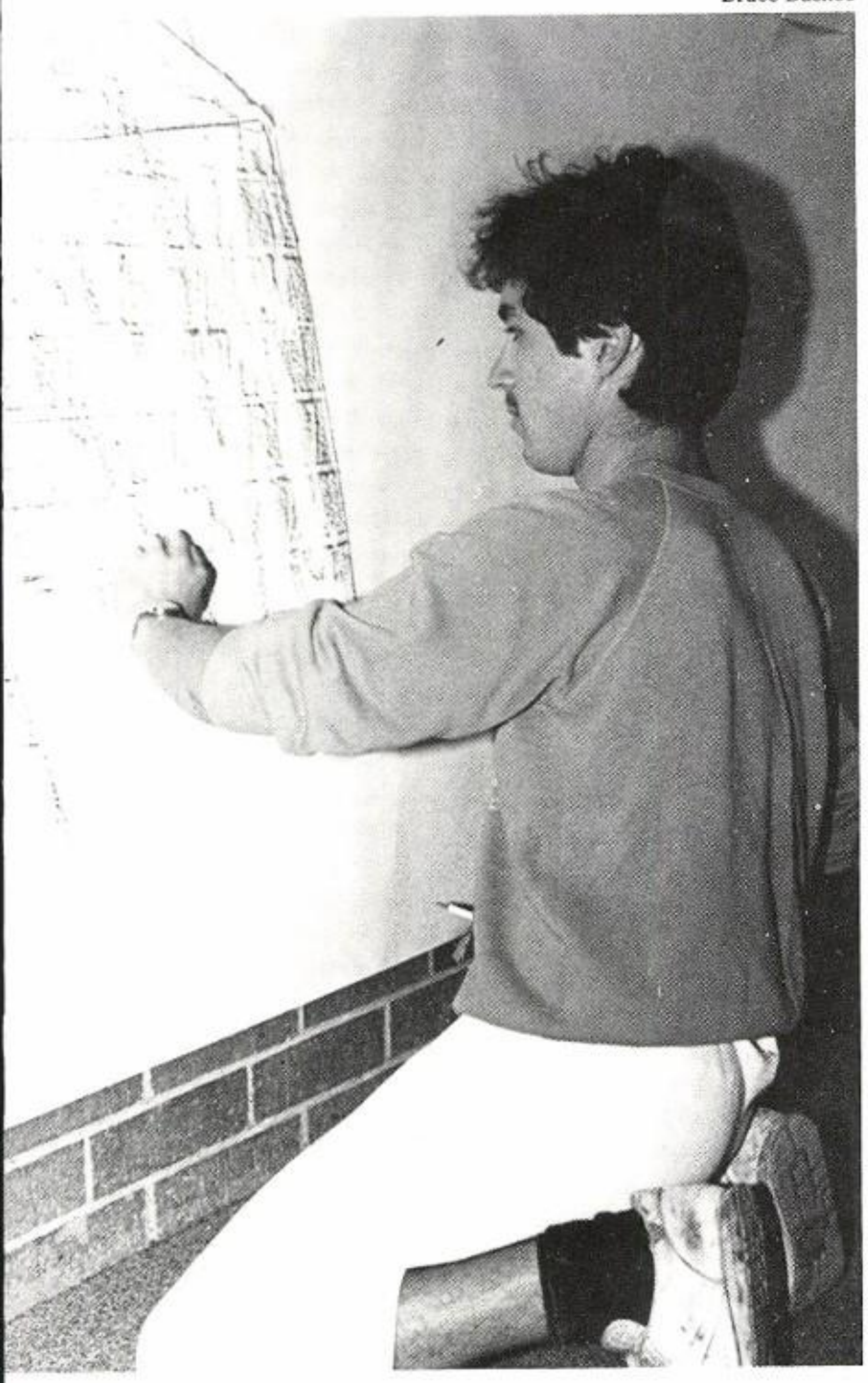
Sophs chose the famous "Mickies" theme, displaying landscape drawings and banners, featuring Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck. They chose to have their names on diamonds.

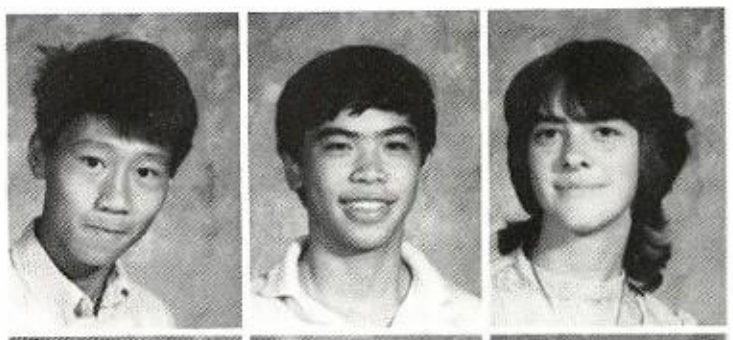
The result of their efforts was third in the hall decoration contest.

— Rose Blair, sophomore

ophomore David Cavazos works late into the night for the sophomore ll decorations which received third place.

Bruce Bushee





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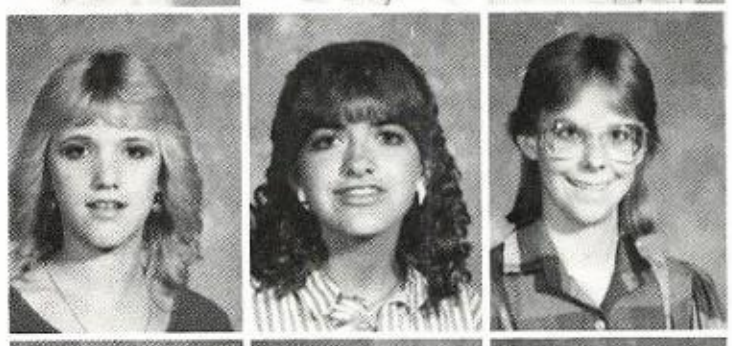

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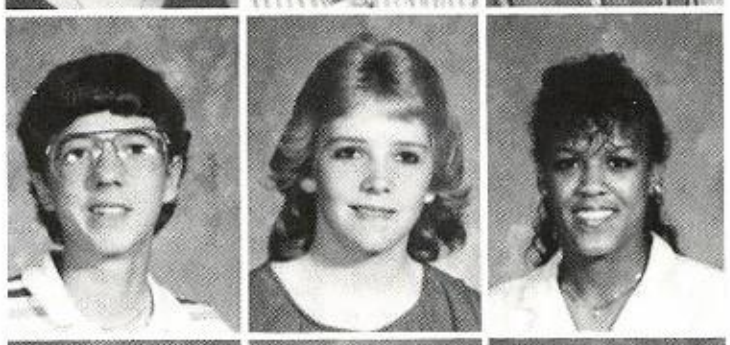

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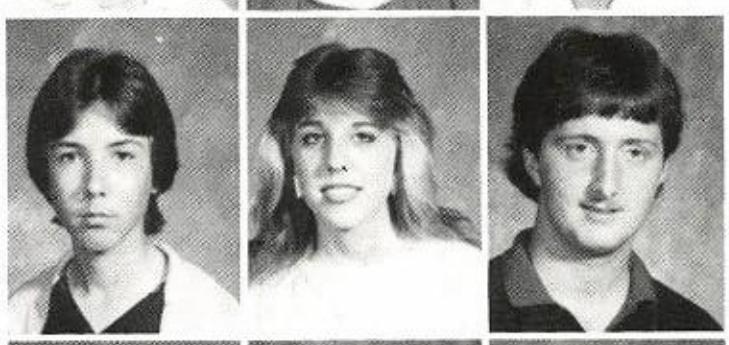

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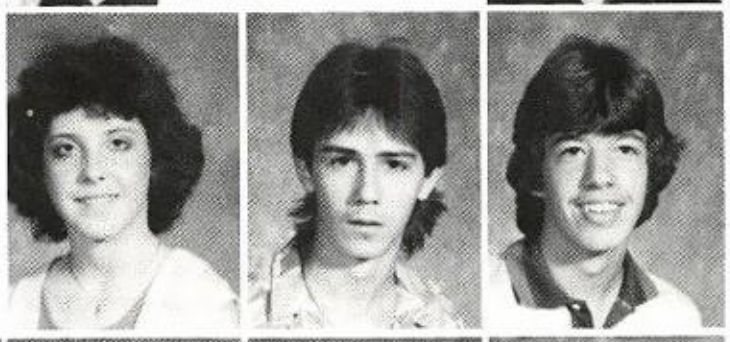

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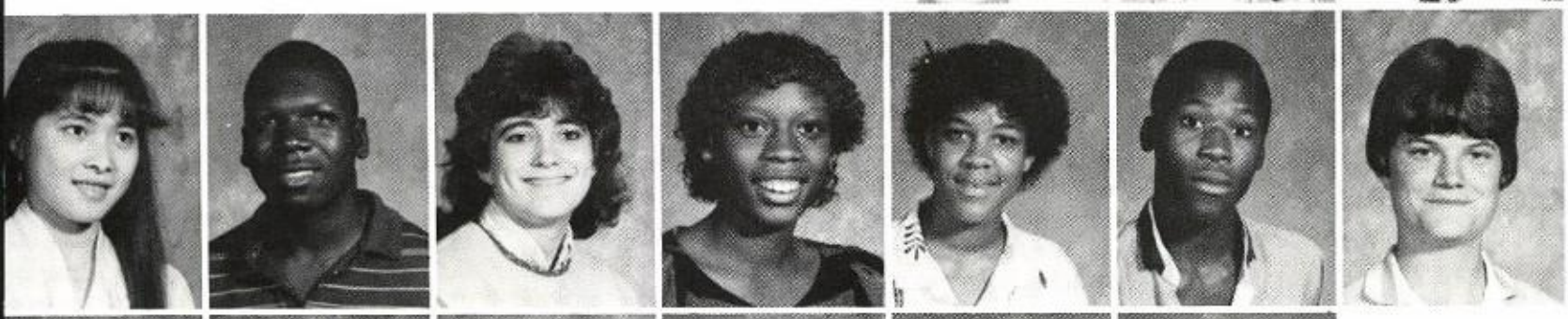

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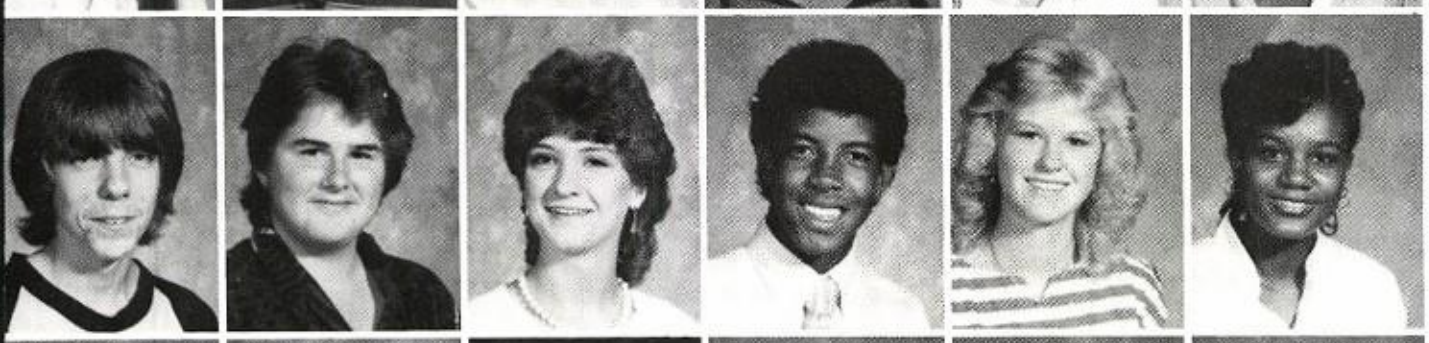

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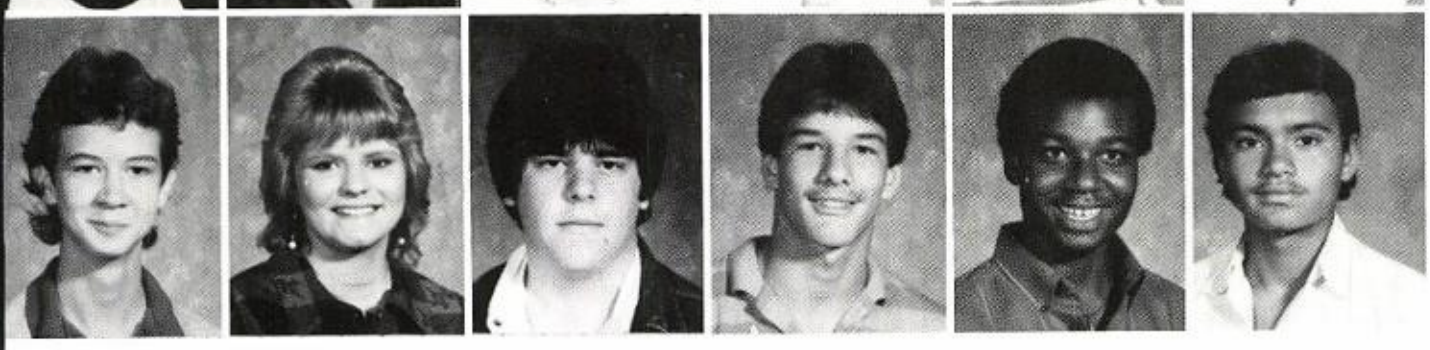

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Rebuilding Cars Are . . .

Costly Hobbies

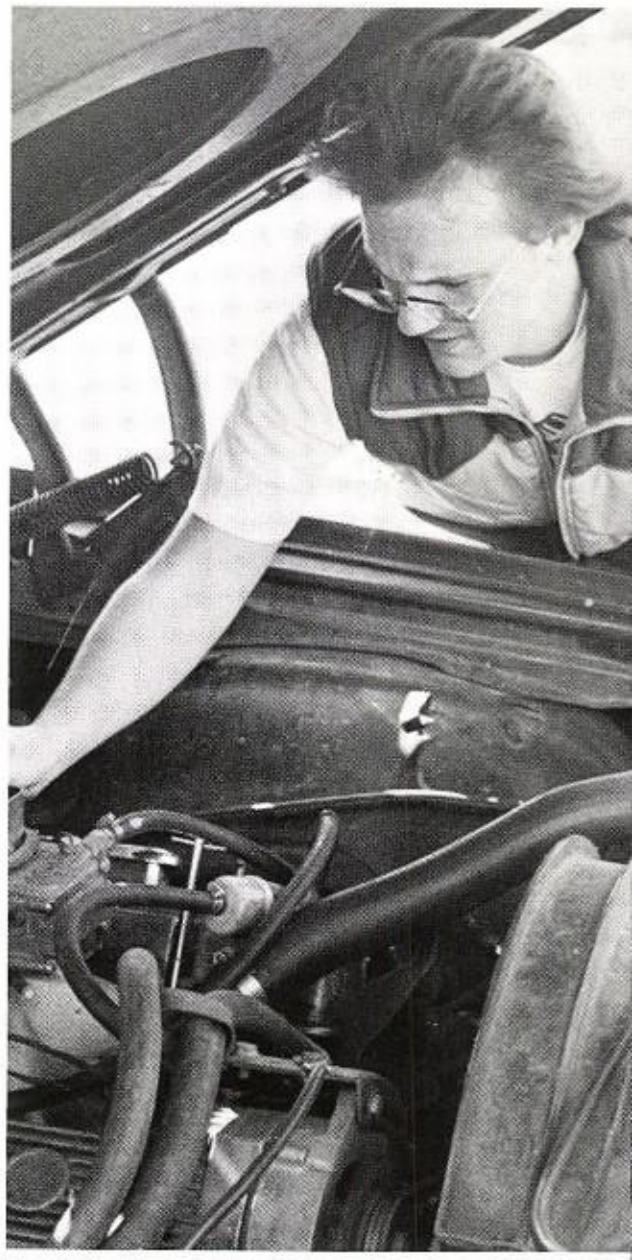
Rebuilding your car is sometimes not fun to do, but in the end, it is very satisfying. Getting a bill for a new paint job or reupholstering job can cause a cardiac arrest, unless, of course, you have a good connection and can get a pretty good job for a low price.

Thomas Forsberg says that he sometimes does not have enough money to eat a decent meal because he spends most of his money on his car.

The most expensive and impressive cars to rebuild are usually the hot rods. Bruce Bushee says he works on his car every weekend just so he will be able to drive it to its fullest extent.

This article was written to all sophomores who want to rebuild a car. Be smart — get your parents to purchase you a new one.

Michael Steinmetz, junior



Bruce Bushee, a senior, is hard at work as he figures out what is wrong with the car.

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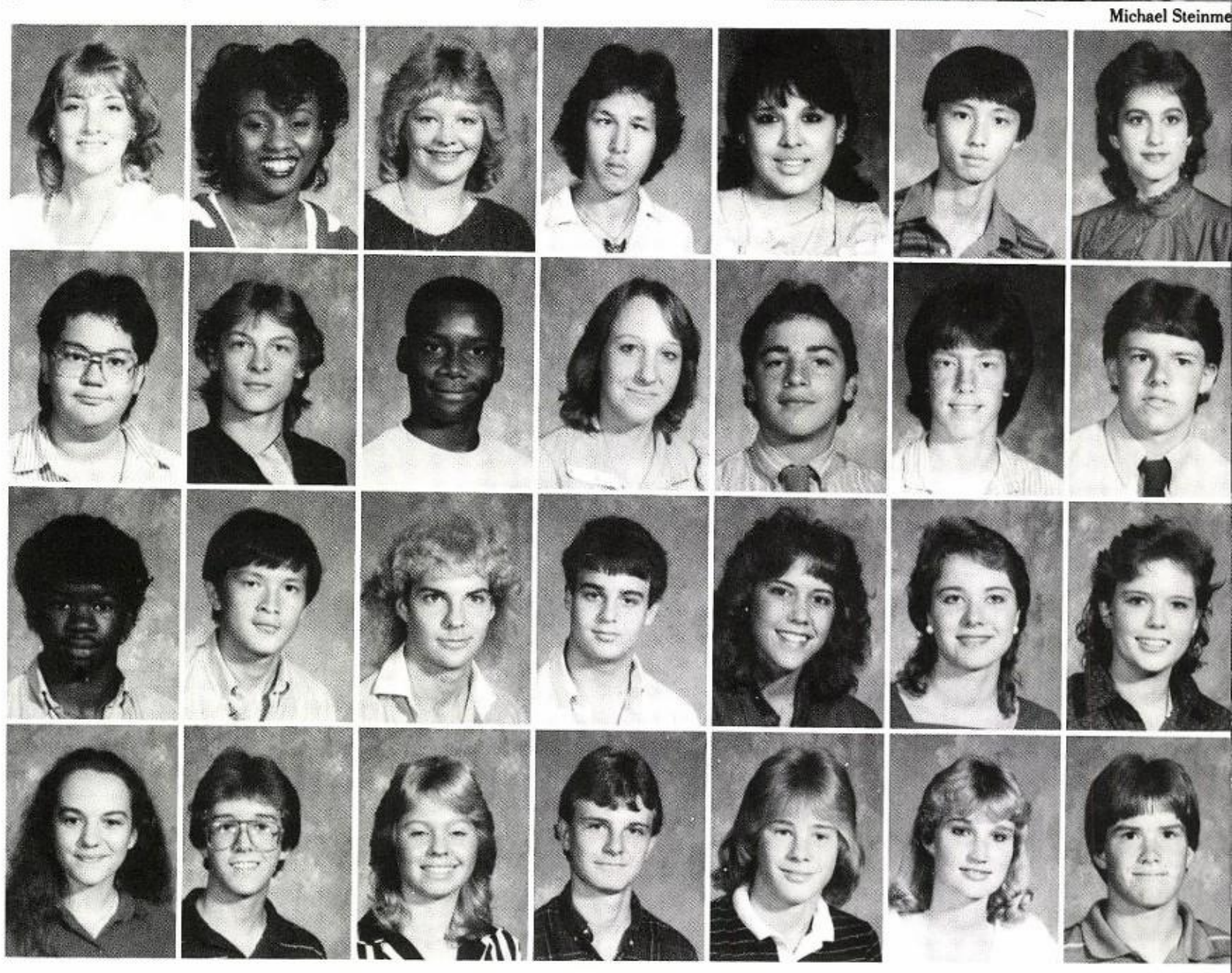

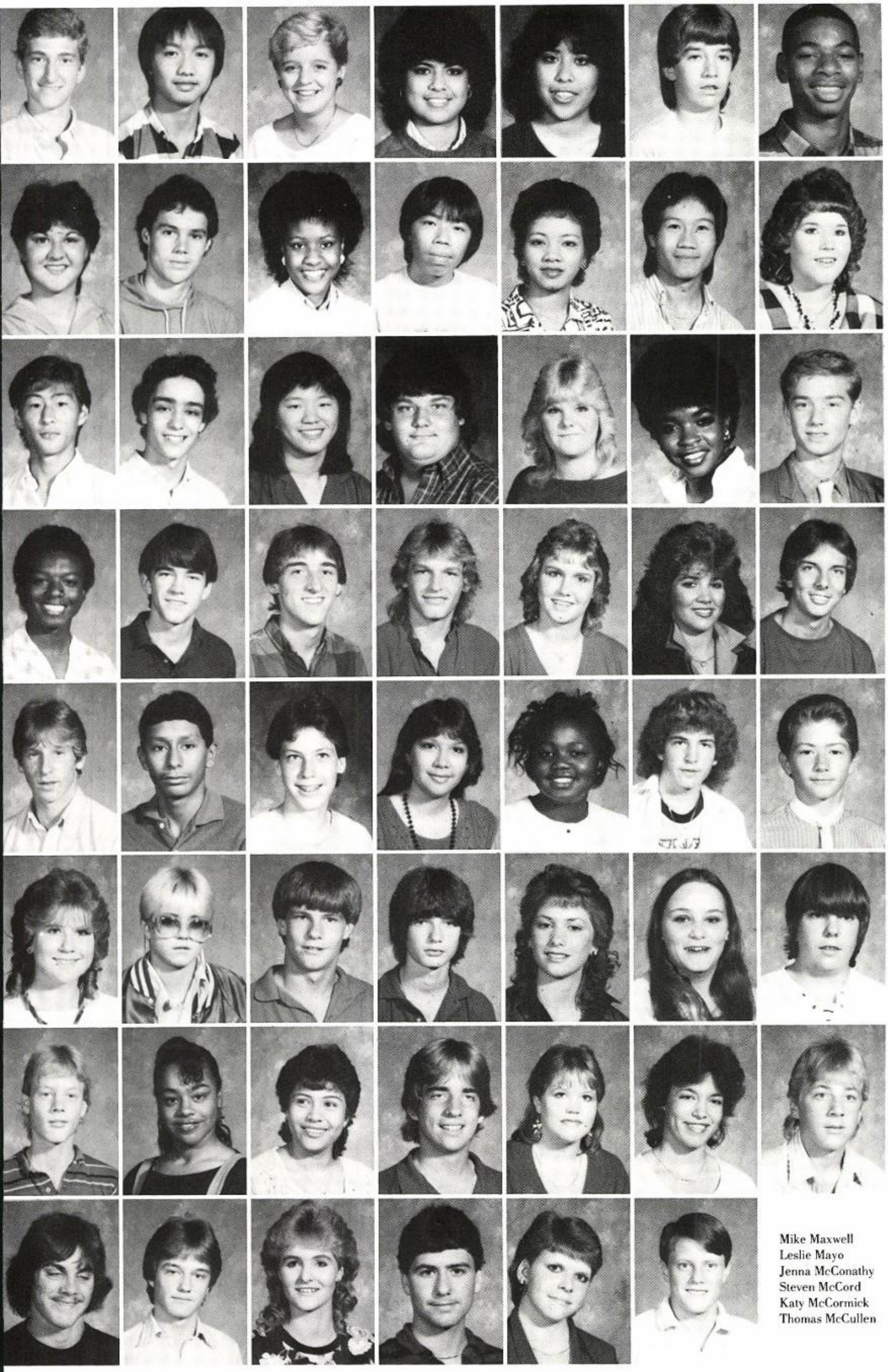

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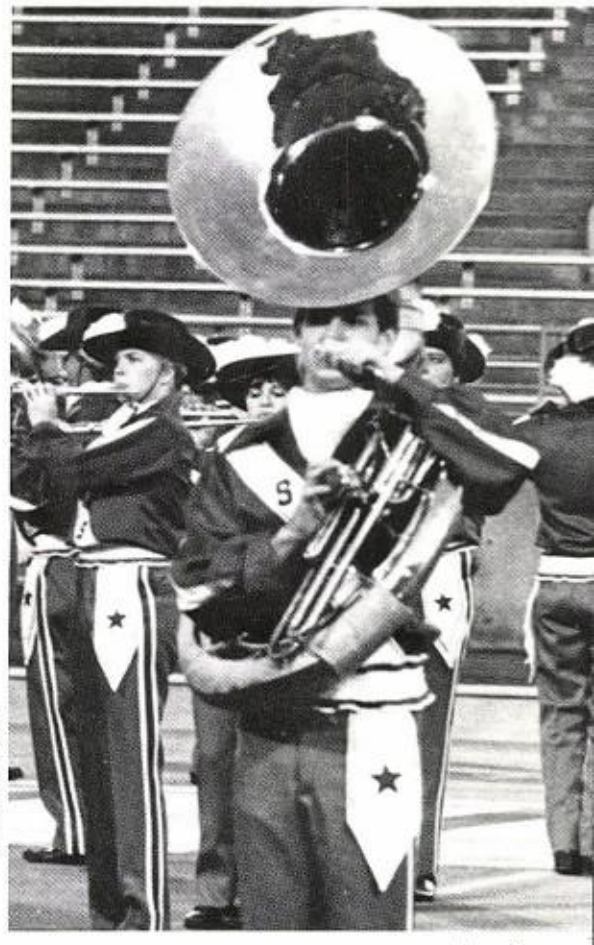

Amy Brown

Sherri Echols and Eric Balcom perform
UTA Stadium for competition in UIL.

Sophomores, Robin Garner, Amy Davis, an
Rose Blair practice for the color guard.

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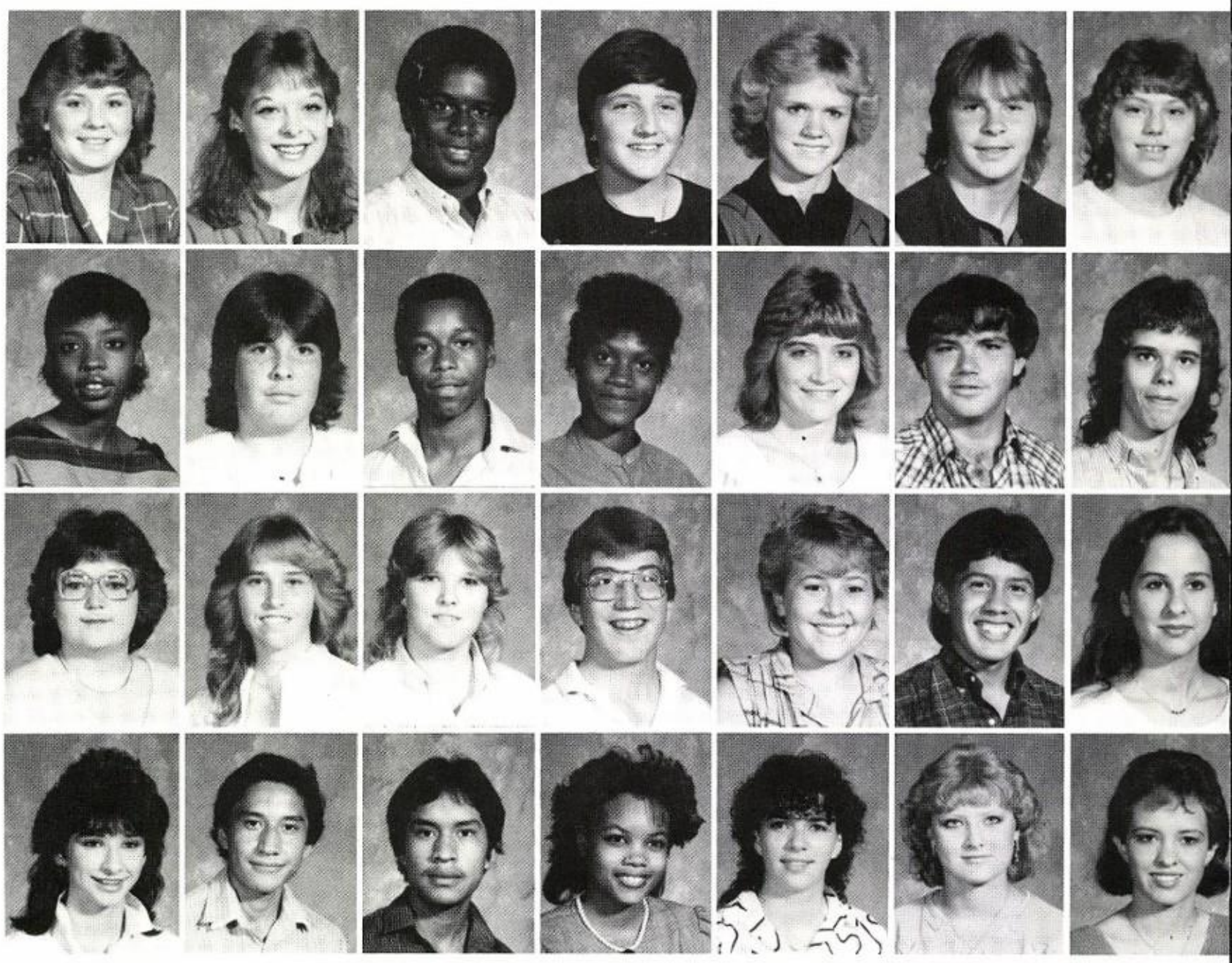


Jesse Pannell

Fun Work, But . . .

HARD

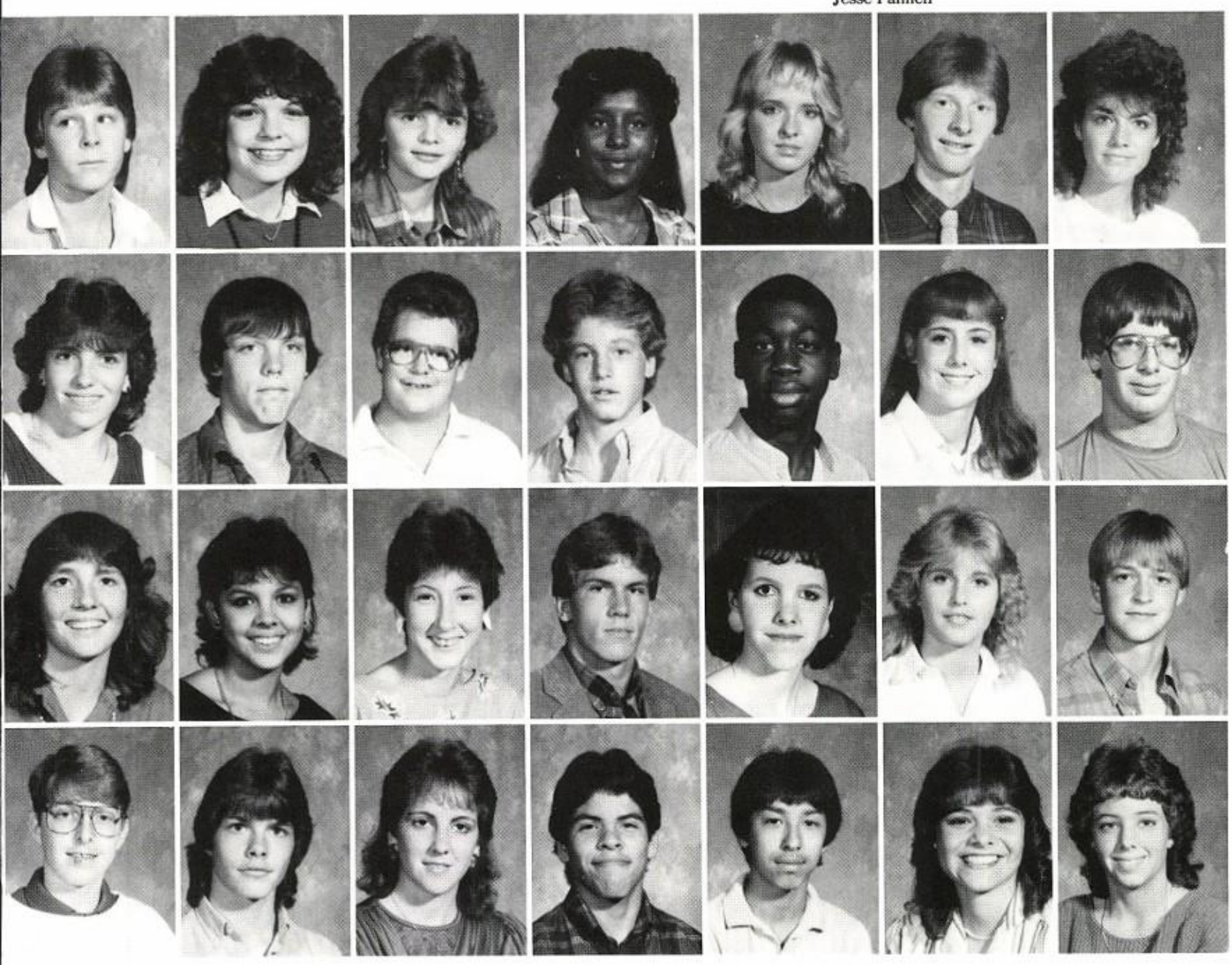
What did you do this summer for fun? Some students said they went to the beach, some to parties, and others had to come to school every day from June 7 to July 3.

One member of those lucky (?) band members said, "My nights were late and mornings were early." Amy Davis went on to say, "So I would have rather been sleeping, but the practice did help us."

The question is: Is it all really worth it? Well you bet your bottom dollar it is. All the hard work pays off in the end.

Rose Blair, sophomore

Sophomore Sandi Malone and junior Jennifer Finstein help to bring halftime entertainment to the song of Troopers' Salute.



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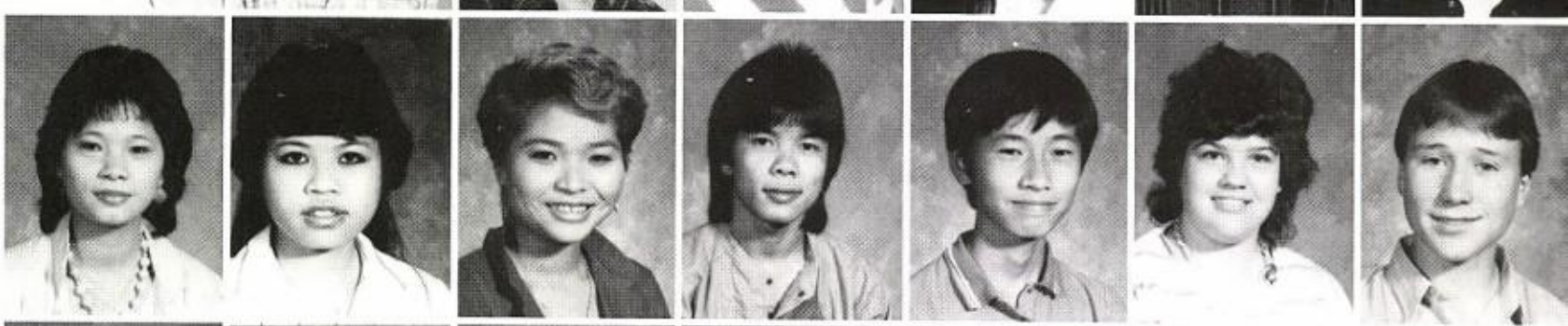

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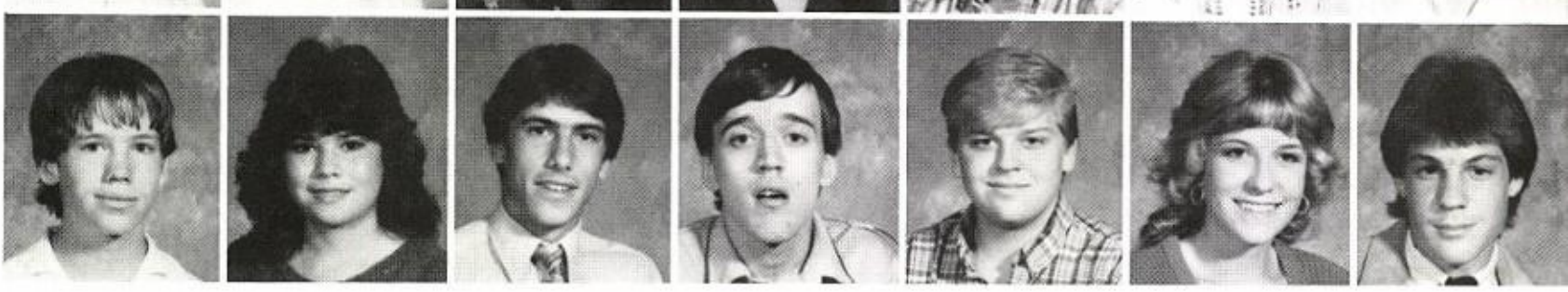

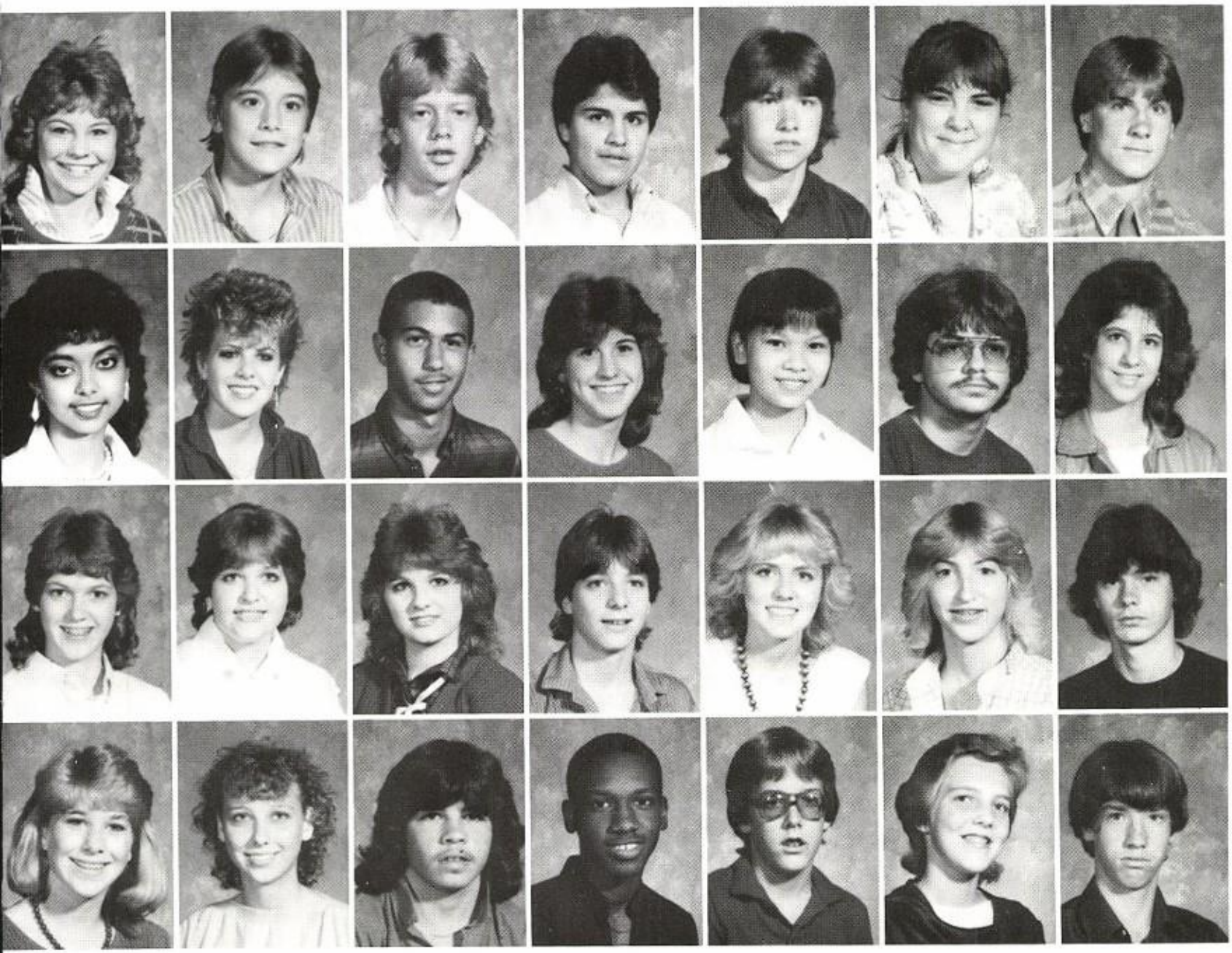

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Joey Powell

Eric Borton

unior Craig Morrison spends his Friday night by showing how fun cruising Cooper can be. Cooper and Mitchell seem to be the teens' favorite place Friday and Saturday nights.

Some Kids Are . . .

Cruisers

It's Friday night, and all you have is $5. What do you do? The more experienced party reptile would put the money in the gas tank and head for Mitchell and Cooper.

These streets became a playground for many teenagers who had nothing to do.

The police made this playground a hazardous one for high school students, but the experienced cruisers often braved the roadblocks and headed for the magical area.

At 11 o'clock you realize that in three hours you have only moved 15 feet. Hopefully, your exit from the bumper-to-bumper dating game will only take another hour.

— Eric Borton, senior

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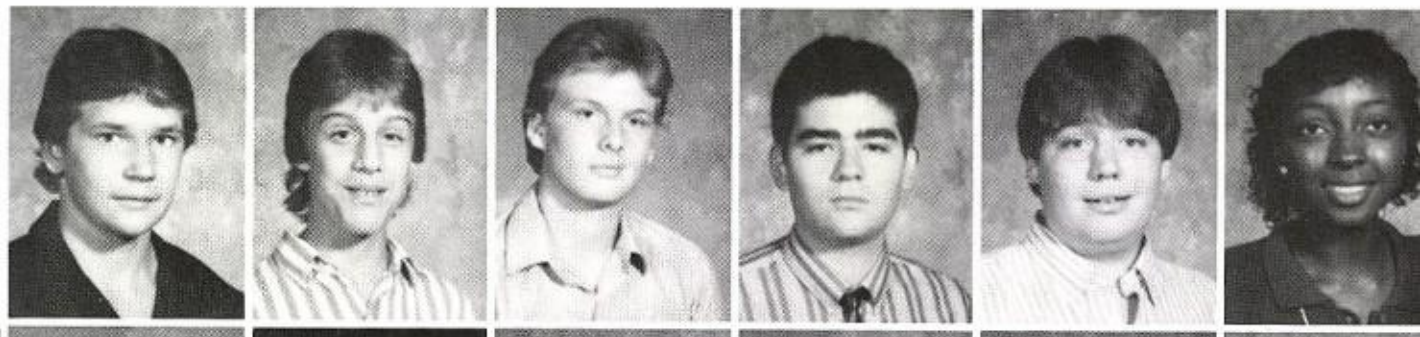

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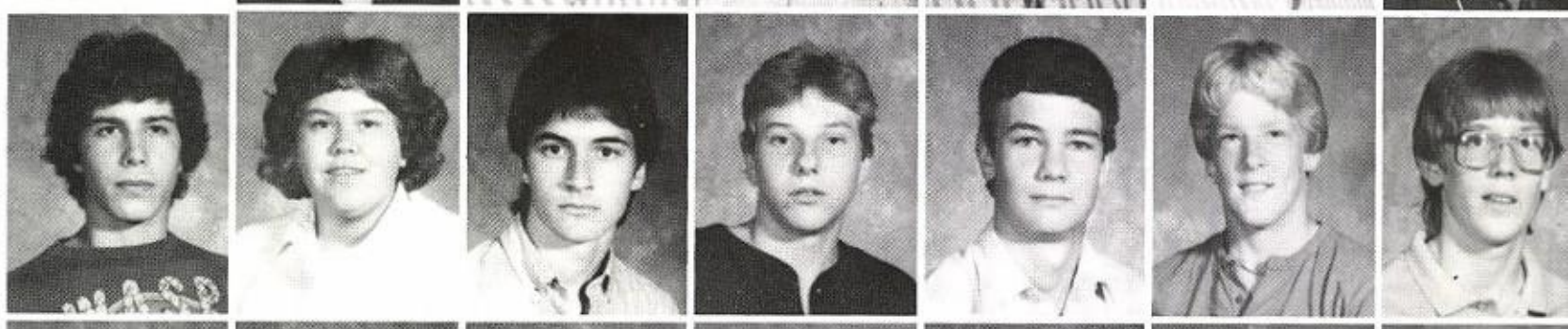

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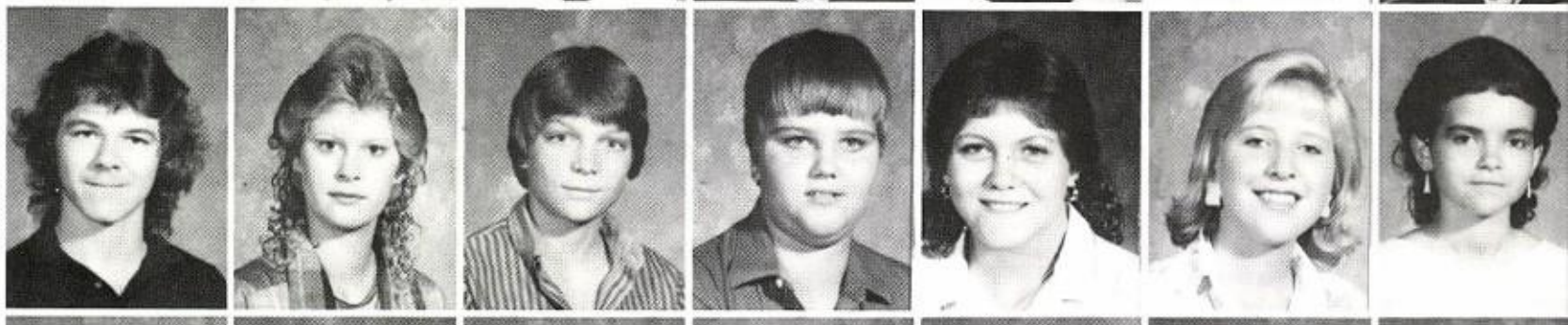

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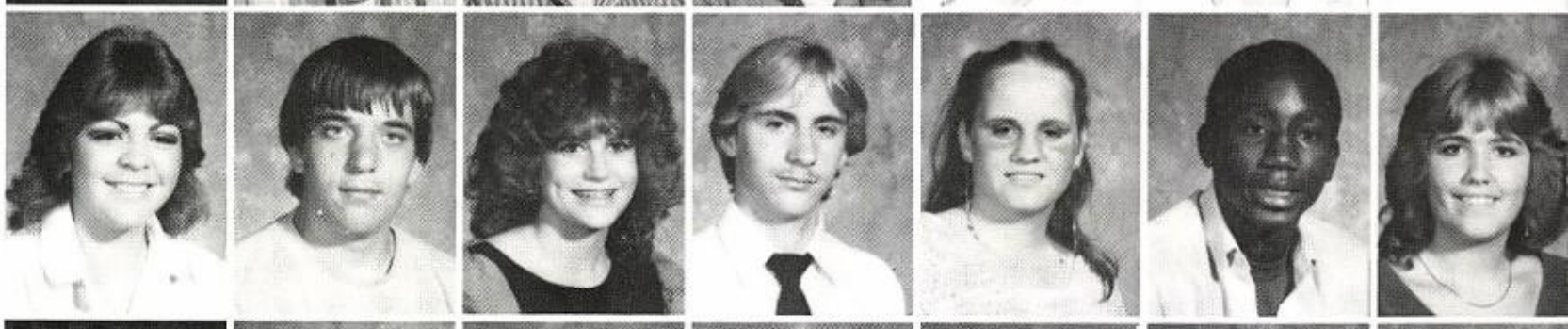

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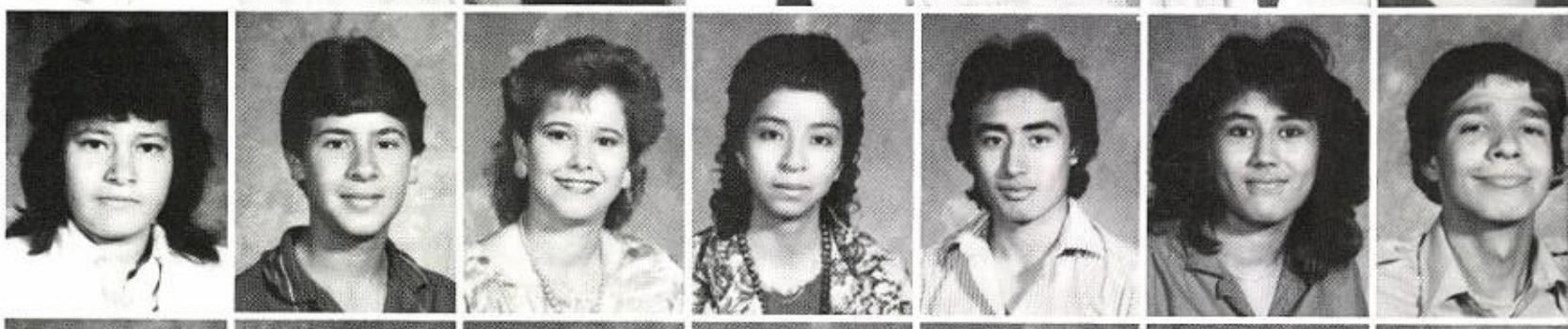

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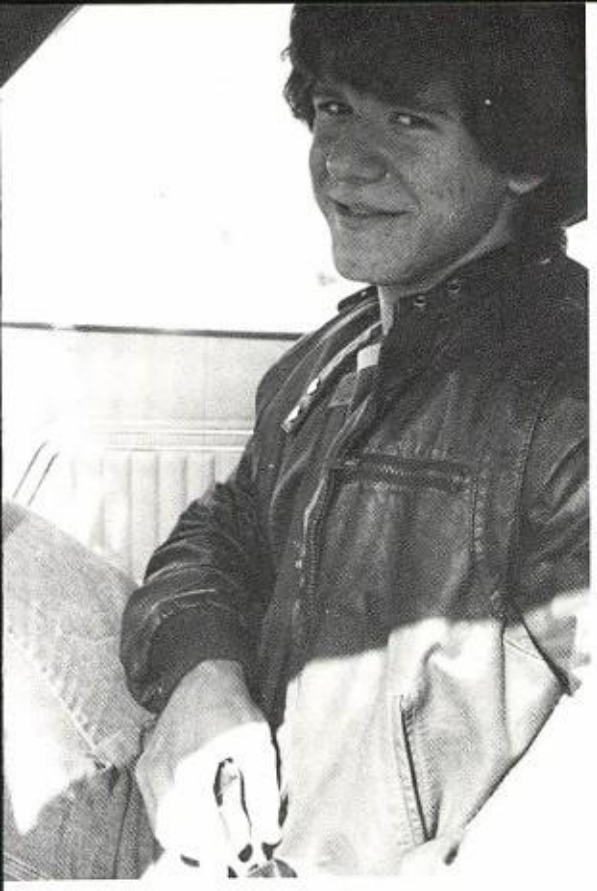


Bruce Bushee

Due to the recent passing of a state seatbelt law, sophomore David Smith buckles up before he goes to lunch.

State Seatbelt Law . . .

Haunts Texans

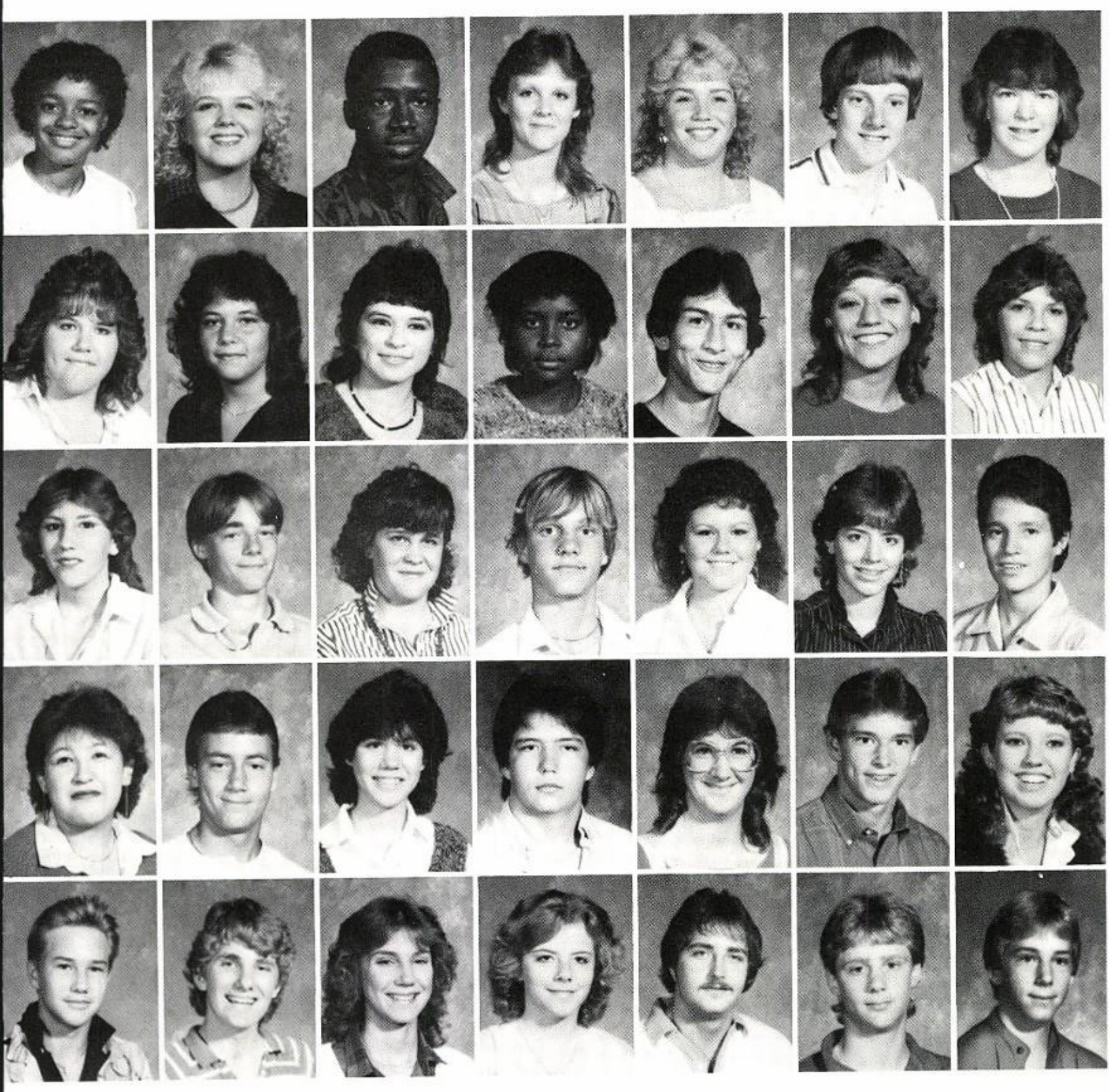
Starting Sept. 1 the state legislature put in effect the seatbelt law and issued police tickets as of Dec. 1. The law requires any person in the front seat to wear a seatbelt. Those over 15 were given the responsibility of paying for their own ticket.

Does the government have the right to make you wear your seatbelt? Most people don't think so, "It's against the personal rights on whether people want to save their lives or not," said Jenna McConathy. These thoughts express the opinion of many people, but is it the "rule-of-thumb?"

Some people feel that having to wear a seatbelt is good, but the government has no right to tell people to do so.

"It's good for everyone to wear their seatbelts but it takes away a right of choice. It's my choice as long as it doesn't harm anyone else," explained Chris Thomas, soph.

— Bruce Bushee, senior



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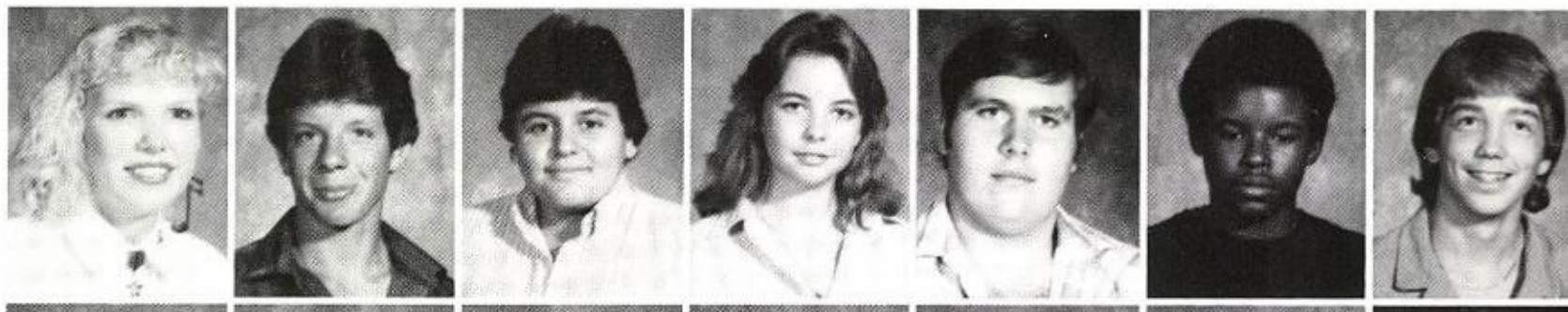

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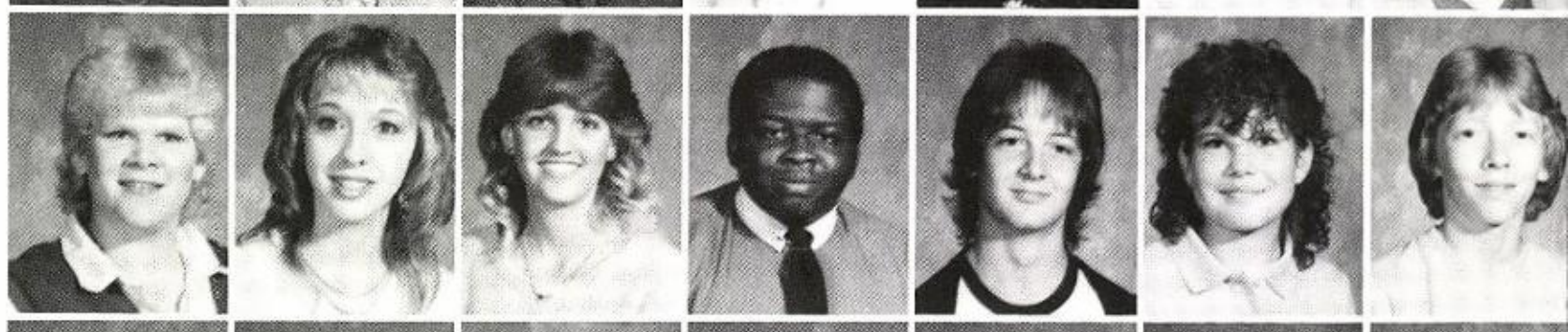

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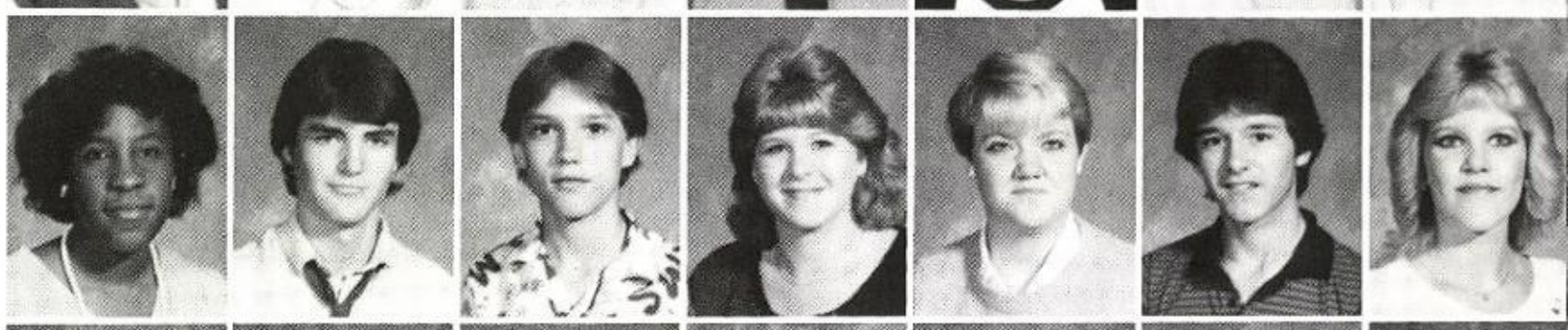

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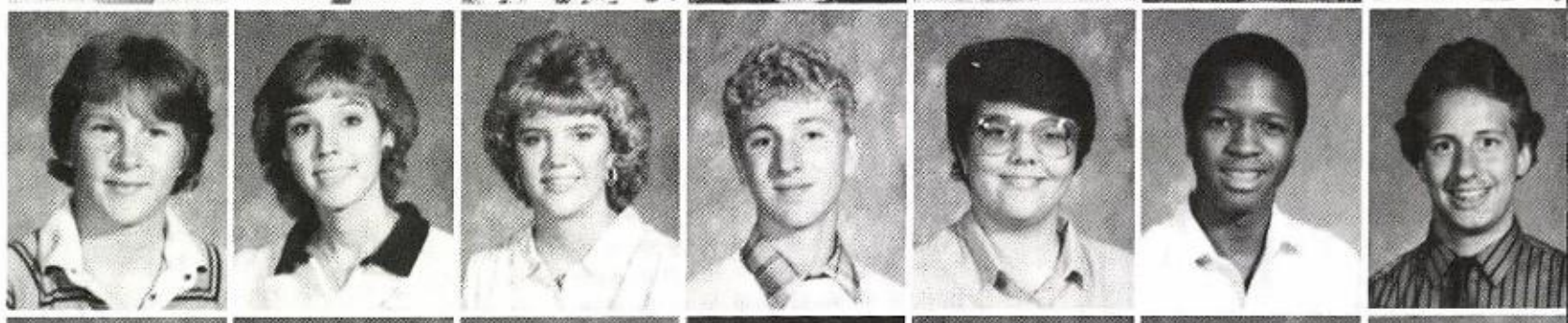

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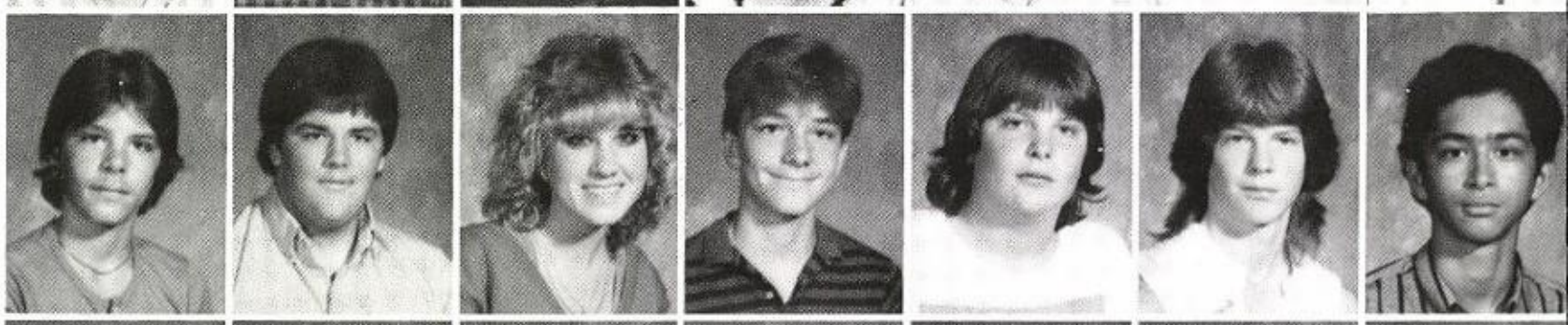

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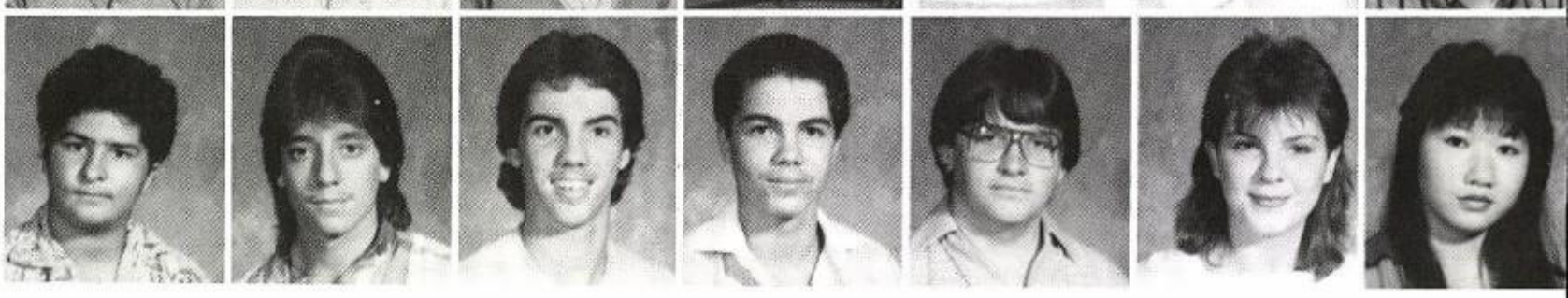


Jason Owen talks with Ricky Ramsey during their typing class. Jason is very active in both school and church activities.

Jesse Pannell

Jason Is Big on . . .

Life

"My height used to bother me when I as younger, but I am used to it now," ommented Jason Owens, 4′1″ ophomore. Jason considers himself either a dwarf or a midget, just a little erson.

"I find the words dwarf and midget of- ending," said Jason. "My uncle told me ny great-great grandmother was a little erson also."

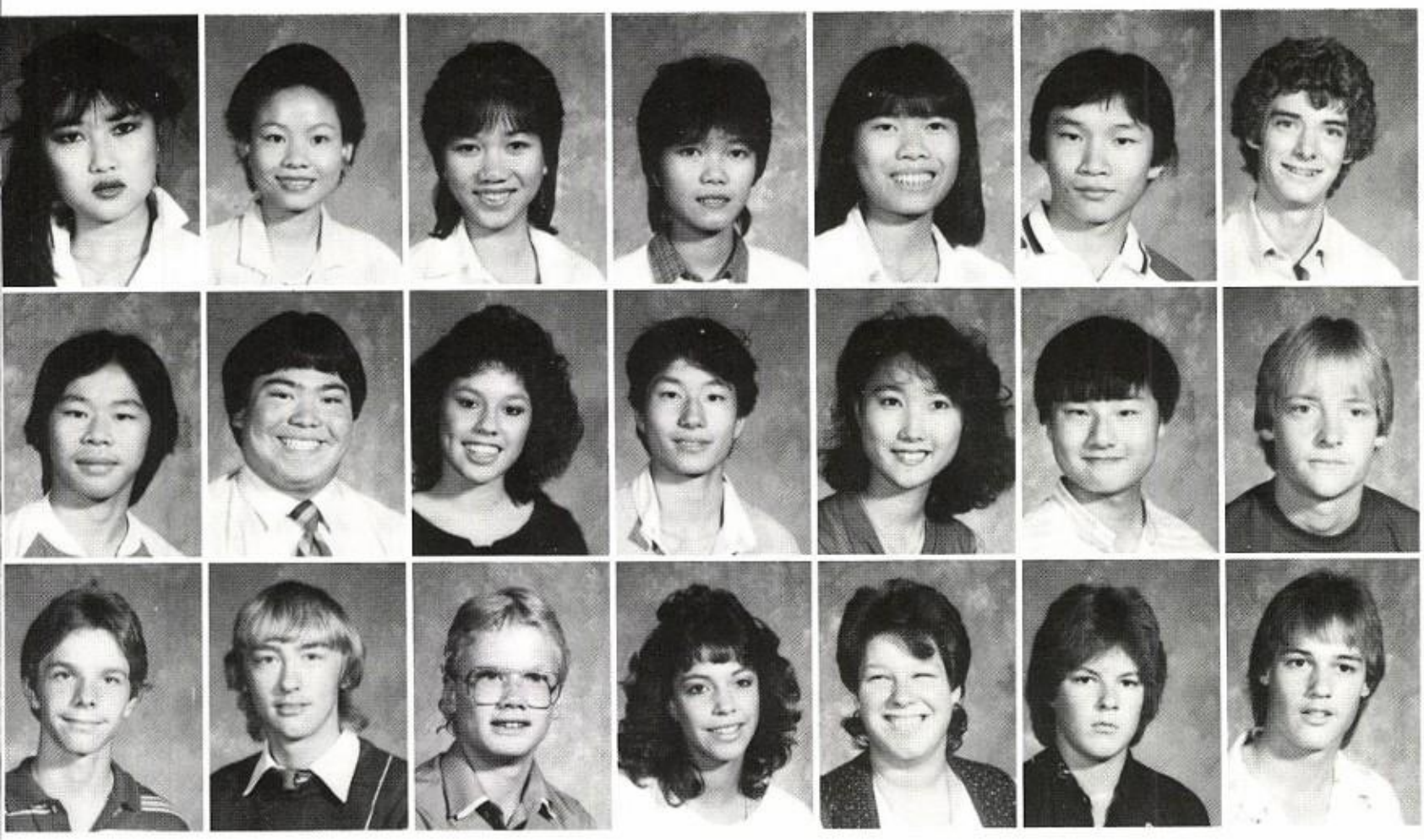
Having a 4′1″ height definitely has its dvantages and disadavantages. "I can nove quicker in the crowded halls, but I et bumped into a lot." Jason also added ith a smile, "I guess you might say I'll ever play basketball."

Despite his height Jason is very active on his church sports team. He plays various sports for the church team. "Sometimes I wish I was normal size to play on a school team. But playing on the church team is lots of fun," said Jason.

Buying clothes to fit is an easy task. "I buy normal size shirts and my mom hems the pants in order to fit the length of my legs," said Jason.

Jason enjoys playing video games, lifting weights and takes Tae Kwan Do lessons, in which he is a green belt. "I am hoping to be a professional wrestler. This way I can use my height to be successful," concluded Jason Owens.

Christina Zertuche, senior



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Shane Uys

Is School Spirit
Part of The . . .

Good Ol' Days?

With the coming of Ross Perot has the spirit of high school students gone back to the dark ages? Or is everyone still dazed by the changing rules? Many-a-senior could tell those underclassmen about the good ol' days.

When we were sophomores, there were no rules against being crazy and having spirit. Students were more involved and excited about school.

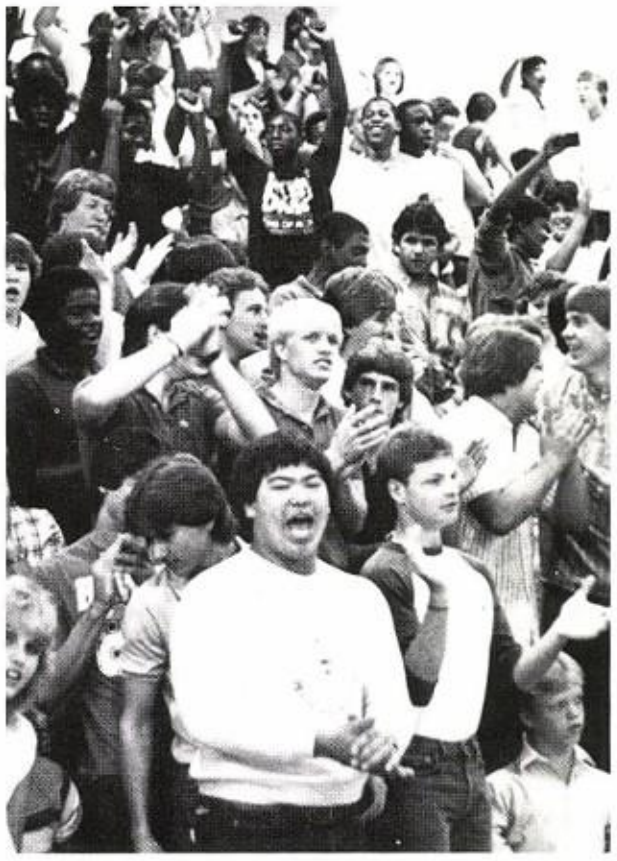
Ahhh!!! The good ol' days when we could wear hats and when students actually went to our pep rallies and cheered! That must have been a long time ago. *Even* Howdy Day has changed 'cause the faculty is stricter on the rules.

Looking back down "Sam Houston Lane" when we (seniors) were sophs I can remember many-a-time when we pushed pennies up and down locker areas and halls, singing the fight song, and having "beep, beep I'm a jeep" races down the hall on Howdy Day. So what happened?

The rebirth of spirit in our school may be left up to the sophomores. Well, you know the old saying, "Spirit takes a lickin' but keeps on tickin'."

— Greg Overstreet, senior

In the days before Perot, the "Mad Dogs" kept school spirit alive throughout basketball season.



The Sophomore Class attempts to show some spirit by saying "We're the best, we're first rate."

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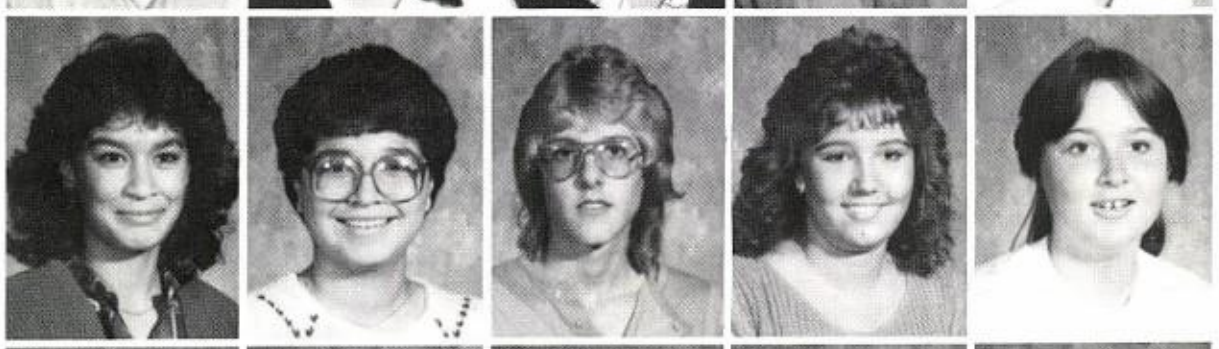

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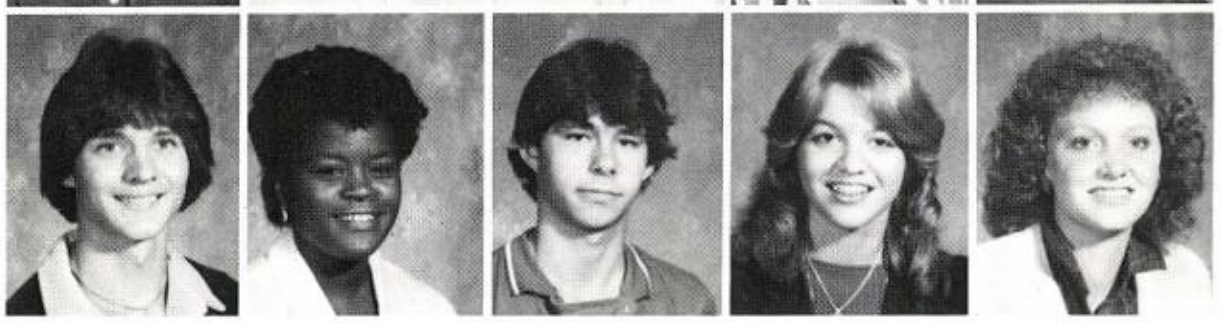

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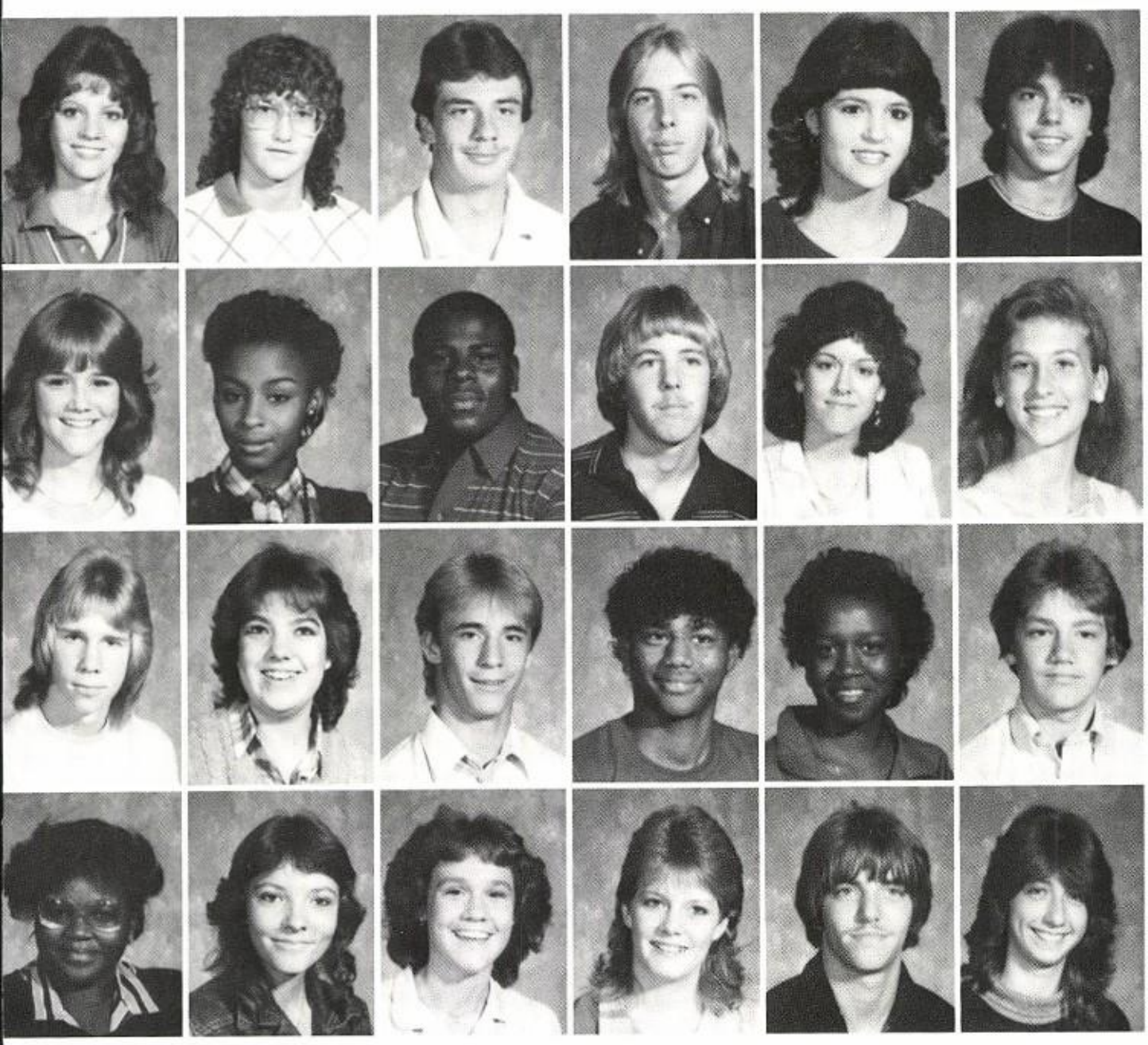

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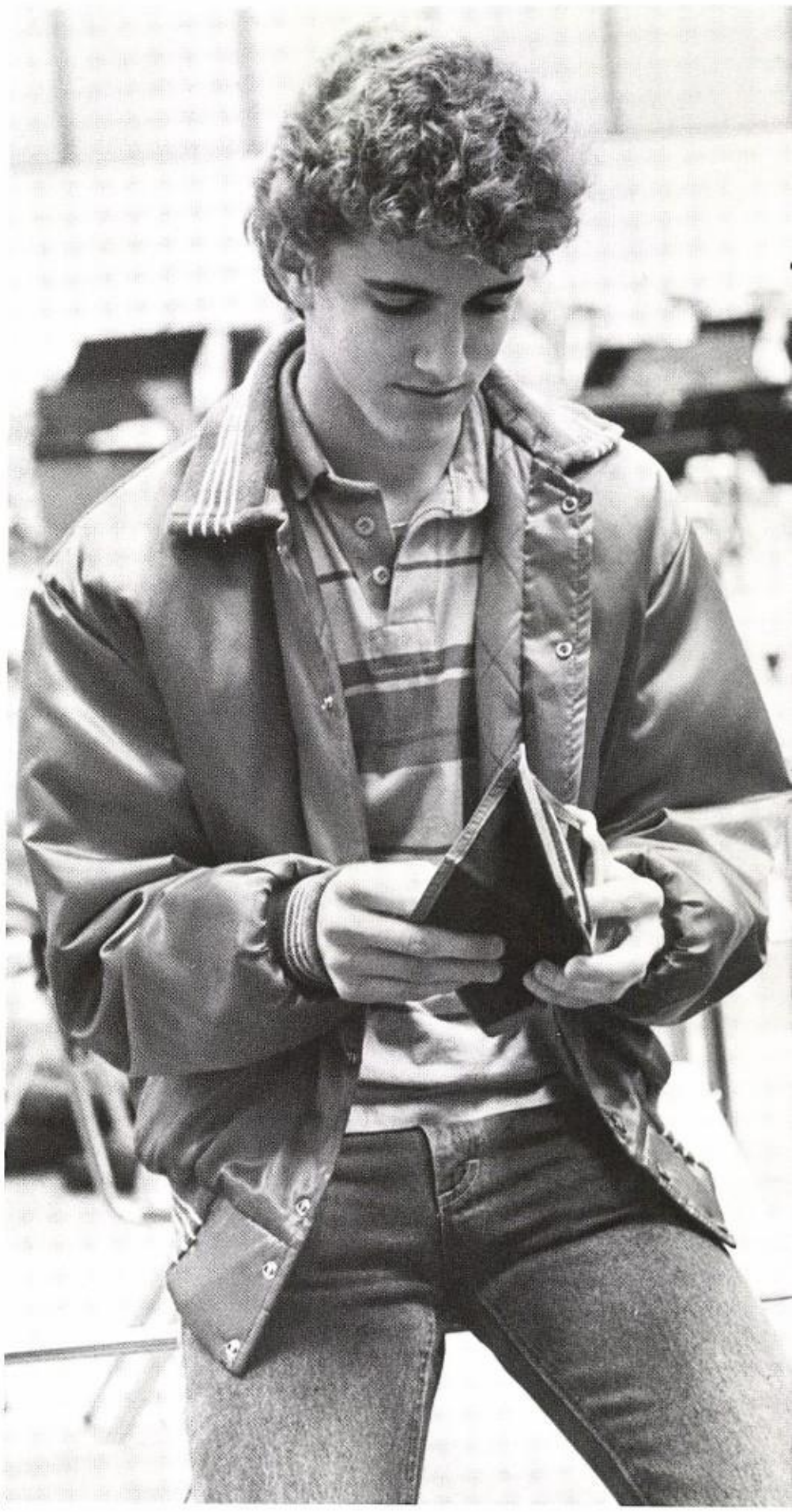
David Wilcox
Theresa Wilkinson
Brad Williams
Derrell Williams
Gwendolyn Williams
John Williams

Monique Williams
Raye Williams
Tracy Williams
Christie Williamson
Larry Wilson
Leslie Wilson

Sophomore Chris Thomas searches his wallet to count his riches. He found he only had $3.

Sophomore Myshelle Ford attempts to clean out her purse while looking for something. She seems to have some pretty interesting items.



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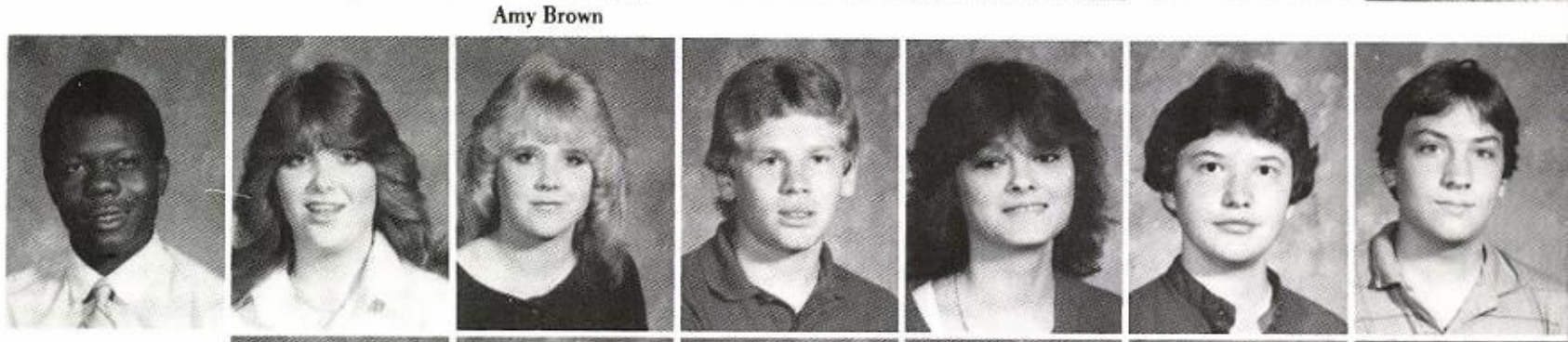

Christy Yeary
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sophomore, Ricky Ramsey, looks in on an interesting expedition as the packrat, Lorrie ogburn, finds some items which seem to be pretty interesting.

You Carry Everything . . .

Packrat

Have you ever noticed that some people carry everything but the kitchen sink on their person? Just some average items carried in a girl's purse are combs, brushes, pictures, guys' phone numbers, old notes, half a dollar bill, old dried up make-up, and things they never knew they had.

Sophomore Renee Remmert even admitted to finding a pair of 3-D movie glasses in her purse, while sophomore Lenore Heider found other people's notes in hers.

Sophomore Rose Blair commented, "One time I borrowed $20 from my parents and put it in my purse. When I went to get it, it wasn't there. I eventually found it a month later."

But girls aren't the only guilty ones. Typical things found in guys' wallets are girls' telephone numbers, girls' pictures, old business cards of places they don't even know of, and even expired coupons. So the next time someone accuses you of being a packrat, remember, you're not the only one!

— Amy Brown, senior

Sophomore Melinda Martinez searches her purse, trying to find correction paper for typing class.

Sophomore Jennifer Garland is in typing class. She decides she can find something more interesting to do.

Ads and Index

In a survey taken in the spring at Sam Houston High School, results showed that the 2200 students who attend the school spend more than $8 million a year in personal items.

Seem like a lot? Well, let's talk it over. The majority of students surveyed said they usually eat lunch at fast food places, such as McDonald's or Burger King. At roughly $2 a day, the average teen spends $288 a year on lunch alone.

Fashions also add to the high cost of a teen's expenses. According to the surveys, a teen spends $40 of his or her own money on clothes every month. This adds up to about $500 a year, not counting what money parents fork over for clothes.

Most guys surveyed picked Chess King as their favorite clothing store. Girls named Stuarts, Sanger-Harris and malls in general.

Let us not forget the finishing touches! Cosmetics and accessories add up to roughly $384 each year. Then there are the haircuts which for girls equal about $240. Guys average out to only half that cost at $120 per year.

Of course, most teens like music. About $240 is spent by the average teen every year. This money is spent on tapes, records and concerts.

Teenage dating can be very expensive. Most teens say they spend $1440 a year on weekend dating. The most popular places for dating mentioned were movies, restaurants, such as Red Lobster or Steak and Ale, the lake or parties.

Finally, let's total up the gas money it takes to get to all of these places. Students spend $480 per year on gas. This money gets them to school, shopping and out on their dates. Although not every teen owns his own car, most who don't do provide gas money for those with whom they ride.

Teenagers are actually leading customers for the clothing, food and entertainment industries.

So you see, with the average student spending over $3,000 a year, $8 million for 2200 students is not so hard to comprehend.

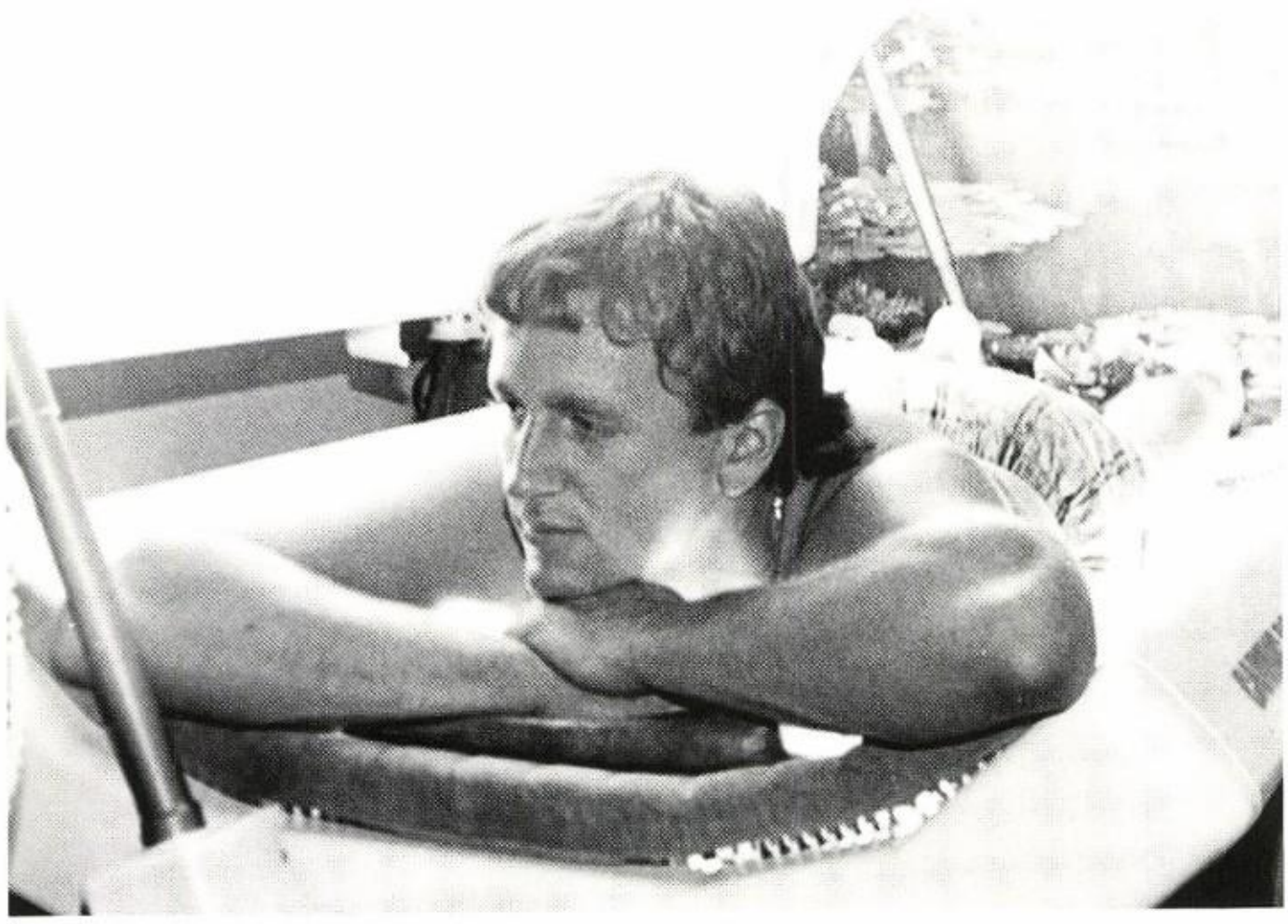
— Cindy Featherston, sophomore

Tara Robinson, sophomore, works at a game booth at Six Flags Over Texas.

Eric Borton

"It seems as though money was tight this year. Every one was watching his budget and was cautious about spending extra dollars."

— Tammy Wheeler, ads section



Eric Borton

Senior Greg Overstreet tans for prom at Blue Hawaii Tans at 1115 East Pioneer Pkwy.

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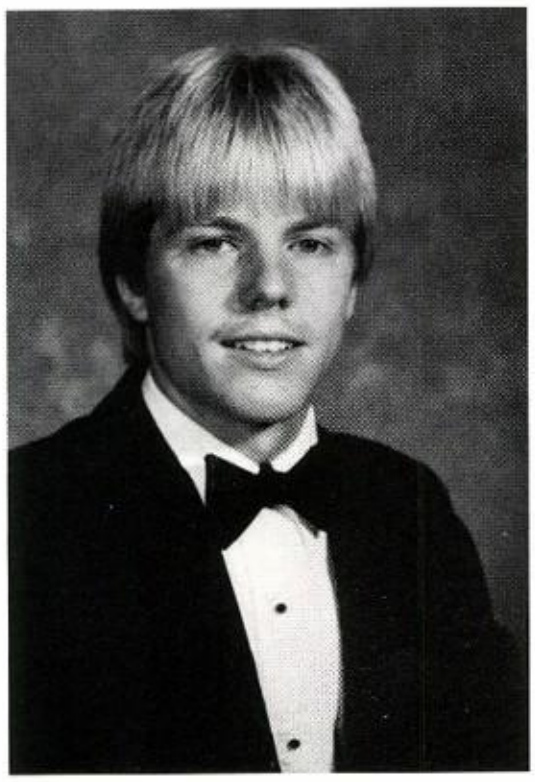

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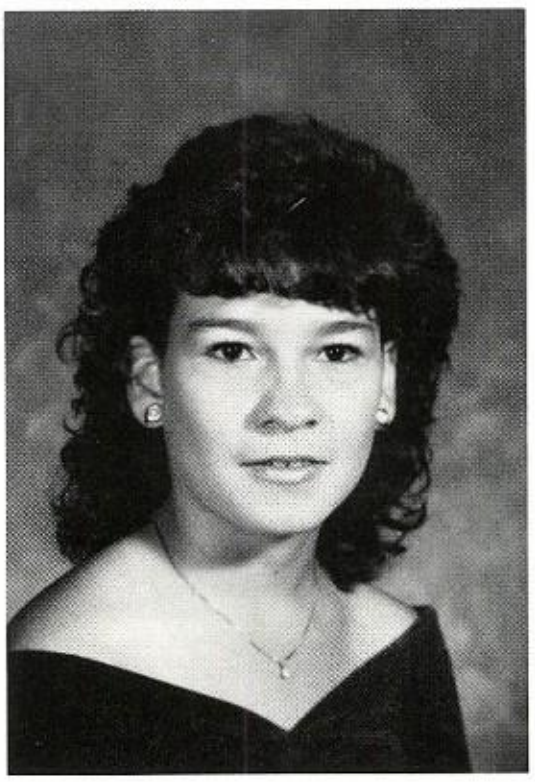

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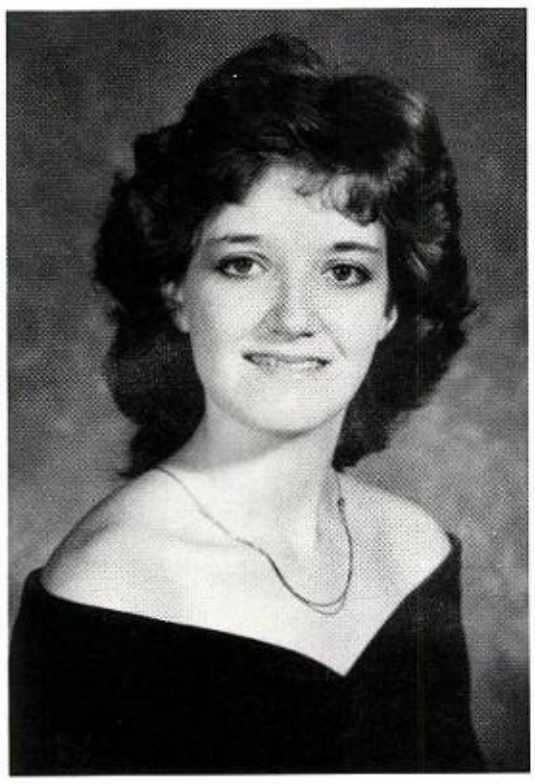

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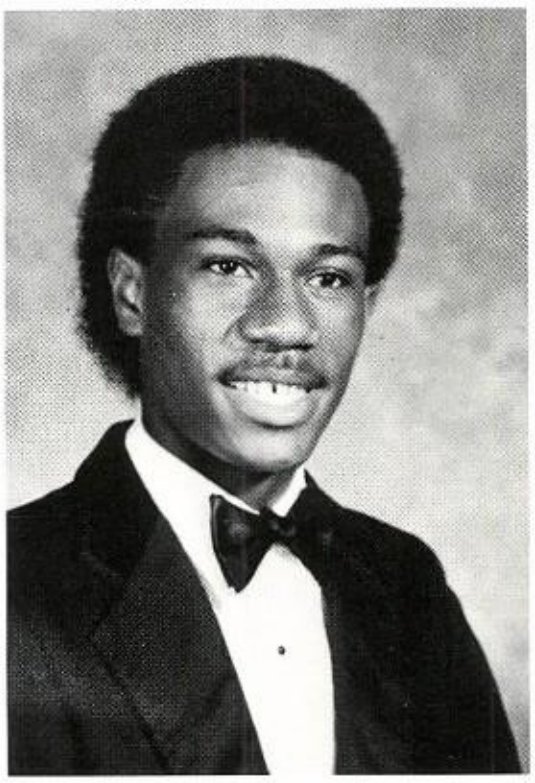

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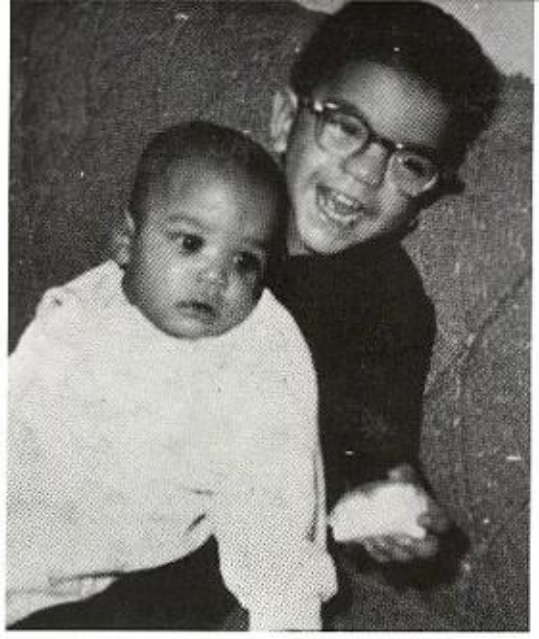
ZENICK AND JOHN ROBERTS —

Both of you represent all the qualities sons can give parents! Congratulations to you both. We love you both and are very proud.
Dad, Mom, Heather and Grandma



AMY BROWN -
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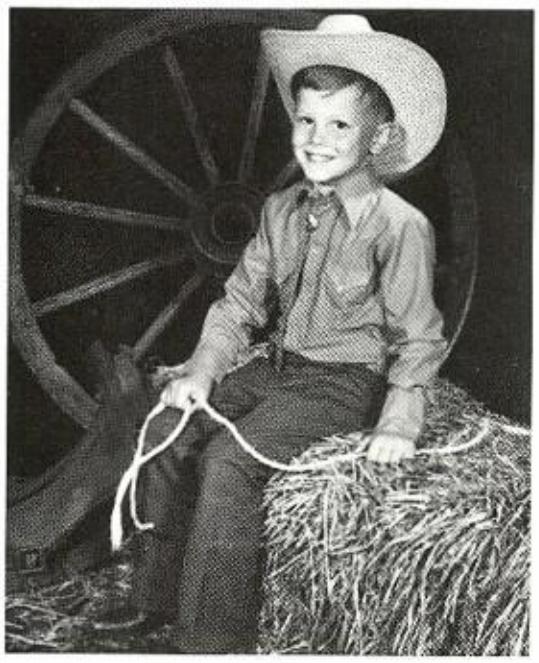

JESSE PANNELL —
Congratulations to a very special young man. We thank God for giving us a son like you. We are very proud of you and love you very much.
Dad and Mom

SHEILA ROSE —
From Pigeons to the stage, you have always been our champion. So will you be in life. We are very proud. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Jason

LORI ORRELL —
Lori, you're a girl who would make any parent proud! We thank God for you, and wish for you as much happiness and love as you have given us.
Mom and Dad

JULIE MORRISON —
CONGRATULATIONS
We want you to know how ver
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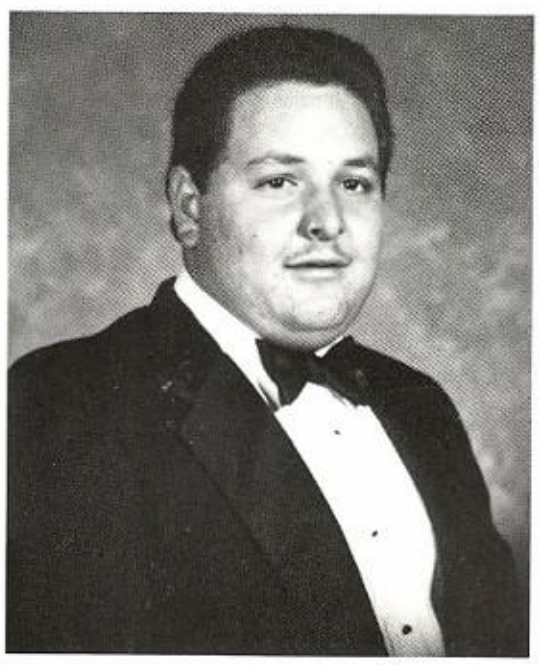


RUBEN HARRISON —
Congratulations! Son we gave you life and love. You give us happiness and pride. May all this be everlasting. Love Ruben, Juanita, Mauricio, and Monica.

GREG STEWARD —
Something very special was sent to us to love. You have made us proud and we love you very much. God bless you always.
Mom and Dad

LEAH DAVAULT

ongratulations, Leah. We are proud of you. We ank God that he blessed us with you. Mom and ad

MARC TILSON

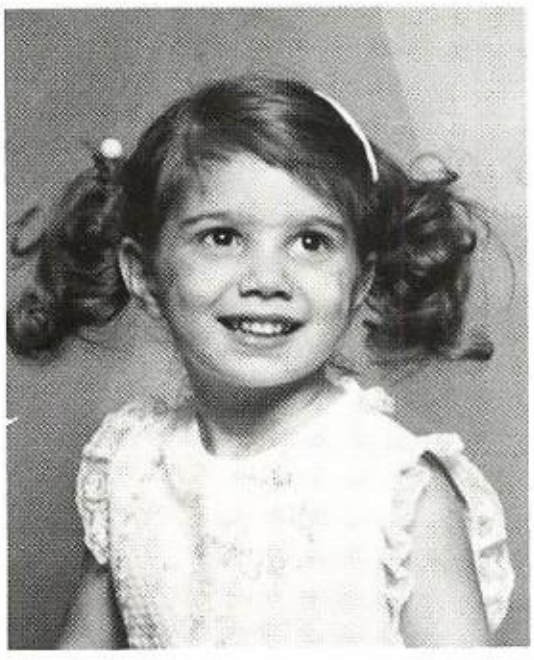
Congratulations — We're so proud of you! You've fulfilled your goals at Sam. May your future dreams come true "Big Guy." You'll always be our "baby." Love, Mom and Dad

ANN RIEMENSCHNEIDER

CONGRATULATIONS! May God continue to bless you in the future as he has in the past. We love you very much. Mom and Dad

TERRY JACKSON

Congratulations to the First Class Lady who lights up our lives. Love, Mom and Dad



KIM CROSBY

For a very special young lady. May God's richest blessings be yours. We love you. Mom and Dad

TAMMY WHEELER

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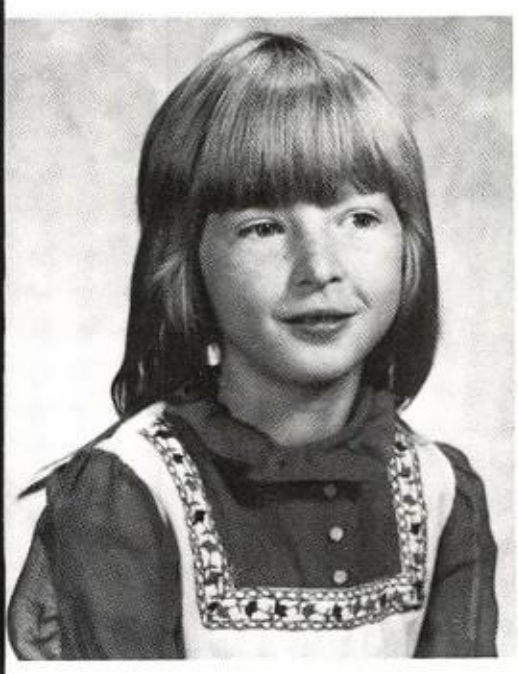


TIFFANY SCARBOROUGH

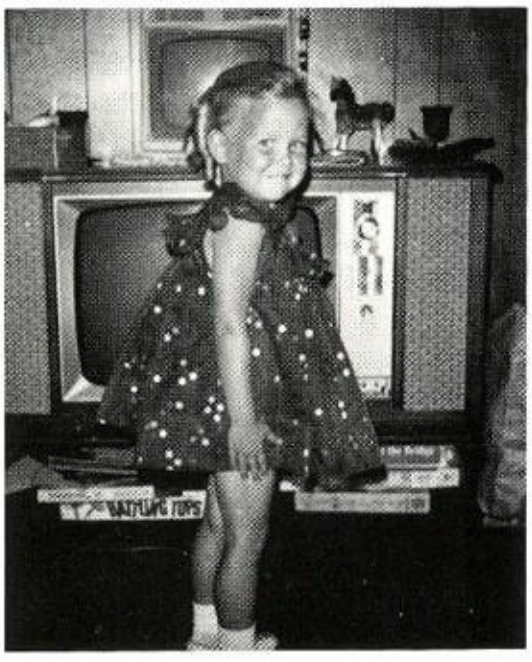
Congratulations. You did great, Babe. We are so very proud of you, and we love you so much. Dad, Mom, and Kim.

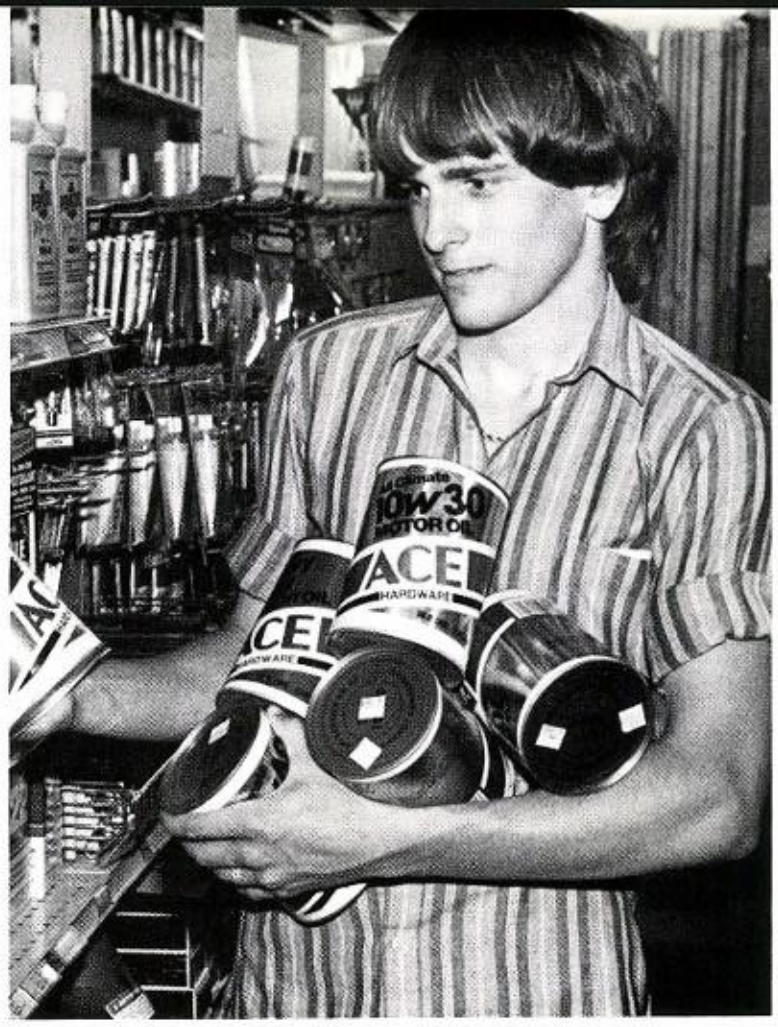
GREG OVERSTREET

Congratulations to a wonderful son and brother. With all our love and best wishes for the future. Mom, Dad, Jeff, Duston, Chuck, Cindy, and Susan.

ERIN KOENCK —
Congratulations! We're so proud of you and love you very much. With all our love and best wishes.
Grandpa and Grandma Koenck

TABBIE BENJAMIN —
To our "Little Angel." We love you very much. May you have all the love and happiness for the rest of your life that you have given us. We are very proud of you. Love always, Dad and Mom





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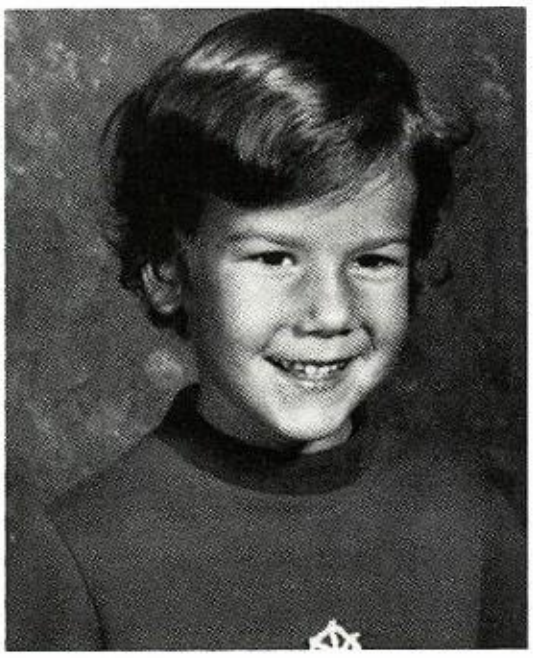
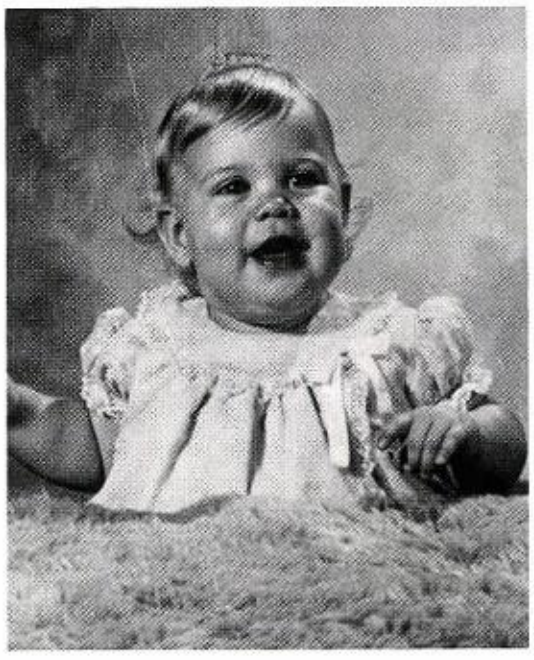
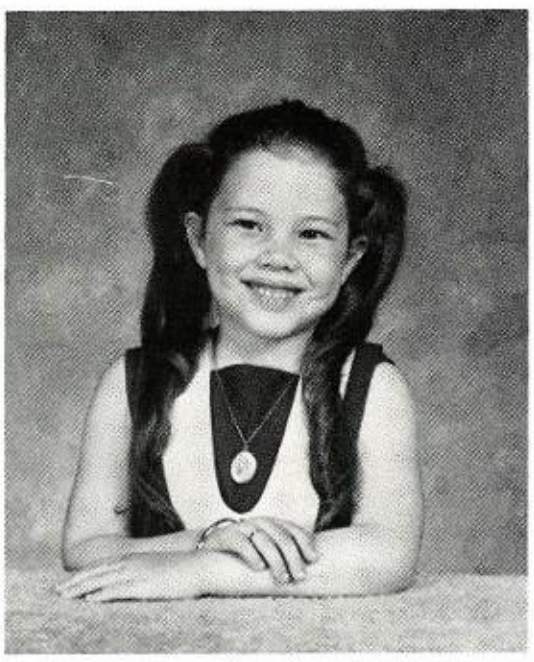
GINA McPHERSON —
To our #1 Senior: We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Congratulations on a B-I-G job W-E-L-L done! Thanks for belonging to us! We love you!
Mom, Dad, Lisa

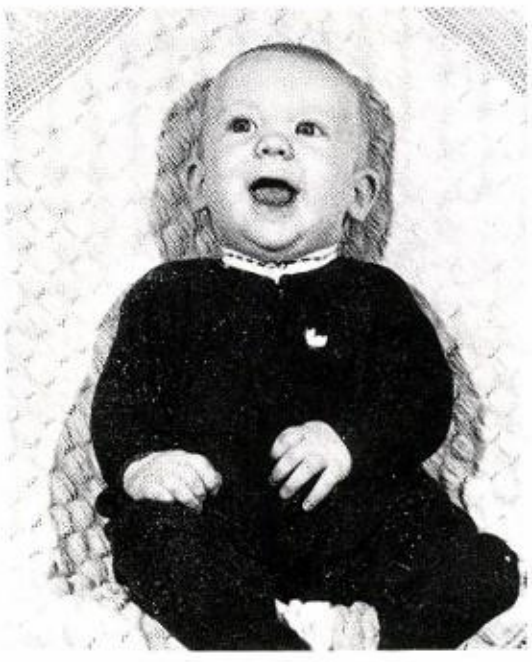




KRISTIE DUNBAR —
Congratulations! We are so proud of you and love you so very much. May you have as much happiness from life as you have given us.
Mom, Dad, and Lisa

VICKI BARBOUR —
You have been the light of our life. We thank God for you every day and pray that He will guide you as you make plans for the future. May all your hopes, wishes, and dreams come true. We love you always. Thanks for the beautiful memories.
Mom, Dad, Fifi.





DAX GRIFFITH
Hooray! You did it! We are proud of you. The future is yours, may it be full of happiness and love.
Scott and Mom

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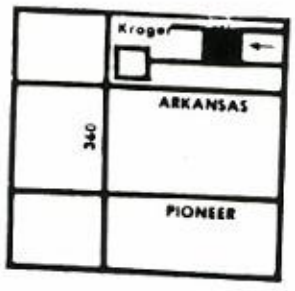

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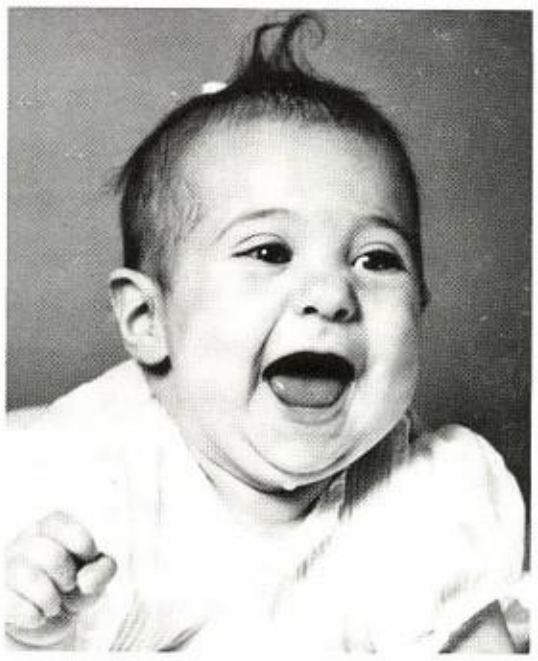
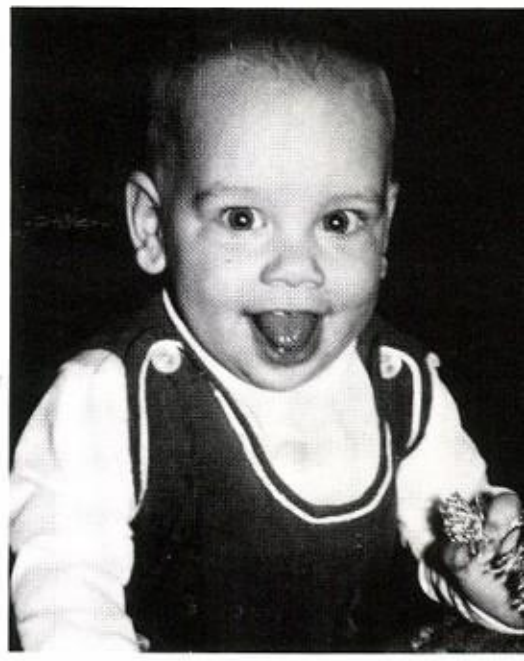
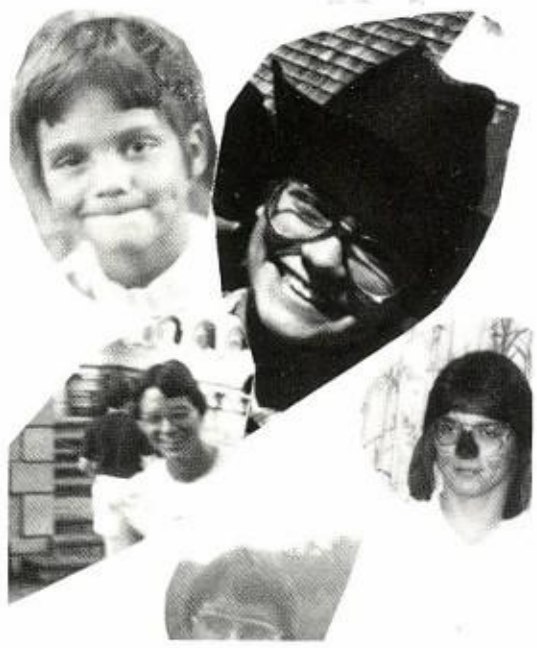


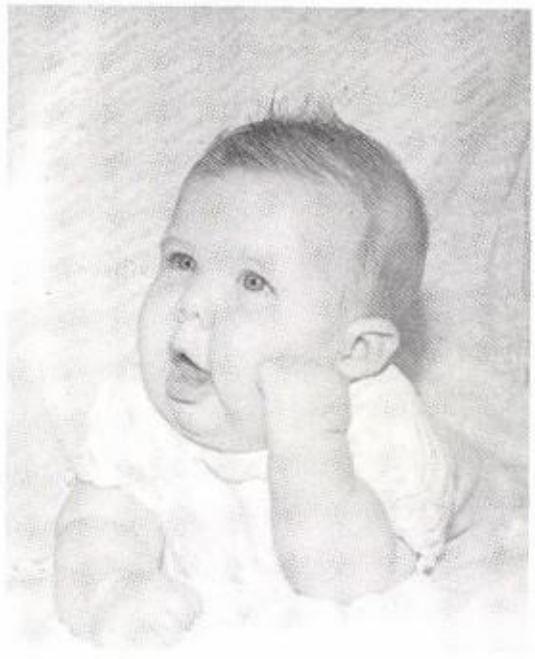
STEPHANIE FREEMAN —
We are proud of your accomplishments, Of all you've done and gained, But our pride becomes humility when we see the lovely person you are, our love reflected and enhanced by God's creative miracle. Love Mom and Dad

JEFF MOSIER —
Hey Jeff! Did you see "Something Completely Different" has been syndicated in Germany? Congratulations, and remember anything is possible. All our love, Mom and Dad



JON DEAN —
Congratulations! The future is yours! We are **very** proud of you. May your life always be —Love— Laughter— Success—Riches. Just as in your name—you have truly been a special gift. Love for you from all of us Mom, Dad, Daniel and Angie



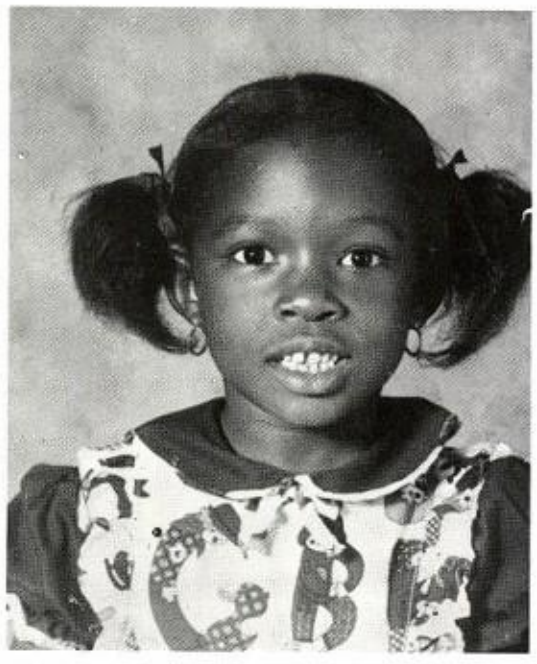


JEAN SHARP —
Congratulations! Jean. You're a special young lady. We thank God for you, and we are very proud of you. You did it! Dad, Mom, Ron, Mary, Misty, Jim, Deb and Phil

SHANNON BEALE —
Congratulations! We love you and are very proud of you. Mom, Grandaddy, Brent and Darlin

KRISTIN SULLIVAN —
CONGRATULATIONS!
We are so very proud of you. May the future return to you all the joy you've brought to your family. Mama and Rex

ROXANNA TYLER —
To my favorite little girl. Follow your dreams. Much love and happiness and success to you. We love you, Mom, William, and Chad



STEPHANIE WHITE —
We love you and we are very proud of you. May God bless you and make all your special dreams come true. Bob & Linda White

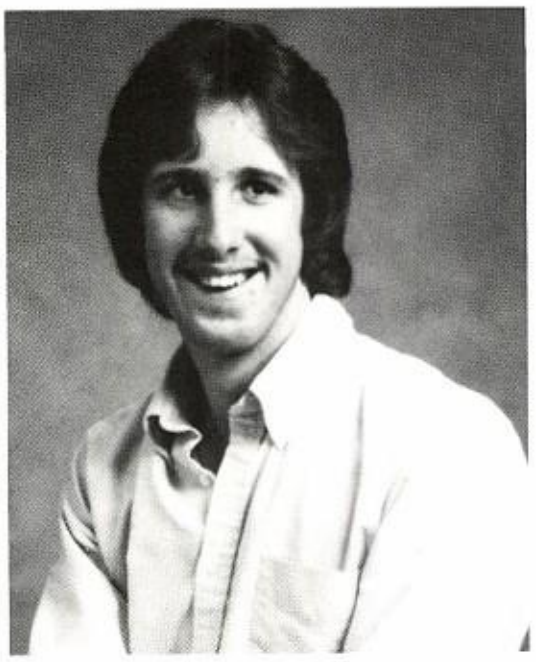
BRETT JAMESON

May you find as much happiness and love as you have given. Love, Mom

STEVE BUSH

Congratulations! I knew you could do it. I love you very much. You make me so proud.

Donna M. Bush



DANA THOMPSON

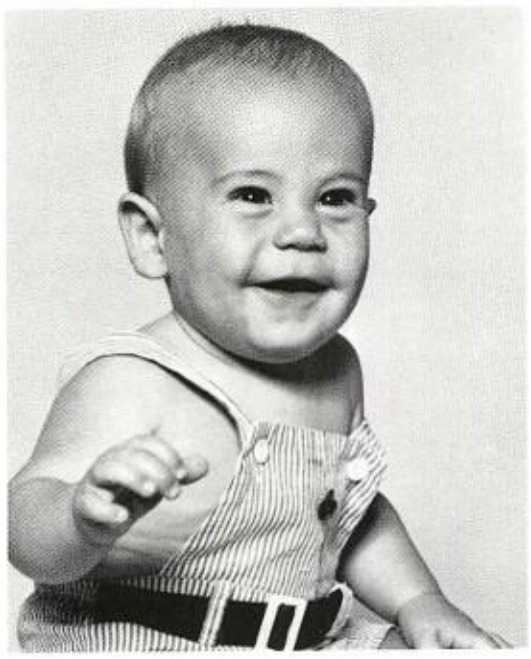
When we received word of your arrival we said, "Oh, NO!" However, if every parent could experience the joy you have brought to our lives the world would be so happy. Stay yourself! With love and respect.

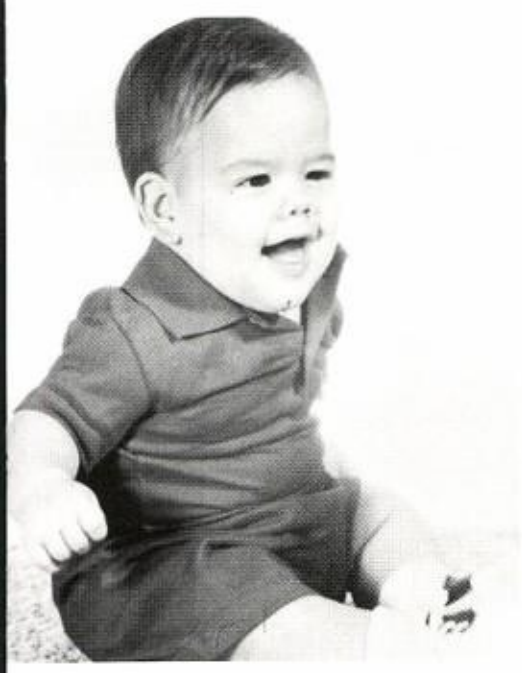
Mom and Dad

BRAD MATHEWS

Many times I thought you were just getting attention and not paying attention. But look at you now! I'm so proud of you, Son! God is too! Besides that "you're so cute!" I love you.

Mom





BRIAN THOMPSON

Let your dreams know no limit. Let life fill you with joy. We wished the best for you. Thank you for making our wish come true.

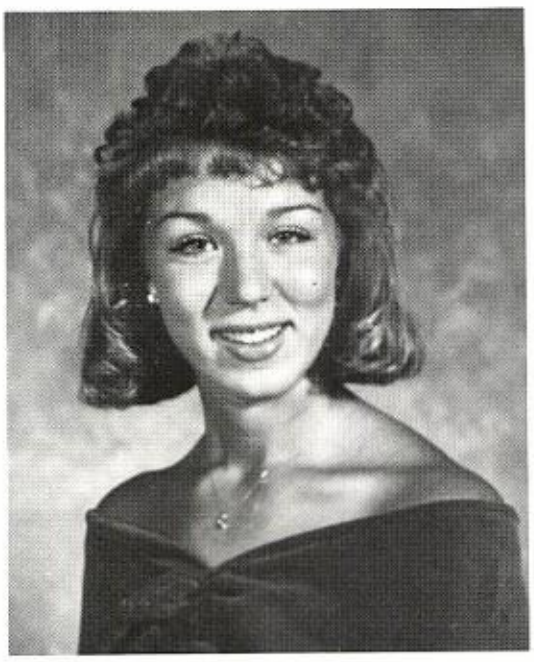
Love,

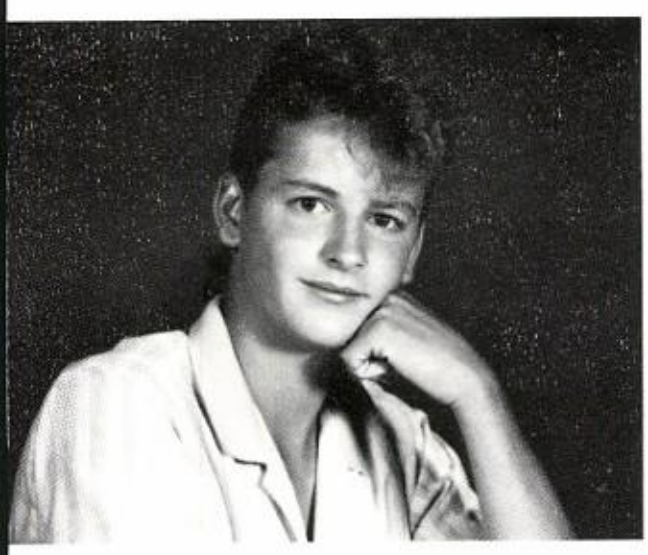
Mom and Dad

MICHELLE STEWART

We wish you as much happiness and joy in the future as you have given us. You are a very special person. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Angie, and Chris





BRYAN WOFFORD

We are proud of you and we love you lots!

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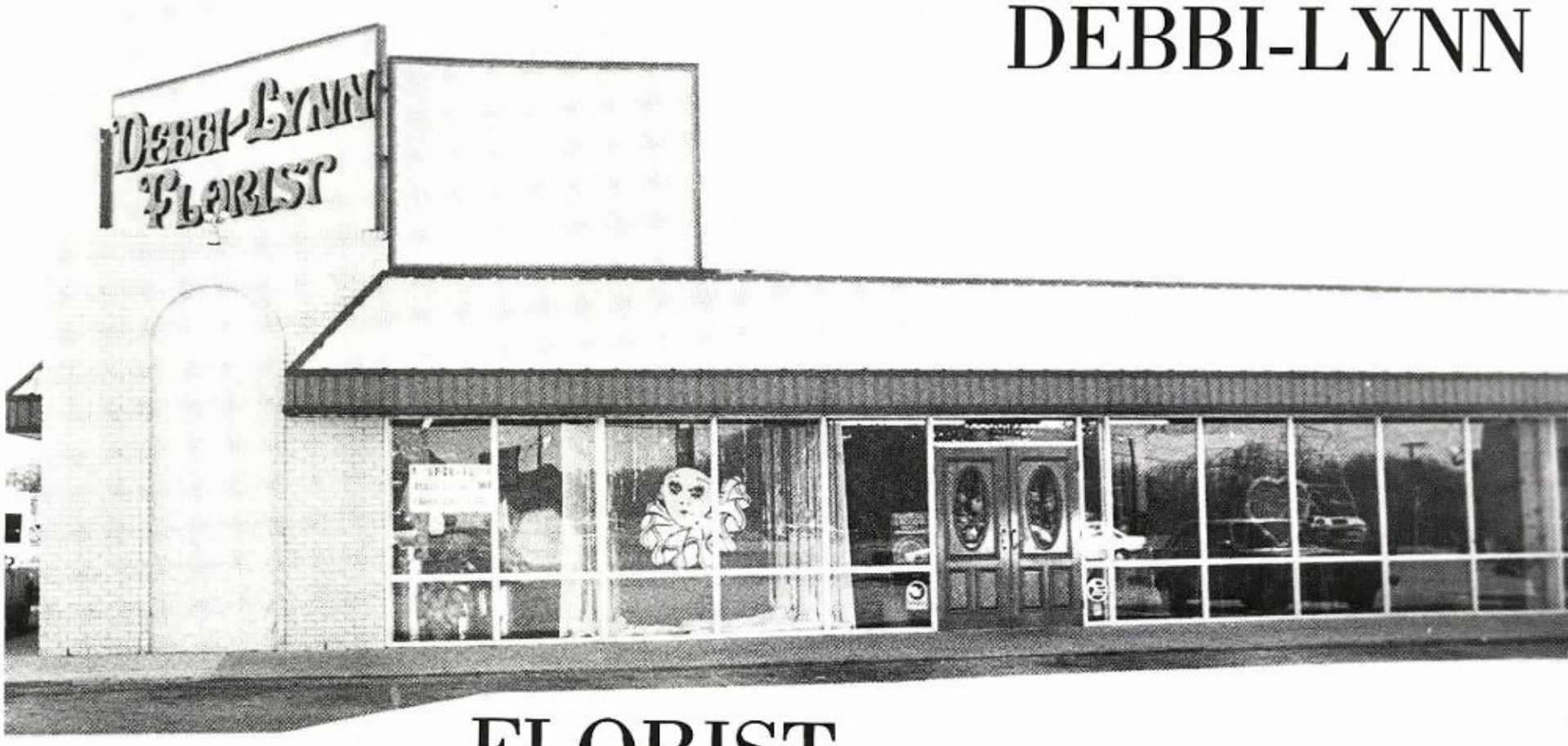

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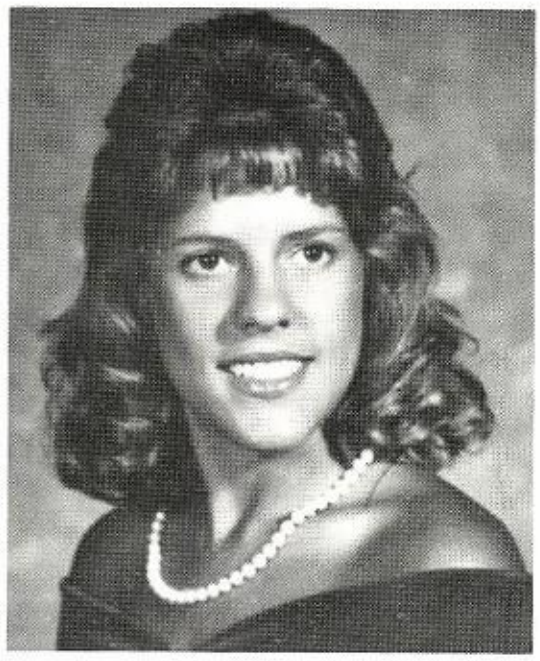

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You have given us so much happiness, sunshine and laughter. We wish you the very best in life, and we are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Michael

KATRINA GIBSON

Our love is with you always. Mom, Dad, Marcie, and Bradley.

ROBYN CHRISTOPHER

Congratulations! Thanks for all the joy and love you have shared with us. We love you very much and wish you a happy and successful future. Clarence and Sherry Christopher

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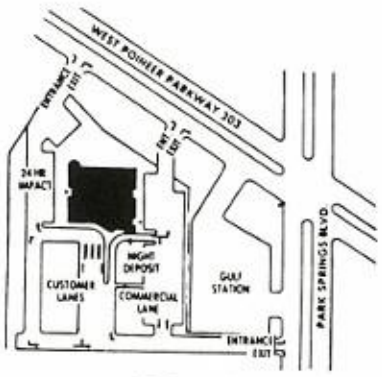

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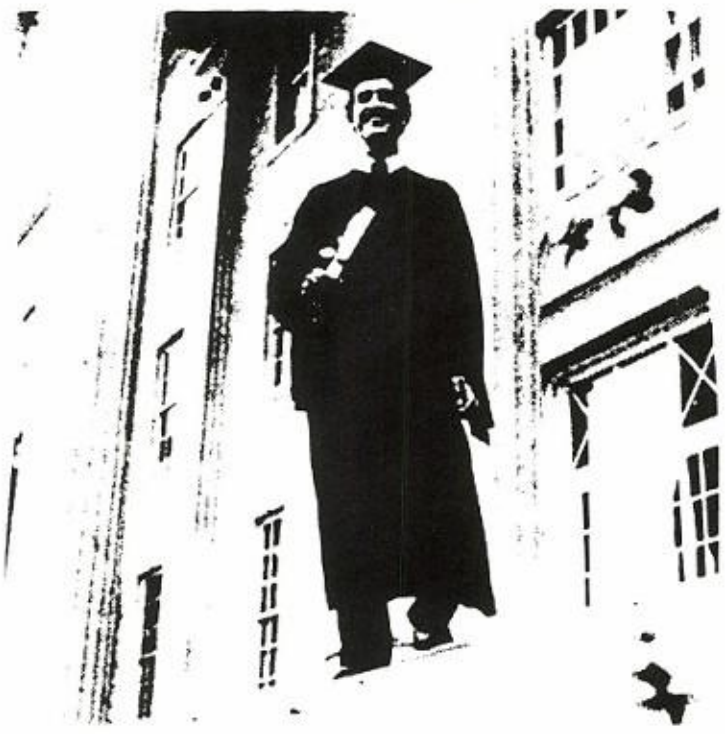

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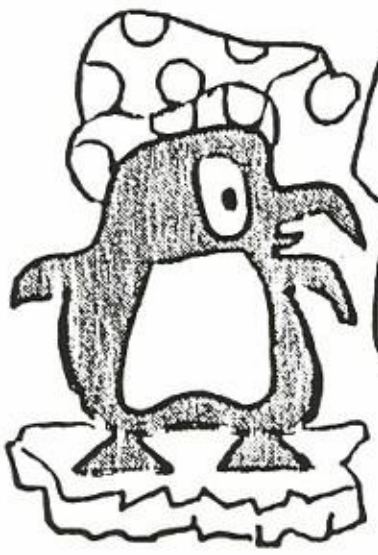

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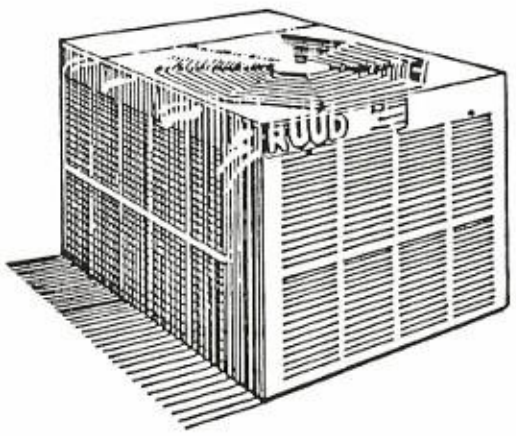

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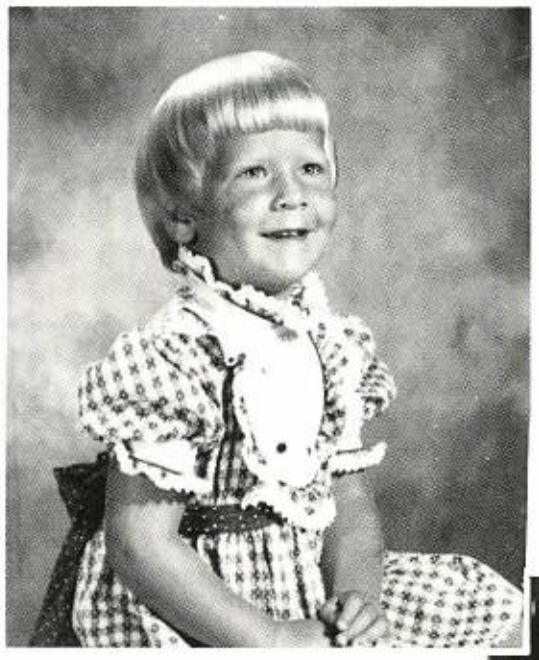

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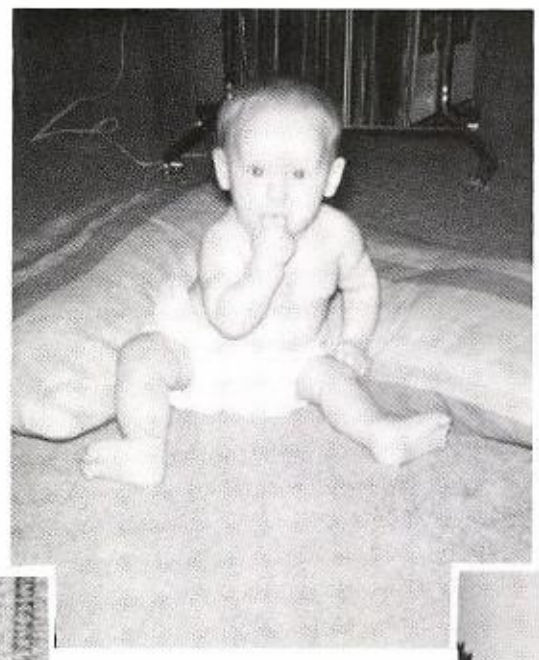
Our little girl has grown up. Congratulations! Love Mom & Dad



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The future is yours! May it bring y
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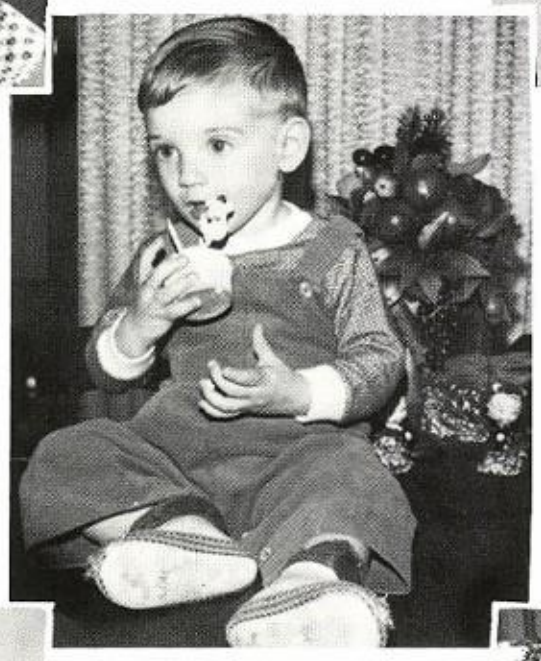

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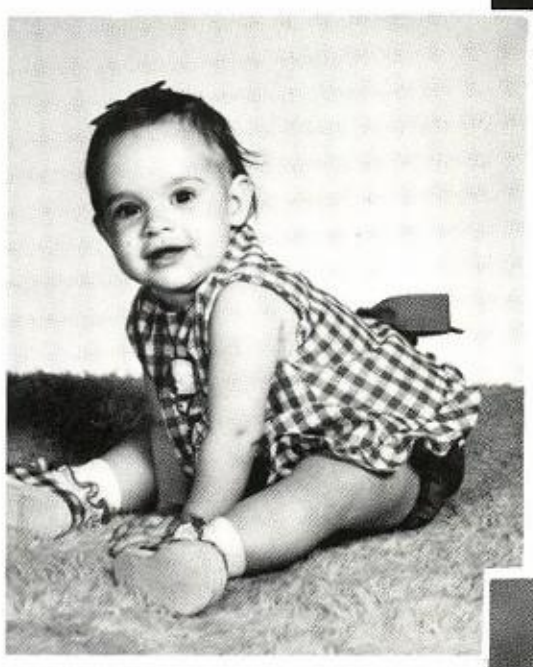
Some habits never change. We love you and are very, very, proud of you and your big day.
Joe, Pat, Joey, Jamie & Mike



MICHELLE TOTEN

Congratulations! The big day is here at last. May the future bring only happiness. We love you! Love,
Mom, Dad & Ray Jr.

LESA DYKES

Hurray! My heart goes out to you wi
hope and pride at the beginning of yo
adult life. Love Mom

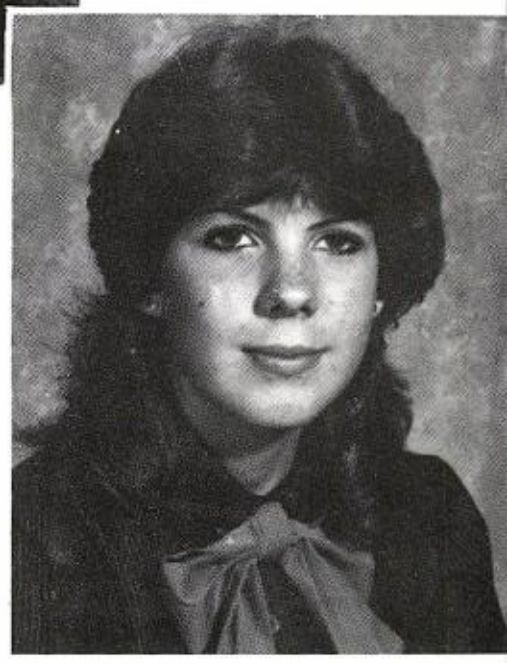
DIONNE MARI BUSH

We are proud of you, and love you very much. Now, the future is yours. We have hope and faith in you, that you will continue your education; most of all, we pray that God will forever guide you in all you do. Good Luck!

Love, Mom and Dad

KIM TRACY

It is very hard to express to you in just a few words how proud we are. We know you can achieve anything you decide to do in the future. We love you!
Cliff, Moni, Michelle, and Kevin



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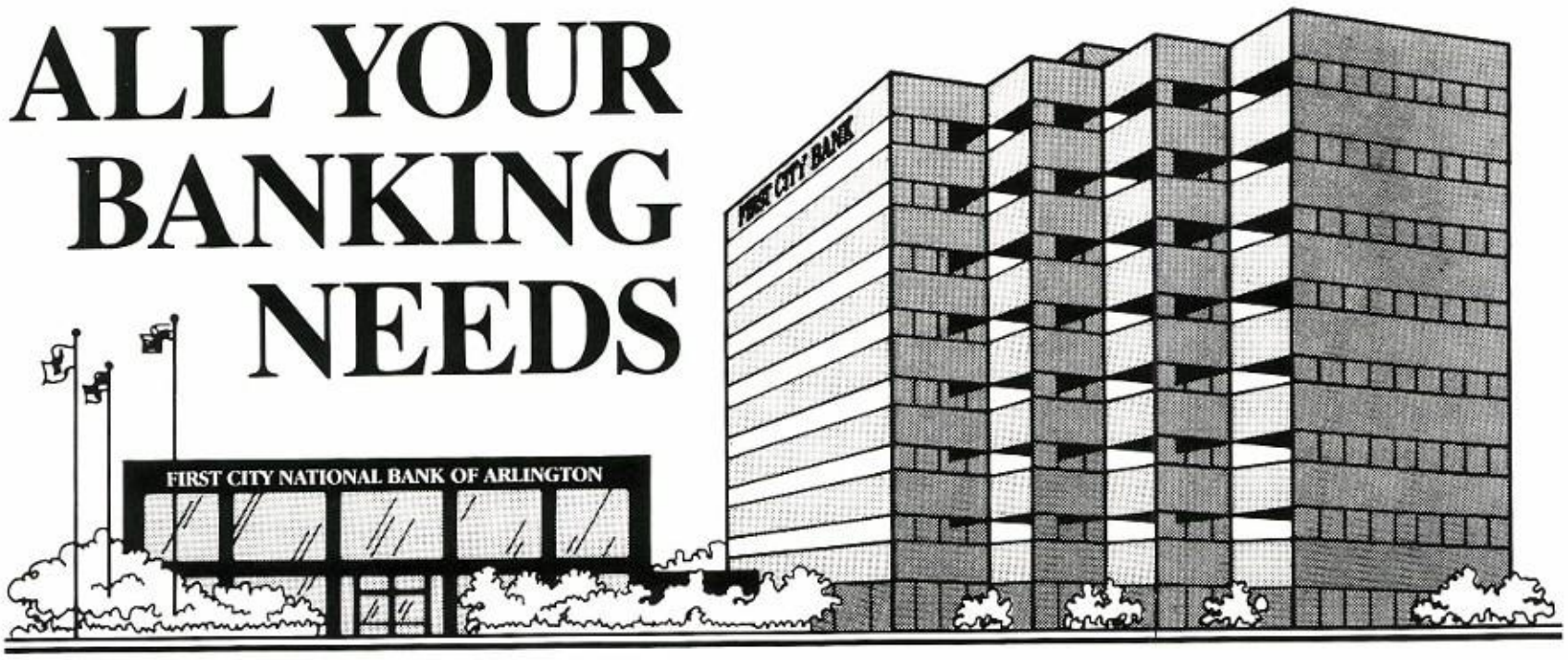

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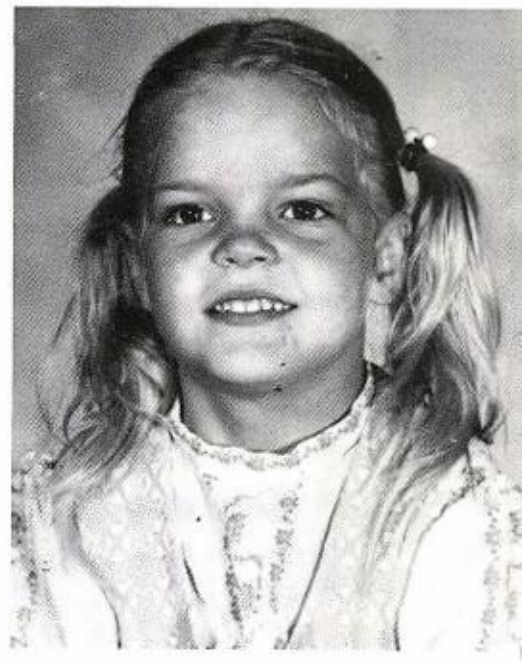

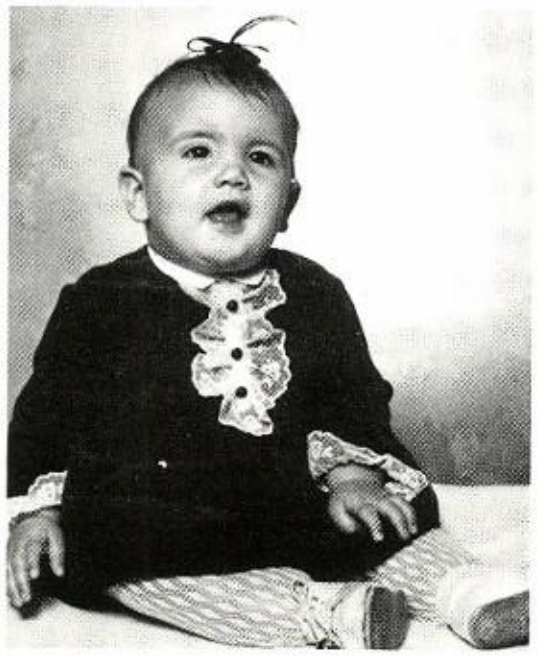

LISA GILBERT

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you; we knew you could do it. We love you very much. May the future bring you all the happiness and joy, for that is what you have brought us. With all our lvoe, Mom and Dad

LIZ BASS

We thank God for this one more joy you have given us. God keeps you always in His loving care! Robert and Enid Bass

EMILY WEEMS

God gave us you to brighten our lives. Now we are proud to say, "That's our Daughter." May your life be happy and full of love. We love you very much, Mama and Daddy

GREG GARDNER

We have had a long hard struggle, and though there have been a few rough times it is really worth it all now. We all love you and pray that God will richly bless your life. Dad and Mom
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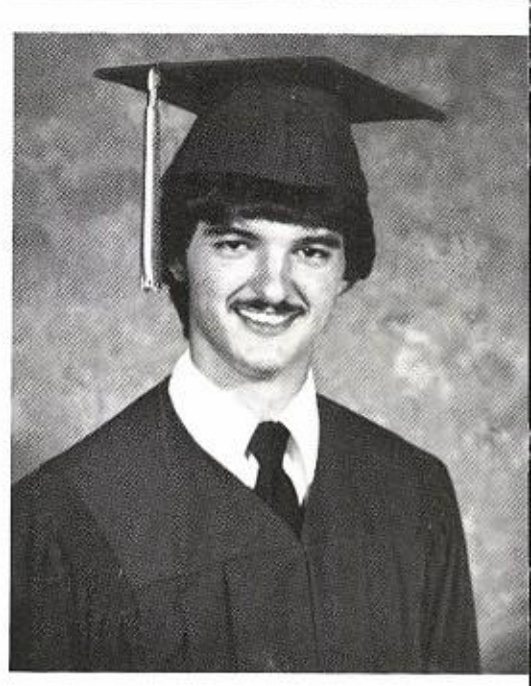
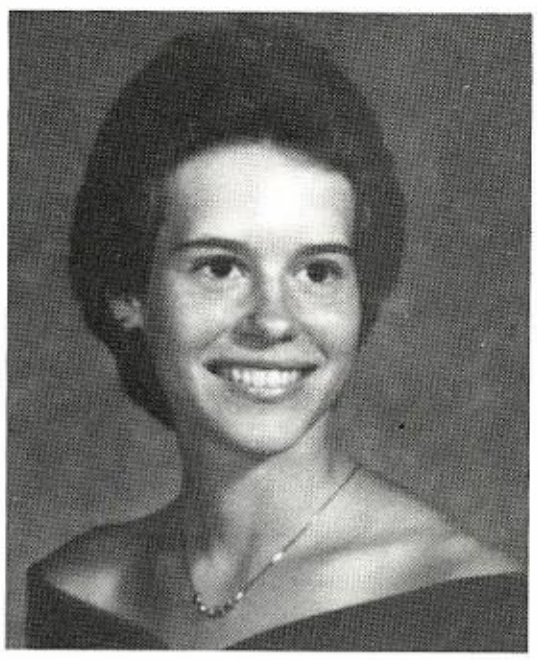


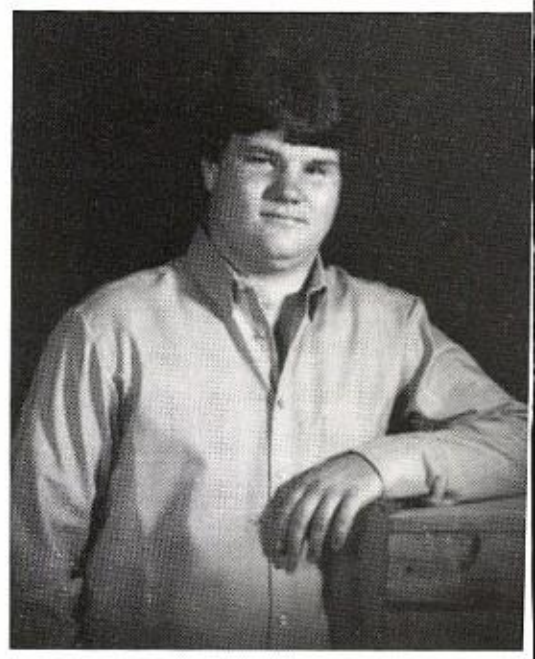


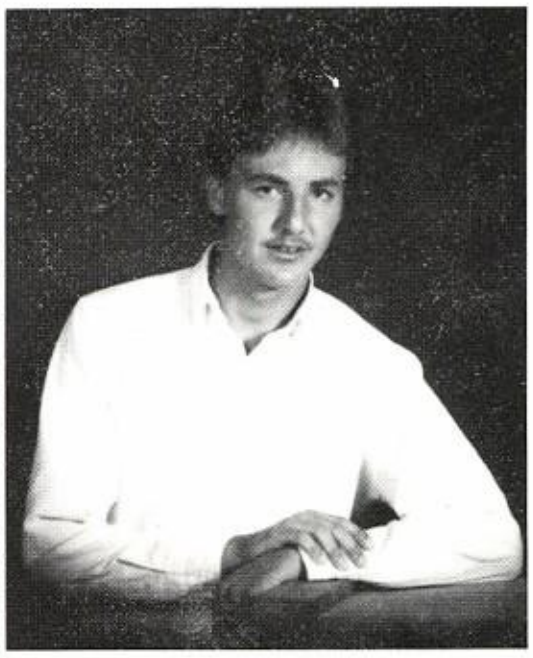
LINDA ROUSE

Congratulations! You have worked long and hard to attain the goals you set. We appreciate and admire and love you very much. Mom, Dad, Paula, and James

MIKE SHERLOCK

You have a special place in our hearts. Your special qualities make us so proud of you. We love you very much! Love, Mom, Dad, George, and Penny

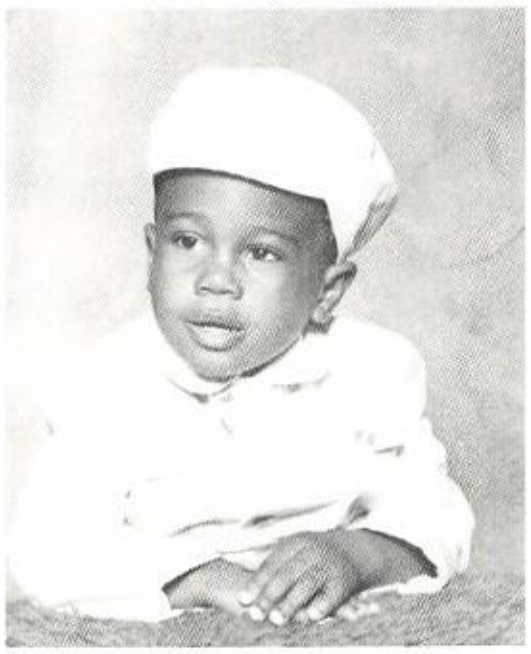




RANDY SMITH —
Congratulations! Randy, we are very proud of you.
Mom and Sis

DANIEL RODENBAUGH —
Life has been anything but dull these last 18 years! May the future be everything you want and may you always be happy. We are very proud of you, and love you very much.
Mom and Dad

BOBBY CORTEZ —
Congratulations! We are all proud of you. Lots of luck. We love you, Mom and Dad



JAMES BUSH —
Congratulations! It seems like only yesterday you just began. The joy and sunshine you have brought to our lives is a blessing. From start to finish and along the way, we've never been prouder of you than today! God Bless You, Mom, Dad, Mamie, LaDonna, and Kevin

MARY LOVE —
Mary Beth — Our Baby Snuckers. You brought a lot of love into our home. We are proud of you and you will carry our love forever.
Dad and Mom

LIZ LANGLEY —
I thank God for such a wonderful daughter as you. You represent all the beautiful qualities a daughter can give. May you be blessed with all the happiness life holds. We love you so much.
Mom and Roger

ADRIENNE SMITH —
Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much.
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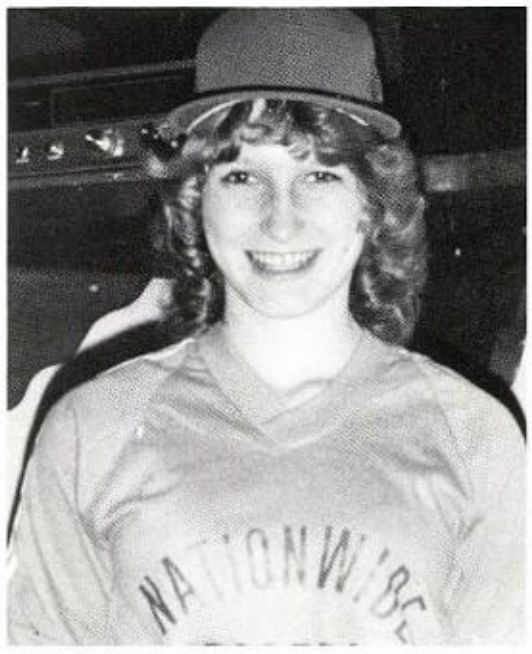

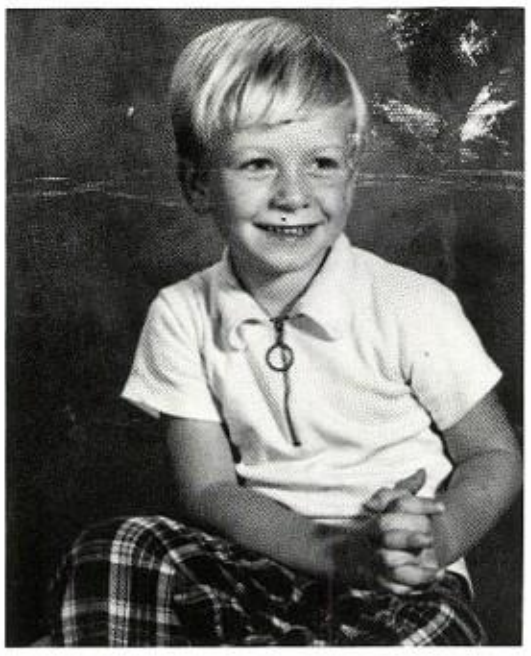

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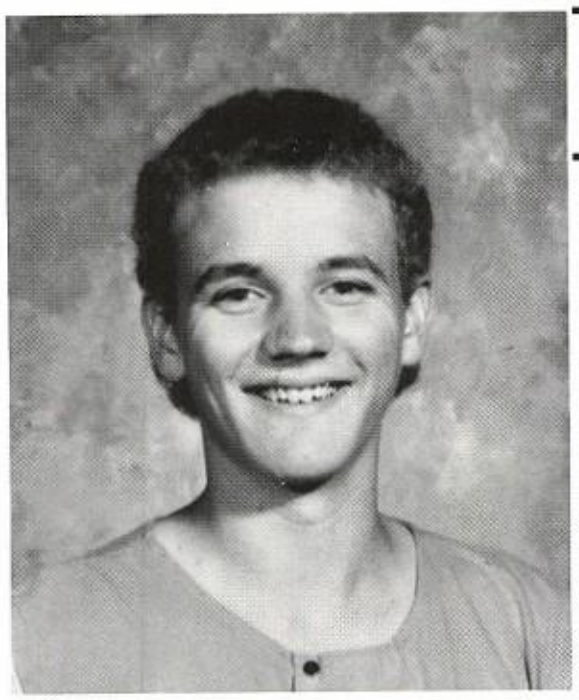


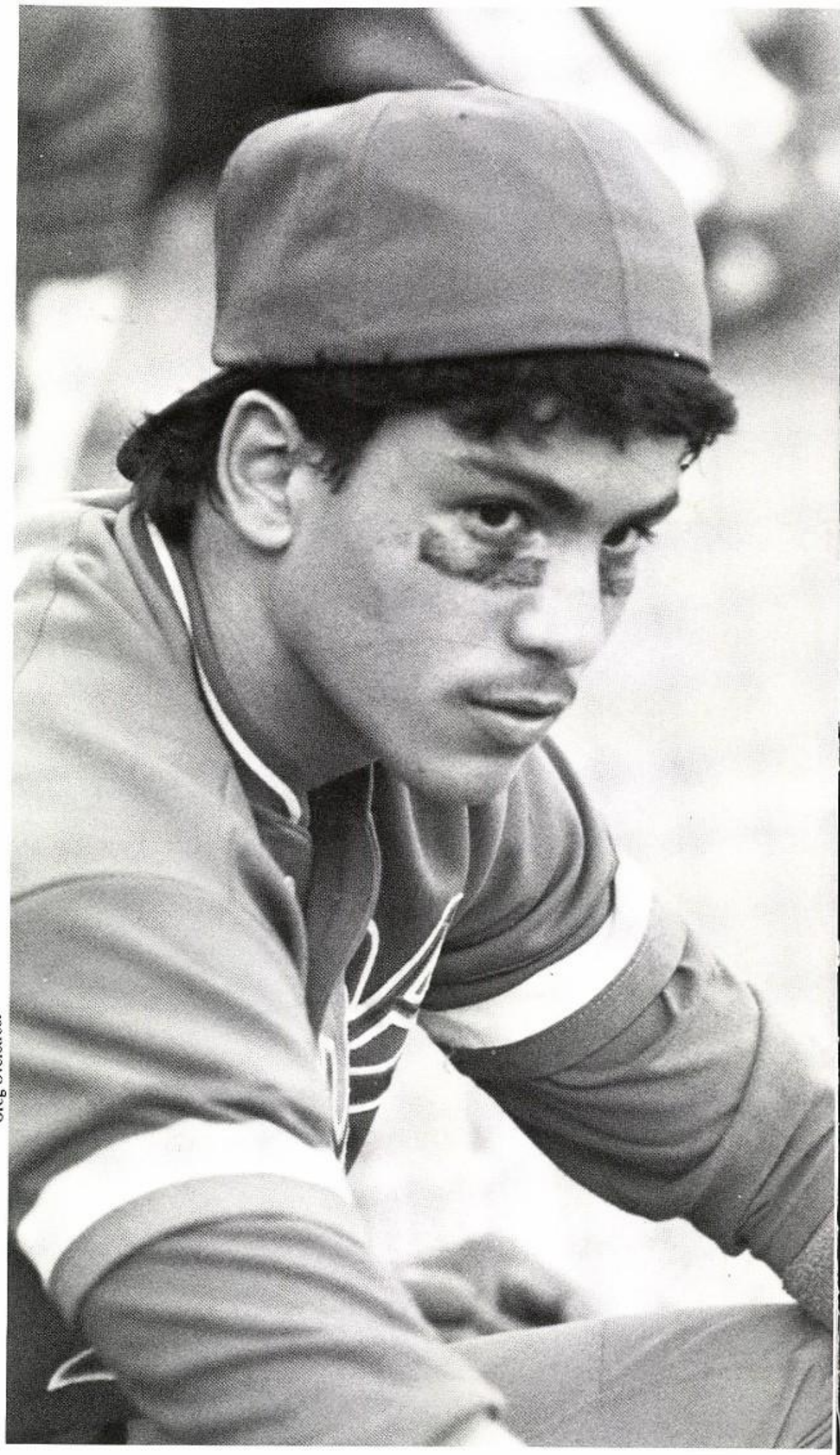
In Memoriam..

Eric Bowers

1969-1986

Texans Made A

Junior Ivan Villalobos shows high concentration as the Texans are up to bat against the Duncanville Panthers. The Texans won the series at Arlington Stadium with two out of three games.



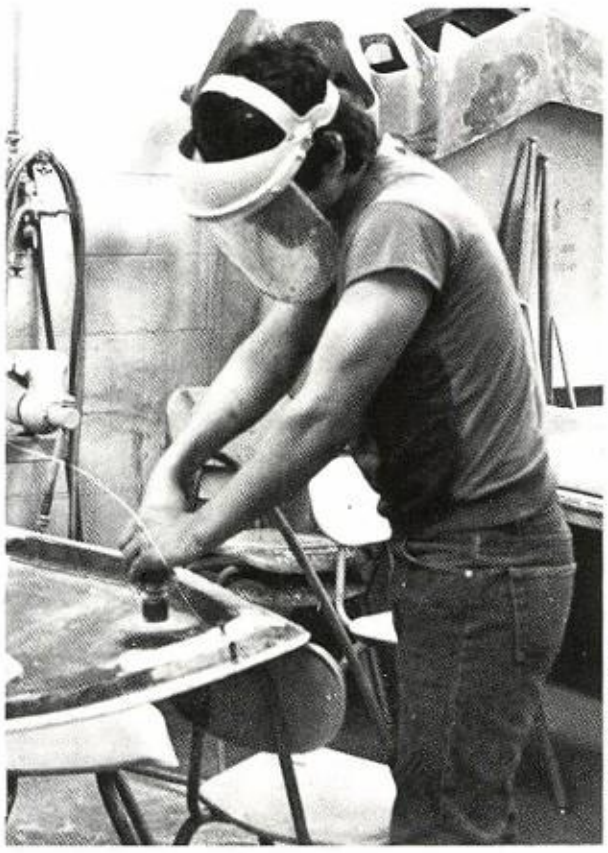
Greg Overstreet

Difference

Jesse Pannell

Senior Jesse Pannell prints pictures during photo journalism for the annual. The photo classes received a new dark room.

Lamar senior Freddie Esparza, one of many transfer students for vocational classes, sands a car hood in auto body.



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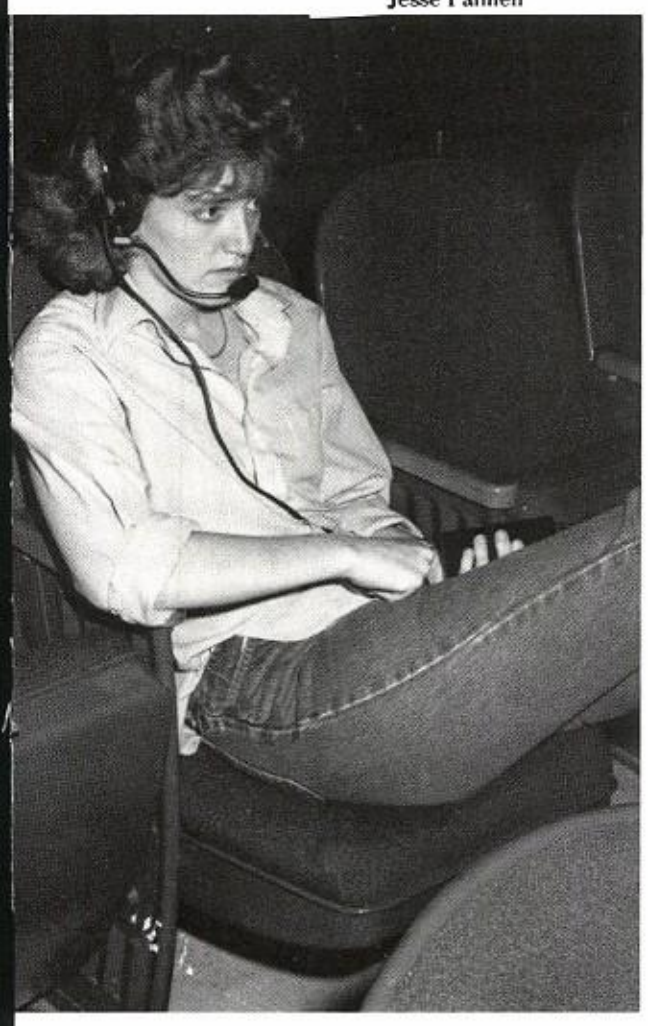

Amy Brown

Year Proves That in Sam There Are . . .

No Strangers

Students made a difference despite the obstacles they had to overcome. The Tex-Annes proved this by going to Florida and coming back with a first place trophy. The varsity boys' baseball team won bi-district and lost the area series against Richland.

In track, guys took first and girls placed second in district. Many "tracksters" went on to regional in Lubbock with the girls' 880 going to state in Austin.

Cindy Cooley, Cherokee editor, learns how to use a "walkie-talkie" set to communicate with Kenneth Egger about lighting.

In academics, seniors made it through the newly added economics class, while juniors passed the heavy load of AP and honors classes. Sophomores became more at ease and even adjusted to the added requirements for graduation.

Students pulled together to face the problems of the year.

One example was the cooperation between them when the temporaries burned down.

The end of the year and all the obstacles proved that "There are no strangers in the halls of Sam Houston."

— Cindy Cooley

Senior James Bush and his date, Yolanda Franklin, enjoy their dinner at prom.

Brian Nenmman

Brian Nenmman

From Cookie Pies to Sad Good-byes . . .

Senior Recalls Past Years

Graduation !?! Already !?! That was what most seniors were saying around the week of May 31. Those words always seem to be greeted by happiness, as well as anxiety. It was something looked forward to, yet dreaded in a way.

Remember at the end of ninth grade and the big thing everyone was saying, "Only three more years and I'm out of school?" Well, it's here!

Looking back to the sophomore year, I remember being scared and sometimes just flat lonely. What was never expected was Howdy Day — all day long. Yes, juniors and sophs, from first to sixth period. Sophomores never had as much fun!

There were always hassles, though. The extra class work, the extra time, and the odd hours. Yeah, odd hours! I started band practices in June before my sophomore year. Every year after that, a month before school, the same ritual of band camp would begin to prepare us for the football season. Oh! How I hated practicing every Tuesday and Thursday, but — oh how I'll miss it.

I never thought I would be as busy as I was during yearbook deadline time and football season combined! But all the staffs pulled together. Texans Talk staffers always jumped in to help us on deadline or whenever we were in a tight spot.

As for yearbook, I put in hectic days, nights, and even weekends. While people were out "partying" the last two days of school, I enjoyed the "comfort" of the journalism room.

But these weren't the only hassles. I detested fundraisers, but I did them! The cookie pie sales were the biggest catastrophe of my high school years.

They arrived three weeks late — after a slight detour (somewhere around Tennessee). In the process of delivering them to the "everpatient" customers, I had $50 of the money stolen. My dog ate not only a cookie pie, but also the tin. Then (last, but not least) three cookie pies were attacked — yes attacked — by ants while on my stereo. It took days to get ants out of my room.

Then the senior year hit, and I realized a lot of things that I would miss: Cherokee Assembly and working until 11 two nights before the program, only to arrive at 6 a.m. on the day or all the dumb things like skipping — How could I forget the time I got busted?

Four friends and I decided to not return to our afternoon classes. Things went like this — while skipping, my best friend fell in the creek and we had to go to the laundromat to dry her clothes. The next day we were called to the office and told we would have to tell our parents and receive eight days D-hall.

The guys got called down and officially assigned to D-hall. But somehow the girls got caught up in the bureaucratic paperwork of the office, and we were forgotten.

Regardless of how dumb it was, I think it was one of the biggest memories of high school.

I always will remember my favorite teachers, whom I seemed to have made fun of a number of times.

Times were busy, hard and so much fun. I'll miss it, but I'm glad to be moving "up" in the world. I know that we, the faculty and students, have made a big difference in the school and community.

Although the year was difficult and at times we thought we would never get the Cherokee finished, we did — the day after graduation.

The staff, the photographers and I have put our hearts and souls into this volume. We tried to show how Sam made a difference to us as students. Now we present the 1986 Cherokee to you. Hopefully, this yearbook does make a difference.

— Cindy Cooley
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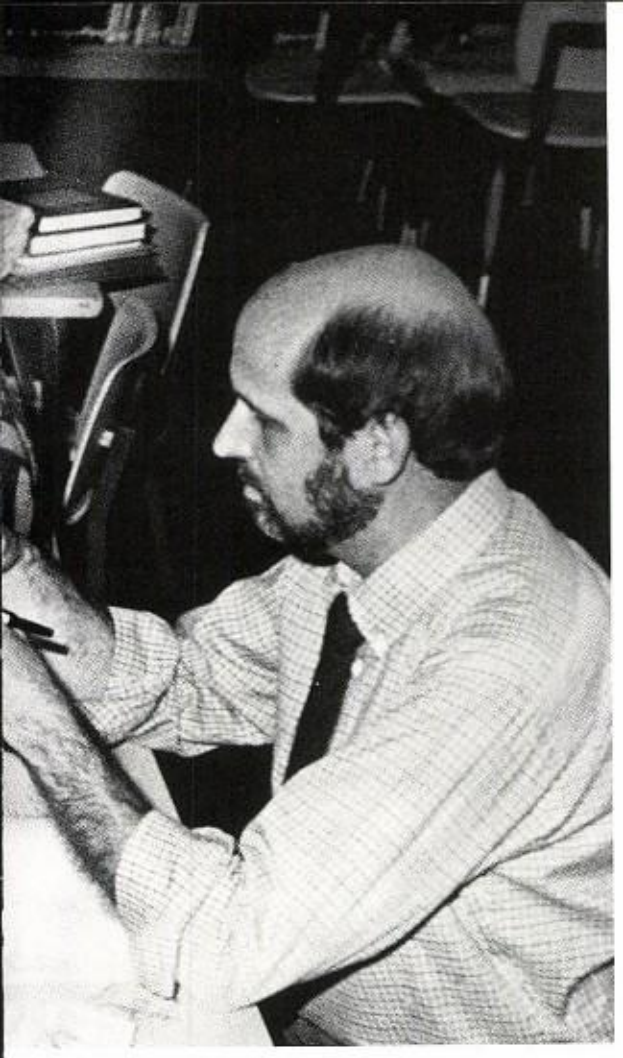

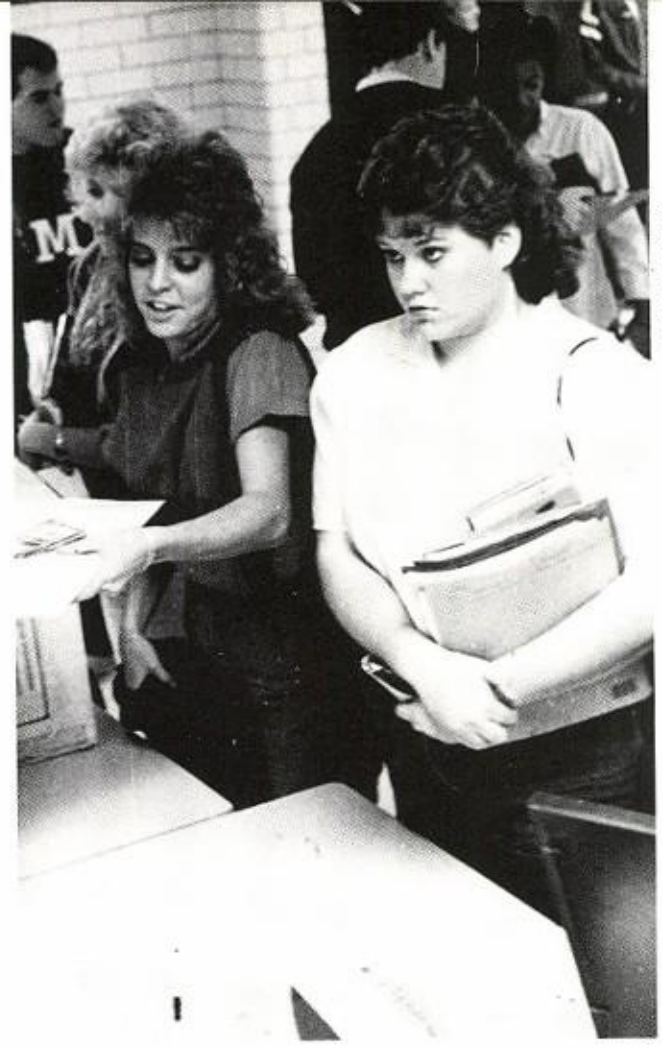

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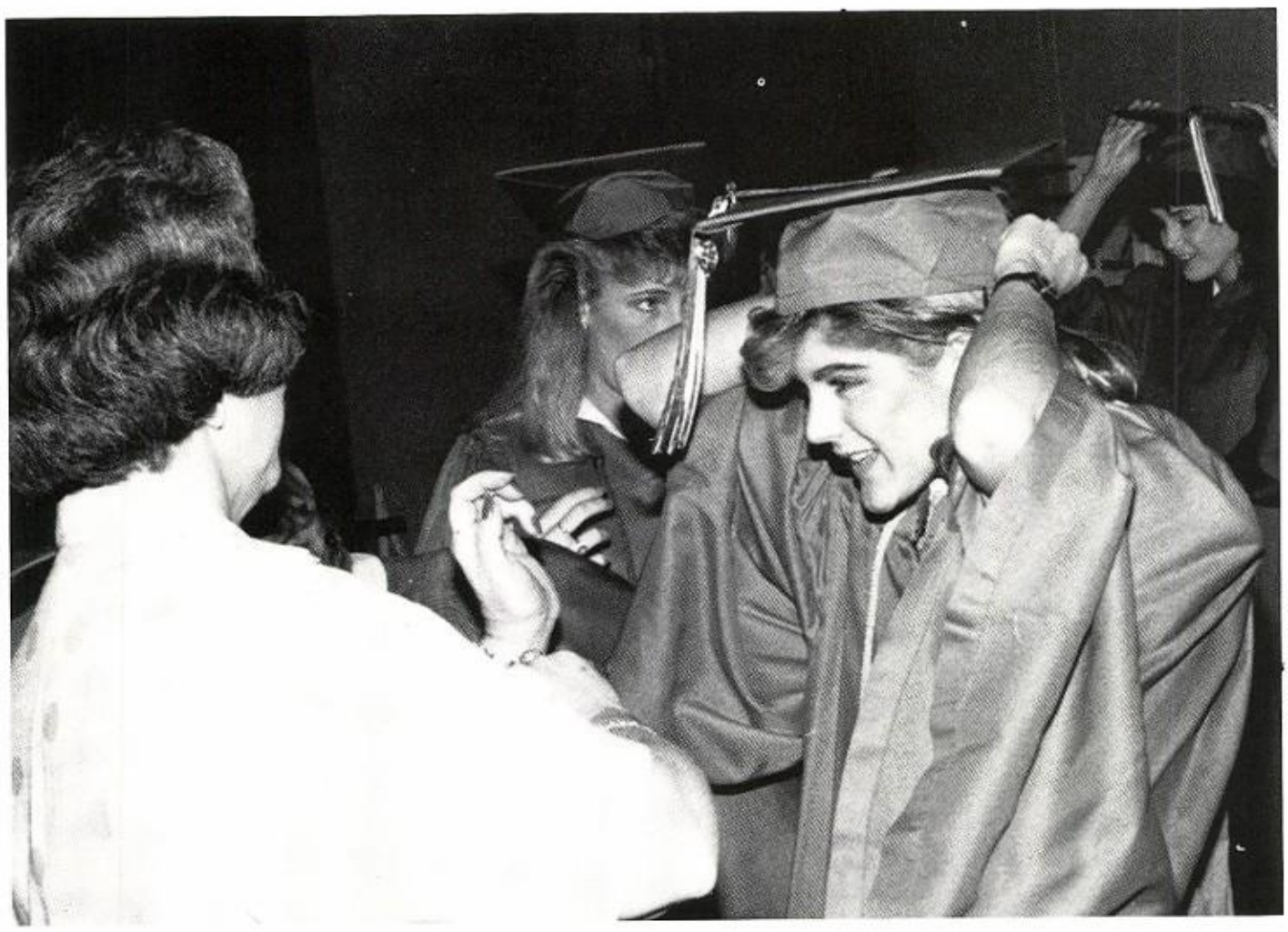
Seniors Debbie Randall and Misty Taylor pick up their senior portraits from Don Painter's.



Frank Hedwell

Senior English teacher Mrs. Mary Beth Lane helps Kristin Sullivan correctly place her cap and gown for vespers. Vespers was held May 25, the day after prom.

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Takes a Look at . . .

The Old Made Modern

It started as a photo journalism assignment. Why didn't I go catch up with the sesquicentennial wagon train and take pictures? It sounded great, so I agreed. On Saturday, Jan. 11, I drove to Carthage to find the procession that had begun its six month journey on Jan. 2.

Just as I got off Highway 20 onto Highway 95, I could see the wagon tracks. Directions weren't necessary any more. I followed the tracks to the Carthage baseball field.

It was about 3 p.m. and the wagon train had just pulled into camp.

When I entered the camp of the wagon train, I could feel the helpfulness and happiness of all the people. The people were willing to help one another no matter the task. For example, a man was trying to unhitch his team of mules, but the mules had other ideas about this act. When the others realized he was having trouble with the team, they stopped what they were doing and went to help.

Although the wagon train is supposed to take place in the "old days," I could see the modern day items that early pioneers did not have. For example, some of the wagons had soft bucket seats, propane heaters and cookstoves.

I could see the old, too. For example, some of the wagons had the old wooden bench seats and spoked wagon wheels.

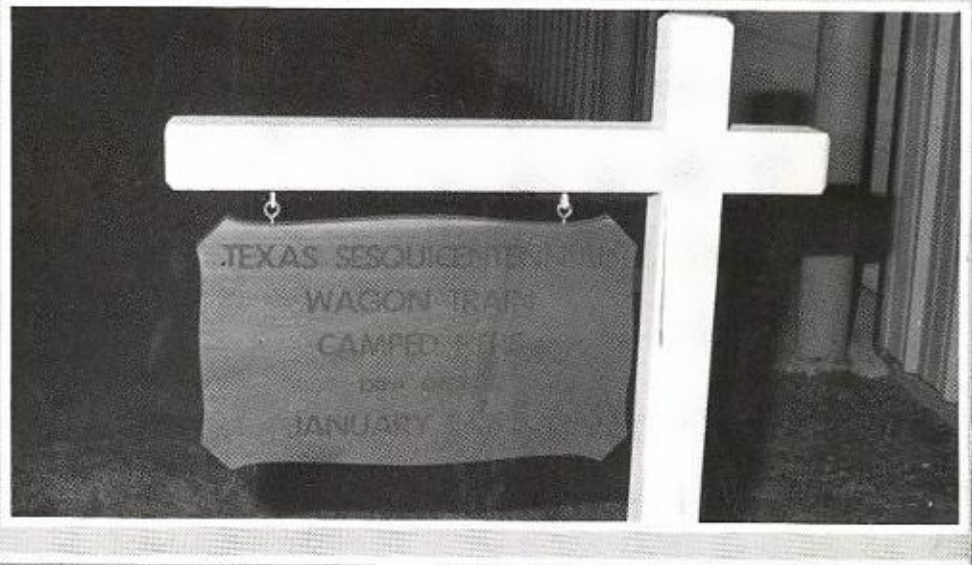
There are children going along with the wagon train procession; however, they do not get out of going to school. They have school just like the children of today. Their school starts a little earlier than a normal school day would and they don't move from one class to another. They have a traveling one room school and one teacher for all grades.

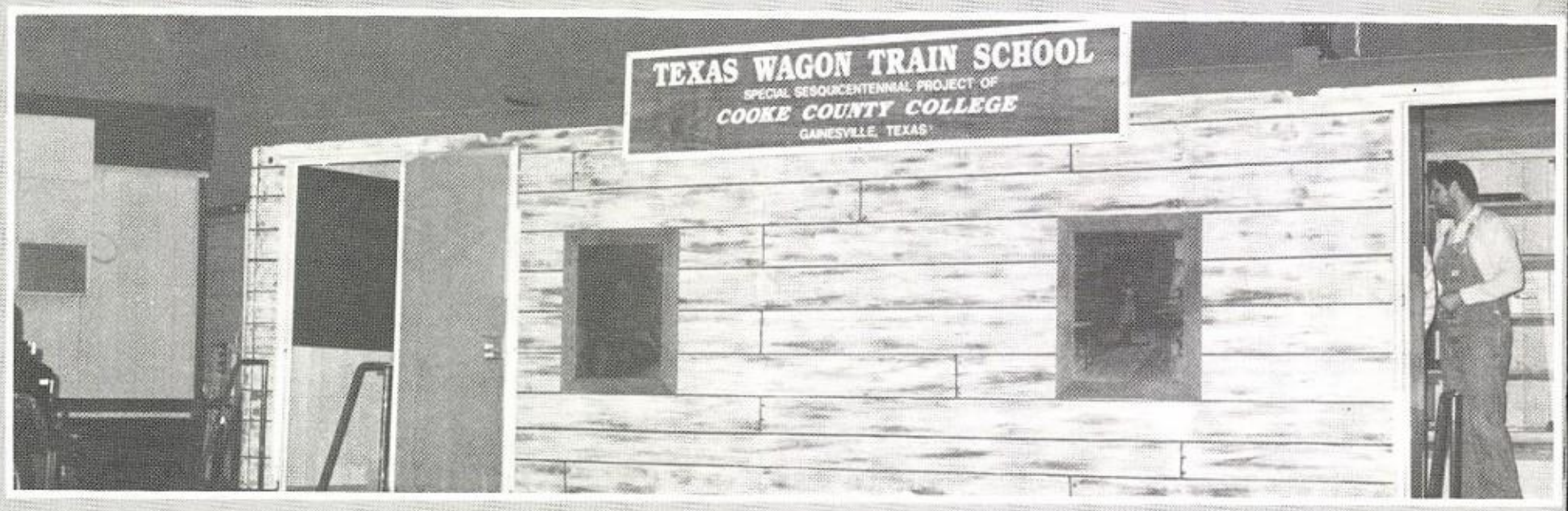
I stayed until late evening with the participants, and when I left, I felt like I had stepped back in to the early pioneer days.

— Jesse Pannell

On March 2, 1836, 59 delegates signed the Declaration of Independence. In 1986, celebrations of the 150 year old state took place throughout the year. A wagon train began on Jan. 2 from Sulphur Springs to tour Texas and ended up in Fort Worth on July 4. Also on April 21, there was a statewide holiday.

Photos by Jesse Pannell are of the wagon train at Carthage, one of the many stops the train made along the way.

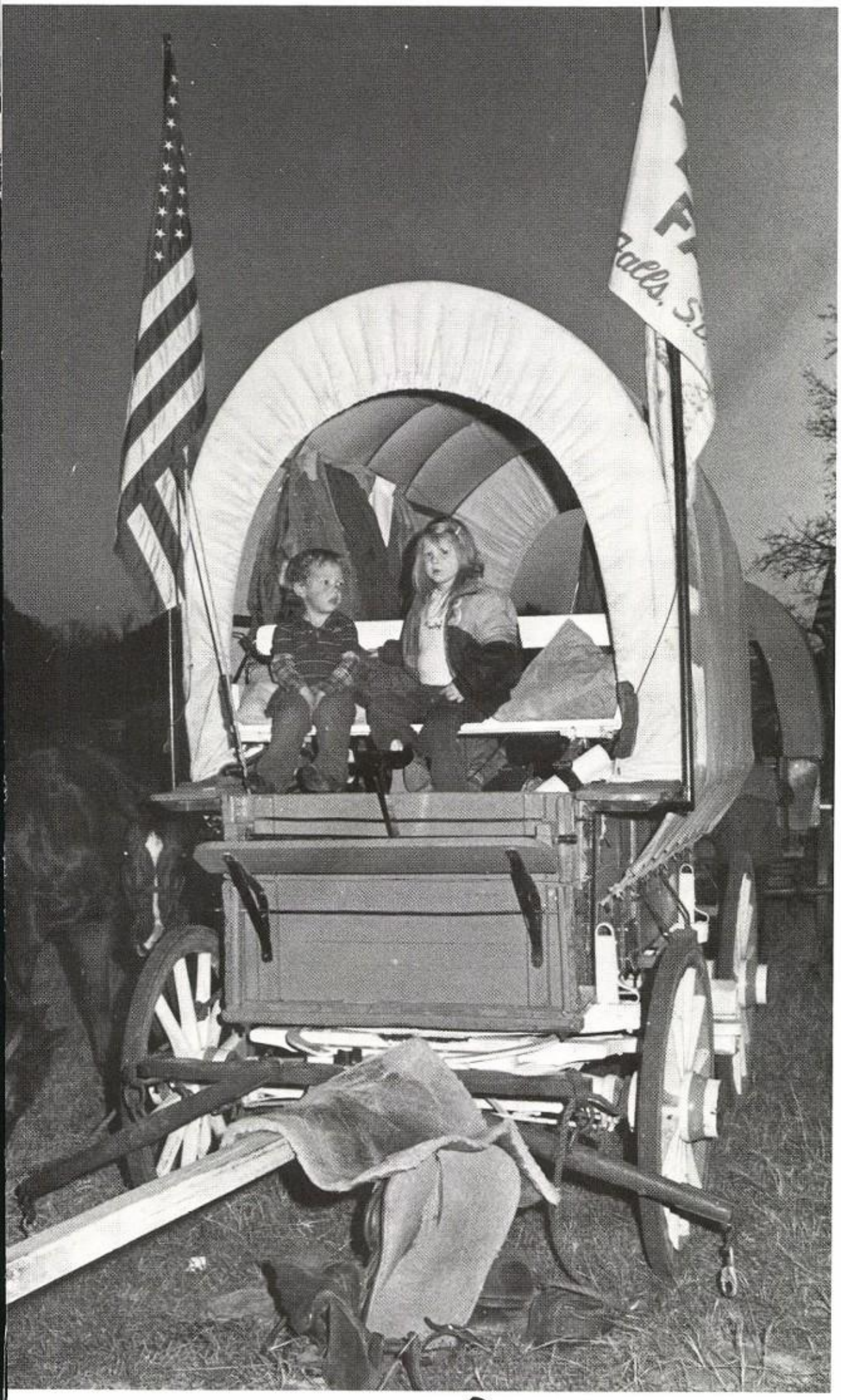


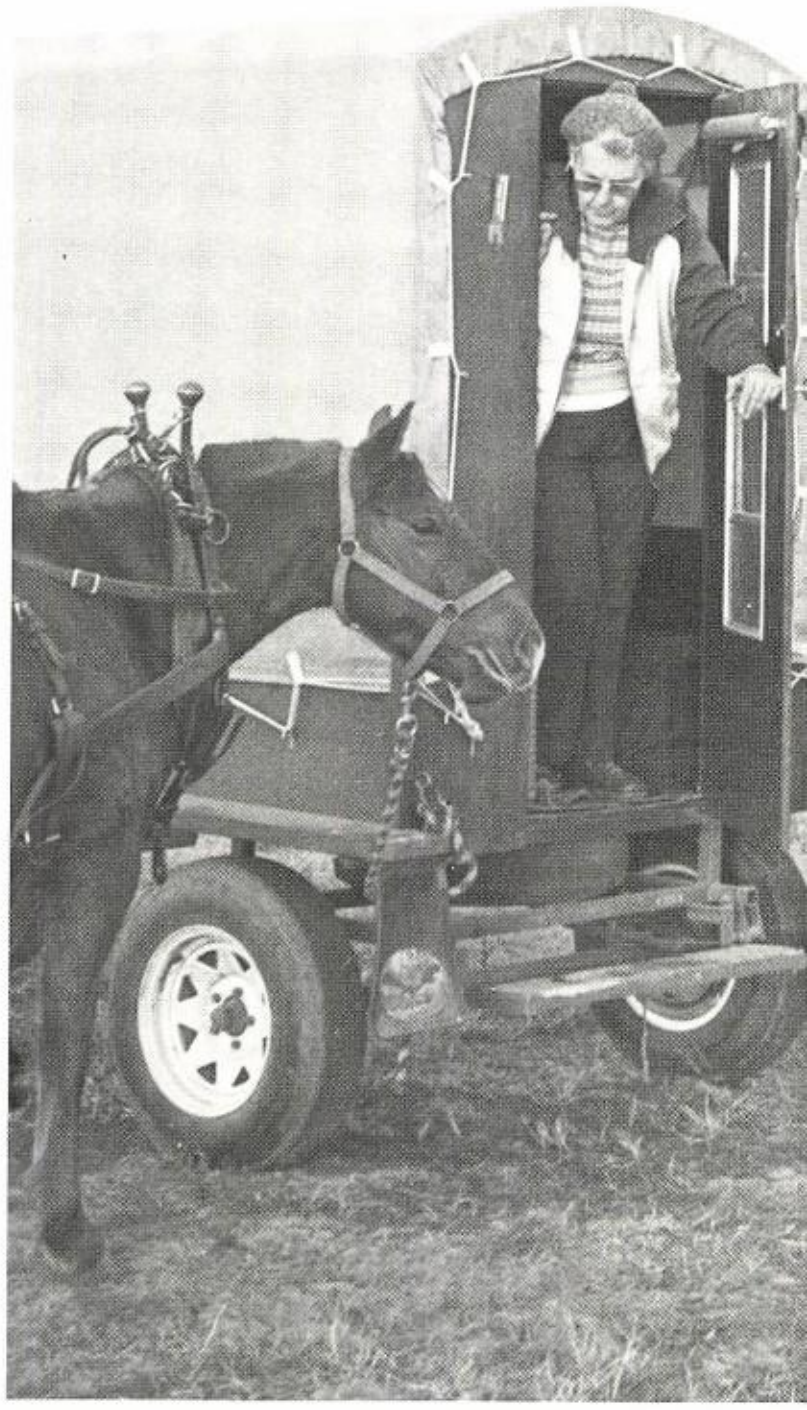


"I think a wagon train would be fun as long as I didn't have to go too long. It must have been really rough. I'm spoiled, I guess. I can't imagine a life without air conditioning and heaters. I learned what an important role running water plays in my life by camping, though. I honestly do not know how they (pioneers) did it.

Texas has come a long way in 150 years, and I'm proud to have been born and raised in Texas."

— Stacy Walker, junior





Happy Birthday Texas!

Williams Bids Good-bye

Last year she was only bluffing.

After 20 years of teaching, business teacher Ms. Sue Williams couldn't say good-bye to Sam Houston.

"But this year, I think the time has really come for me to step down." After she attended the AISD luncheon honoring retiring school district employees, it was apparent that her decision was final.

Although Williams admitted, "It will be tough next August when teachers begin coming back for the new year," she is confident that her decision was a good one. "I wanted to be able to enjoy my retirement," she said. "There are trips I want to take and people I want to see."

While Williams looks forward to free time and a permanent break from grading papers, she will miss her friends at Sam.

"I'd like to think that I've made an impact on some students, she said. Looking back on 21 year of teaching, she sees successes as well as a few failures. "I hope I taught my students skills they can use later on in life," she added.

"You always hope you're doing something right. Of course, your results rarely meet with your expectations."

"But I really hope that I made a difference somewhere along the line."

— Marti Cherry

Jesse Pannell

Lisa VanMeter gets assistance from Mrs. Sue Williams during the week of final exams. The head of the Business Department and teacher for 21 years Mrs. Williams retired in May, taking a "permanent vacation from grading papers." She hopes to travel.

Mr. Aaron Jones works with his students in building trades. The teacher, who retired in May, directed the construction of houses and, later, temporary buildings in the program which was unique to Sam Houston. The class will not be continued in the Fall.

Jones, Program Retire

The retirement of Mr. Aaron Jones, building traders teacher, brought an end to the AISD building trades program. The 16 year old program had supplied the Arlington community with a number of full size houses and several temporary classroom buildings. Sam was the only school to offer the class.

Jones blamed the program's cancellation on a "lack of interest" by the Student Body. He said, "After we quit building houses, my enrollment got progressively less." The 12 houses built through the program were one-year projects sold at market price.

Other problems were the '86-'87 budget cuts and the difficulty of replacing vocational teachers. Vocational teachers must have five years experience working in their field. Jones earned a provisional degree from the University of Texas in Austin.

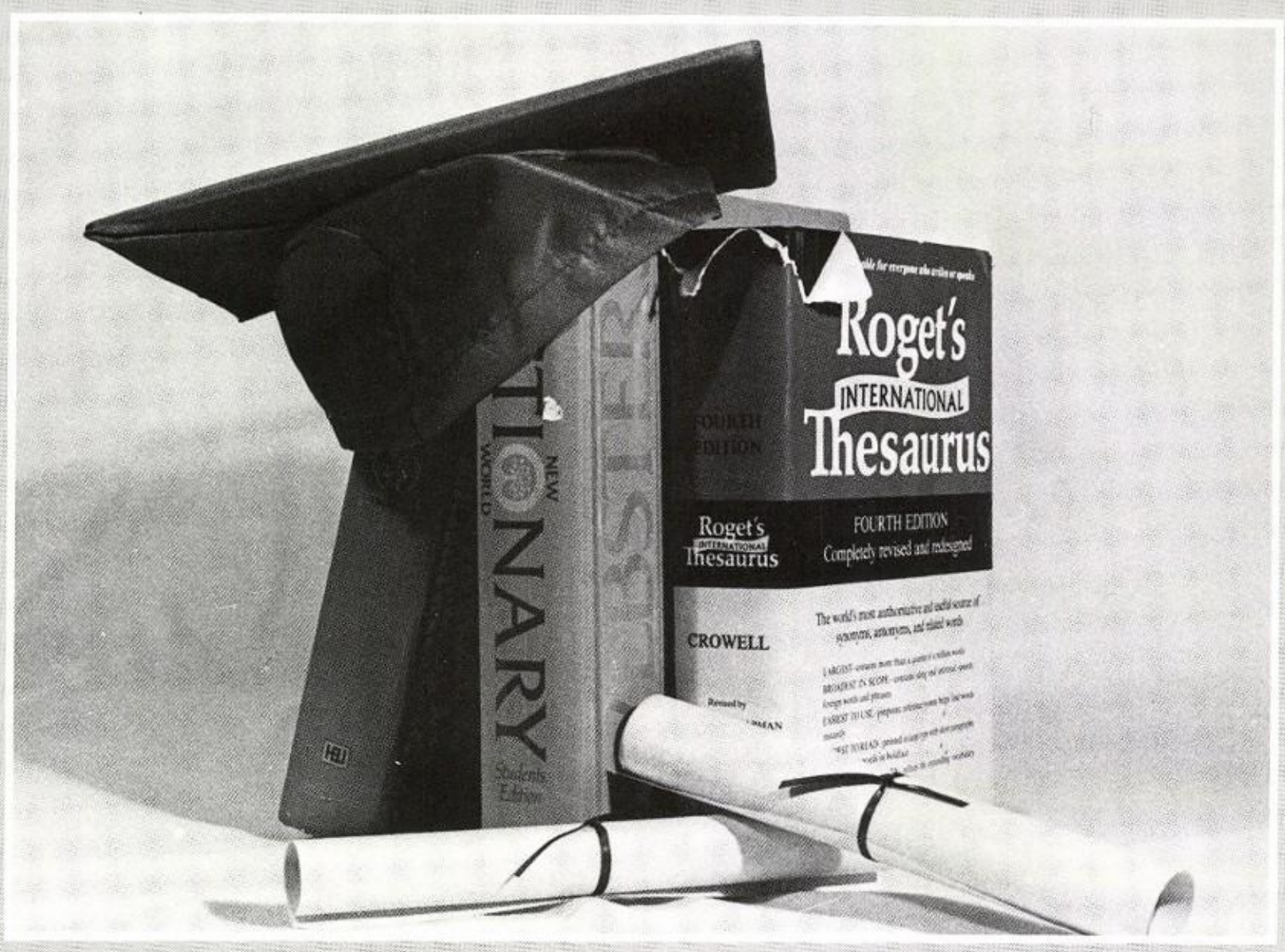
Jones said, "I feel like the building trades program has been instrumental in helping students develop their careers. It has also taught them citizenship and skills important for everyday life.

Derick Daniel, secretary of VICA said, "It's sad to see Mr. Jones leave. He's taught us a lot, but he's got to retire.

Jones plans to work on his home in Mansfield and eventually to retire near the Brazos river.

Jones said, "I feel relieved but also really sad. I have mixed emotions."

— Kristin Sullivan



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